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Directory of Agencies in Intergroup Relations

National, Regional, State and Local

1948-1949



AMERICAN COUNCIL ON RACE RELATIONS
4901 ELLIS AVENUE CHICAGO 15, ILLINOIS

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PREFACE

The democratic ideal by which this nation professes to live does not translate itself into reality merely by writing constitutions, passing laws or adopting official resolutions. It requires the continuous effort of the citizenry. While there is much that the individual can do through his own efforts and example to make the democratic faith a living reality, it requires organization to mobilize the good will and the energies and resources of the many for the achievement of major objectives.

In recent years hundreds of organizations have been formed to enlist the cooperative effort of Americans in the realization of the American dream. Through these voluntary enterprises there have been established on all levels of government scores of official agencies to implement public policy toward the attainment of more harmonious relations between the various racial, ethnic, religious and cultural groups, to assure equality of opportunity and justice for all and to guard the American heritage.

Even these many commendable public and private efforts, no matter how strenuous or intelligent, will yield less than their maximum results unless those who guide them are aware of what all the diverse organizations and agencies are doing. This *Directory of Agencies in Intergroup Relations* is designed to furnish a means whereby the policymakers, administrators, technicians, research workers, students and other participants in this widespread movement may obtain a better understanding of who their associates in this common cause are and what they are attempting to do. It is hoped that it will also be helpful to workers in related fields of public administration, social work, education, housing, labor, industry, community organization, religion, mass communication and especially to libraries and information centers, in charting the resources that are now available.

The compilation of the *Directory* is the work of Mr. William Y. Bell, Jr., Staff Associate of the American Council on Race Relations. We are grateful to the many agencies and organizations which have cooperated in furnishing the information upon which the *Directory* is based. We hope that they will inform us of any errors needing correction and will keep us apprised of changes which should be incorporated into future editions.

August, 1948.

LOUIS WIRTH.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Introduction	i
How To Use the Directory.....	v
I. National Agencies	
Federal	1
Private	7
II. Regional Agencies	
Federal	47
Private	49
III. State Agencies	
Public	55
Private	61
IV. Local Agencies	
Public	79
Private	91
V. International and Territorial Agencies	
Public	169
Private	171
Appendices	
A. List of Tables and Maps.....	175
B. Tables	177
C. Maps	181
D. Information Form "A".....	185
E. Explanation of Terms Used on Information Form "A".....	187
Bibliography	189
Index	191

INTRODUCTION

Purpose

The American Council on Race Relations is publishing this *Directory of Agencies in Intergroup Relations* in order to meet five specific needs:

1. To identify all national, regional, state and local organizations, public and private, which are concerned with the improvement of racial, religious, ethnic or cultural relations in the United States.
2. To describe the several types of agencies in terms of their differences in auspices, structure and function, and to indicate their relationships.
3. To facilitate communication among the agencies carrying on related activities or operations in the same areas.
4. To provide a guide to individuals and organizations asking information about these agencies and especially to give national agencies an accurate account of state and local organizations through which they may carry on their work more effectively, and to afford local agencies a more comprehensive account of the national resources upon which they might draw.
5. To present compilations of data from which conclusions regarding agency distribution, characteristics and general functions may be formulated.

This *Directory* has substantially expanded and brought up to date the material published in 1945 by the Julius Rosenwald Fund in its *Directory of Agencies in Race Relations*.

In order to make future editions even more complete it is hoped that those agencies which did not respond to our inquiry will see the importance of making the data on their own agencies available to us, that those which were inadvertently omitted will be induced to supply information about themselves, and that any errors in the *Directory* will be called to our attention.

Scope

The *Directory* includes: 1) organizations dealing exclusively with problems of intergroup relations; 2) departments and bureaus of more inclusive organizations or agencies dealing exclusively with intergroup relations as part of the parent body's larger programs; and 3) organizations which lack intergroup relations departments and do not function consciously or recognizably in intergroup relations, but the activities of which impinge directly upon the field.

National, regional, state and local organizations, public and private, which fall into these three categories are listed along with their field offices and affiliations. A few organizations did not want their branches listed or did not supply the necessary information for such listing. In other instances, the listing of the branches would have made this *Directory*

too voluminous and the reader is therefore referred to the agencies' own directories. Only non-profit organizations have been included, with the exception of a few commercial agencies which devote considerable attention to the production of materials especially designed for the use of intergroup relations organizations.

The *Directory* does not include: 1) organizations working for the achievement of various socially desirable objectives but which carry on no activities of specific import to intergroup relations; 2) intergroup relations committees of local church groups (except church federations), social agencies and clubs (except councils of social agencies), civic organizations, inclusion of which would have entailed more exhaustive inquiry than we were prepared to make; and 3) special groups such as students' intergroup relations organizations operating locally on college campuses.

Geographically, the volume embraces the United States, its territories and possessions, and international organizations whose headquarters are in the United States.

Method

Various leads were followed to the sources from which the materials have been compiled. The Julius Rosenwald Fund's earlier *Directory of Agencies in Race Relations*; other directories in this and related fields; references to agencies appearing in the daily and minority group press and publications; comments on organization activities found in field reports; suggestions about other organizations received from various agencies; and the files of the American Council on Race Relations: all were used to prepare a master list of agencies for possible inclusion.

Except for field offices of parent organizations, each of these agencies was requested to return a standard questionnaire supplying the information required. Follow-up letters were sent to each agency which did not respond to the original request; supplementary correspondence was also addressed to each agency returning incomplete information. Although the first letters were sent out in May, 1947, corrections in the data and additions to the list have been made as they occurred and were brought to our attention so that the materials are believed to be substantially correct and current as of August, 1948.

Number of Entries

The *Directory* includes 1,134 separate agency entries grouped in five main divisions as follows:

<i>Type</i>	<i>Independent</i>	<i>Branches</i>	<i>Total</i>
National	Federal.....	20	—
	Private.....	120	120
Regional	Federal.....	—	10
	Private.....	11	42
State	Public.....	18	—
	Private.....	28	164
Local	Public.....	35	18
	Private.....	142	520
	International and Public.....	2	—
Territorial	Private.....	9	—
TOTALS.....	885	749	1134

Content of Entries

To the extent that the data were made available, each of the 385 independent agencies has an entry giving the following information:

Name; year organized; address; name and title of executive or chairman; affiliations; authorization (of public agencies); number and type of members; number of field offices or branches on regional, state, and local levels; amount and sources of annual budget; number of employees at headquarters and in field offices; departments and personnel in charge; minority groups serviced; problem areas in order of emphasis; methods used in order of emphasis; purpose and activities; and publications.

Field offices, branches and affiliates of these agencies are listed with information about the agency's name, address, and name and title of the executive or chairman only, unless other details for the field office differ radically from the entry for the parent organization, in which case these details are listed. Otherwise, the reader is invited to refer to the parent agency's entry.

The American Council on Race Relations assumes no responsibility for the accuracy of the data presented beyond what the agencies themselves have reported. The agencies are listed with no implication of endorsement by the American Council on Race Relations and, conversely, no inference of criticism should be drawn from any omissions.

Appendices, Bibliography and Index

The *Directory* contains appendices with maps and tables presenting significant data about the agencies and the questionnaire form used to obtain information from the agencies; a bibliography of other directories in this and related fields; and an index for easily locating particular organizations. Other tabular and summary analyses of agency characteristics and related data will be released by the American Council on Race Relations from time to time.

HOW TO USE THE DIRECTORY

Classification of Agencies

Directory entries are grouped under five main divisions:

1. National agencies, whose geographic scope includes the entire United States.
2. Regional agencies, whose geographic scope includes two or more states.
3. State agencies, whose geographic scope is confined to all or most of one state.
4. Local agencies, whose geographic scope is confined to one county, township, city, borough or village. This also includes agencies operating on a neighborhood level.
5. International and territorial agencies whose headquarters are in the continental United States, its territories and possessions.

Each of these categories is divided into two sections:

- 1) those agencies established under public authority; and
- 2) those agencies created voluntarily, and operating as private organizations.

Locating Agencies

Running titles at the top of each page indicate the specific classification and general geographic location of all agencies appearing on that page. National and regional agencies are listed alphabetically in the telephone directory method (alphabetically according to the first unit of the name, then alphabetically according to the second unit, etc.). State agencies are listed according to the alphabetical order of the states, and appear alphabetically under their names within a given state. To find a local agency, consult the division on local agencies in either the public or private section; and the state in which it is located (given alphabetically); find the city or county (alphabetically within the state); and locate the agency (appearing alphabetically by name within the city).

Entry Features

Name and Address Data:

(1909) Year of agency's establishment.
† Refer to this agency's entry for more complete information about the affiliate.
% Address is personal one. Agency maintains no official headquarters.

Membership or Field Offices:

* Field offices (regional, state, or local branches) are listed elsewhere in the *Directory*.

Finances:

Figure appearing is 1947 budget unless specified otherwise. Where no figure appears, information was not available. Some agencies with more inclusive programs have given agency's total budget instead of amount devoted to intergroup relations only.

Personnel:

Number refers to full-time employed staff unless specified otherwise. Some agencies with more inclusive programs have given total number employed instead of number working in intergroup relations only.

Departments:

Names of departments, divisions, bureaus, commissions or committees, and person in charge of each.

Groups Served:

Minority groups serviced, in approximate order of importance. Each agency serves the community but the minority groups listed are the objects of its particular concern.

Problem Areas:

Church Practices: Equality in church life and worship; collaborative action with church councils and religious bodies to reduce prejudice.

Civil Liberties: Protection of personal and public rights set forth in Federal and state constitutions, i.e., freedom of speech, religious freedom, equal protection under the law and impartial police administration; prevention or settlement of intergroup conflicts.

Civil Rights: Assurance of equal service in public accommodations establishments, such as restaurants, hotels, bars; establishments of public entertainment or recreation, such as theaters, bowling alleys, roller rinks; and public carriers.

Education: Provision of adequate facilities along with democratic instruction materials and methods; fair personnel practices regarding minority group teachers; maintenance of harmonious student relationships.

Employment: Practices of public agencies or private industries regarding members of minority groups in recruitment, compensation, promotion, dismissal and other personnel actions; practices of labor unions concerning membership or privileges; opportunities for vocational education.

Health, Welfare, Recreation: Provision of equal, unsegregated facilities and services.

Housing: Provision of adequate housing for minorities; equitable, unsegregated participation in all phases of public or private housing.

Immigration and Naturalization: Laws and practices relating to the admission, exclusion and deportation of aliens; factors involved in becoming a citizen of the United States; provision of services to facilitate immigration and naturalization.

Social Attitudes: Formation and influencing of attitudes, opinions and sentiments which may be held by members of one racial, religious, ethnic or cultural group regarding members of other groups. This includes concern with the more extreme means by which negative attitudes may be expressed and perpetuated, including rumors, defamatory literature and posters, "rabble rousing" exhortations, acts of violence, etc. It also includes concern with the practices of the usual organs of communication which help to shape social attitudes: films, radio, newspapers, periodicals and other publications; and with the development of "better understanding" among racial, religious, ethnic or cultural groups.

Methods:

Means employed by agency to accomplish its purposes, in approximate order of importance. Some may be equally important.

Community Organization: Stimulation of interest and participation in community action on one or more problem areas.

Community Services: Provision of institutional or individual services to persons or organizations, i.e., employment bureaus, community centers, advice on naturalization procedure, etc.

Consultation and Field Services: Extension to other organizations or communities of advice, information and other assistance on specific problems upon request.

Financial Assistance: Contributions to other agencies in support of one or more aspects of their programs.

Information and Public Relations: Organized efforts to influence public opinion, social attitudes and social action through the press, films, radio, distribution of literature, speakers, conferences, etc.

Legal Action: Resort to the courts and the processes of law to achieve various objectives.

Legislative Activity: Support or promotion of local, state or Federal bills.

Legislative Services: Research, analysis, and dissemination of information on pending legislation, involving no other action.

Negotiation: Dealings with public or private officials and organizations to correct or ease problem situations.

Research: Studies, surveys and compilations of data in various problem areas.

Training: Instruction of public employees or private citizens in various aspects of race relations; furnishing of scholarships or fellowships for this and related training.

Purpose and Activities:

Purpose only is given when activities are not known, and vice versa.

Publications:

Costs are given only when known.

Appendices

The maps appearing in the appendix were prepared from the materials submitted in the agency returns and compiled in the *Directory*. Table 1 shows the distribution by states of the 1134 headquarters offices of Intergroup Relations Agencies reporting, by type of agency. Table 2 is reproduced from the U. S. Census showing the distribution of Minority Groups in the U. S. A. by states as reported in the sixteenth census of the U. S., 1940.

Index

The agencies are indexed in alphabetical sequence without regard for their classification or geographic scope. The only exception to this general form is that field offices (regional offices, state offices or local branches) and affiliates are listed alphabetically under the name of their parent organization or affiliate. The index is cross-referenced in the case of agencies commonly known by two or more names.

NATIONAL FEDERAL AGENCIES

Department of Agriculture, Farm Credit Administration (1935); 14th St. and Independence Ave., S. W., Washington 25, D. C.; A. H. Fuhr, Assistant to the Governor.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Purpose and Activities: The Assistant advises Farm Credit Administration officials about the credit needs of Negro farmers, informs the latter of credit facilities available through the agency, and consults with officials on the participation of Negro farmers in the program.

Department of Agriculture, Farmers' Home Administration (1937); 14th St. and Independence Ave., S. W., Washington 25, D. C.; Reuben Simmons, L. Herbert Henegan: Administrative Assistants to the Administrator.

Personnel: 5 at headquarters, 3 in field.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Purpose and Activities: The Administrative Assistants report findings and suggest remedial action to the Administrator on specific and general problems of Negroes in relation to the Administration's program. They consult national and regional officials on the program and Negro participation in it.

Department of Agriculture, Office of Information; 14th St. and Independence Ave., S. W., Washington 25, D. C.; Sherman Briscoe, Information Specialist.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Purpose and Activities: The Information Specialist serves all Department constituents in preparing informational materials to acquaint the Negro farm population with Department programs affecting their welfare, using media such as the minority press, special pamphlets and motion pictures.

Publications: *The Negro in American Agriculture*, 1940, free; *Negro Farmers in War-time Food Production*, 1943, free. *On the Agricultural Front*, weekly, free. **Films:** *The Negro Farmer*, 1930; *Henry Brown, Farmer*, 1942.

Department of Agriculture, Office of Personnel; 14th St. and Independence Ave., S. W., Washington 25, D. C.; Assistant to the Director of Personnel.

Purpose and Activities: The Assistant acts to assure the observance of the Department's policy of non-discrimination in the employment of members of minority groups.

Department of Agriculture, Office of the Secretary (1942); 14th St. and Independence Ave., S. W., Washington 25, D. C.; Dr. F. D. Patterson, Claude A. Barnett: Special Assistants to the Secretary.

Personnel: Two part-time staff members.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Purpose and Activities: The Special Assistants advise the Secretary on the special needs of Negro farmers. They assist in the Department's programs for Negro farm families by promoting the employment of Negroes in the Department and making certain that services reach the Negro farm population through the constituent bureaus of the Department.

Department of Army, Office of the Secretary (1939); The Pentagon, Washington 25, D. C.; Marcus H. Ray, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War.

Personnel: 5 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Purpose and Activities: The Civilian Aide assists in the formulation, development and administration of policies affecting the fair and effective utilization of Negroes in the

NATIONAL—FEDERAL

Army and of policies involving their employment as civilians. He investigates complaints concerning the treatment of Negroes in the Army or in civilian employment in the Department of the Army and submits reports through the Assistant Secretary of the Army.

Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, Population Division; Suitland, Maryland (address communications to Washington 25, D. C.); Dr. Joseph R. Houchins, Specialist, Negro Statistics.

Groups Served: Negroes, other non-white populations.

Purpose and Activities: The Specialist compiles and analyzes statistical data and prepares reports based on Census returns for Negro and other non-white populations; upon request, provides information based on data concerning Negroes from government and non-government sources; and confers with other Census Bureau officials in planning. He is responsible for the Negro Statistical and Bulletin Series, issues an annual report on Negro newspapers and conventions, and contributes reports concerning Negroes and other non-white races to series issued by other Census Bureau divisions.

Publications: *Racial Composition of the Population for the United States, by States: 1940*, Series P-10, No. 1; *Color, Nativity, and Citizenship Status of Persons in Each Industry, for the United States: March 1940*, Series P-14, No. 9; *Figures on the Employment Status of Nonwhite and White Persons 14 Years of Age and Over (Preliminary): March 24-30, 1940*, Series N-P, No. 2; and other special reports, free single copies. List of publications available upon request.

Department of Commerce, Office of the Secretary; 14th St. between Constitution Ave. and E. St., N. W., Washington 25, D. C.; Emmer Martin Lancaster, Special Adviser on Negro Affairs.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Purpose and Activities: The Adviser informs the Secretary and other Department officials regarding Negro reaction to departmental policies and programs. He promotes advisory committees to formulate policy relating to Negro businessmen, conducts business clinics and conferences sponsored by the Department, and annually analyzes the financial operations of Negro banks, build-

ing-loan associations and insurance companies. Bulletins and reports on Negro business activities and on the Department's small business program are also issued. Department officials are consulted on personnel matters affecting Negroes.

Department of Defense, Office of Advisor to the Secretary of Defense (1947); Room 3-E-842, The Pentagon, Washington 25, D. C.; James C. Evans, Advisor to Secretary of Defense.

Personnel: 4 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Purpose and Activities: To coordinate policies, practices, and procedures, with regard to the services of Negro citizens, military and civilian, in the national military establishment, including Army, Navy, Air Forces, and other components.

Department of the Interior, Office of Indian Affairs (1824); 222 North Bank Drive, Chicago 54, Ill.; William A. Brophy, Commissioner.

Groups Served: Indians, Eskimos, Aleuts.

Purpose and Activities: To aid the Indians to become economically independent through the use of their own resources and skills, and to adapt indigenous Indian institutions and culture to modern conditions. The Office operates 400 day schools, boarding schools and community centers; gives Federal aid to states for the education of Indian children in public schools; furnishes medical and social services; and assists tribal groups in maintaining law and order. It provides agricultural and industrial guidance for land conservation, forestry management and the development of natural resources; administers tribal and individual moneys held in trust; and extends credit for educational, agricultural and industrial projects.

Publications: *Indians in the War, 1945*, free; *Ten Years of Tribal Government under I. R. A.*, free; other educational materials available upon request. *Indian Education*, semi-monthly, free.

Department of Justice, Civil Rights Section (1939); Room 2116, Department of Justice Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.; A. Abbott Rosen, Chief.

Personnel: 12 at headquarters; 500 available in field upon call.

Groups Served: Negroes, Japanese aliens, Mexicans, alien groups, religious and other minorities.

Purpose and Activities: The Section institutes and directs the investigation of complaints of possible Federal violations and the prosecution of crimes committed under Sections 51, 52, 443, and 444 of Title 18, United States Code, and all other Federal statutes and decisions which penalize interference with or denial of any rights secured by the Constitution and the laws of the United States. The Section has been most concerned with cases involving police brutality, lynchings, peonage, voting privileges, and miscellaneous complaints and problems involving the abridgment of the rights to due process of law and the equal protection of the law. The Section has jurisdiction only if a state official, acting under the authority of the law, prevents the enjoyment of the rights described, or if private persons conspire with a state official to interfere with such rights. Prosecution of cases is carried on in cooperation with United States attorneys through presentation to a grand jury.

Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service (1891); Franklin Trust Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.; W. B. Miller, Commissioner.

Branches: 16 district headquarters; 145 local branches.

Groups Served: All aliens.

Purpose and Activities: The Service administers the immigration and naturalization laws relating to the admission, exclusion, and deportation of aliens, the registration and fingerprinting of aliens, the naturalization of non-citizens lawfully resident in the United States, the investigation of alleged violations of the immigration and nationality laws, and recommendations for prosecution. The Service represents the Federal Government at naturalization hearings. It cooperates with the public schools in providing citizenship, textbooks and other facilities and services for the preparation of candidates for naturalization.

Department of Labor, United States Employment Service, Standards and Methods Division, Minority Groups Section; 14th St. and Constitution Ave., N. W., Washington 25, D. C.; Mrs. Thomasina Johnson, Chief.

Purpose and Activities: The Section plans programs for effective placement and counseling services to members of minority groups; recommends policies and standards

and prepares necessary instructions for the establishment of administrative machinery in the state employment services to secure the fullest possible placement and counseling service to minority group applicants; maintains liaison with other Federal agencies and national organizations concerned with services to these groups; advises with other branches of the Section on problems or recommendations relating to minority group programs; advises with other agencies concerned in the provision of education, training, housing and related services for minority groups; and provides technical assistance through field service in connection with any of these programs or activities.

Federal Security Agency, Office of Education, Division of Higher Education; Temporary M Bldg., 26th St. and Constitution Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.; Dr. Ambrose Caliver, Specialist for Higher Education of Negroes.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Purpose and Activities: The Specialist stimulates and promotes improvement of education among Negroes by conducting studies of special educational problems of Negroes; collecting and disseminating information on these problems; and providing consultation and advice to other divisions and services of the Office.

Publications: *Statistics of the Education of Negroes*, 1943, free; *Postwar Education of Negroes*, 1945, free; *Sources of Instructional Materials on Negroes*, 1945, free. *Education of Teachers for Improving Majority-Minority Relationships*, Bulletin 1944, No. 2, 15 cents; *Socio-Economic Approach to Educational Problems*, by Ina Corinne Brown, Misc. No. 6, Vol. I, 1942, 40 cents: both purchasable from Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

Federal Security Agency, Social Security Administration, Children's Bureau, Social Service Division; Fourth St. and Independence Ave., S. W., Washington 25, D. C.; Mrs. Annie Lee Davis, Consultant on Social Services to Children in Minority Groups.

Groups Served: All.

Purpose and Activities: The Consultant provides special consultation to the Children's Bureau staff on minority group problems;

NATIONAL—FEDERAL

consults with states on the services needed by Negro and other children of minority groups and methods of providing these services; and stimulates interest among local people for better services by working with national organizations interested in the welfare of children or in race relations. Statistics are analyzed to determine the extent to which health and welfare services reach Negro, Mexican American, and other minority group children.

Federal Security Agency, U. S. Public Health Service, Bureau of State Services, Office of Negro Health Work (1915); Social Security Bldg., Independence Ave. and Third St., S. W., Washington 25, D. C.; Dr. Roscoe C. Brown, Chief.

Personnel: 2 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Purpose and Activities: The Office aims to improve the health and living conditions of American Negroes through health education and information services, and the equalizing of health services and facilities available to Negroes. It consults with public and private, national and state organizations, medical schools and professional personnel. It encourages the formation of local citizens' health councils which are interracial wherever possible. The Office is a clearing house on Negro health and acts as consultant and liaison agent with the Public Health Service staff and other Federal agencies on Negro health problems, programs and personnel recruitment. It assists in promoting the annual observance of Negro Health Week, conducts health education workshops in schools and communities, and provides representation of the Public Health Service at various meetings, conferences and institutes. The Office edits and publishes the *National Negro Health News*, a quarterly bulletin on racial and interracial health and related matters.

Publications: *National Negro Health News*, quarterly, free. *National Negro Health Week Publications*, limited quantity of free copies, available annually in February.

Federal Works Agency, Bureau of Community Facilities, Racial Relations Division (1933); 18th and F Sts., N. W., Washington 25, D. C.; James A. Atkins, Director.

Personnel: 3 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Negroes, Latin Americans.

Purpose and Activities: The Division devel-

ops, formulates, and recommends policies, procedures, and instructions governing the participation of Negroes in programs and projects operated by the Bureau of Community Facilities. It provides a consultant service on racial relations problems to other constituent administrations of the Federal Works Agency.

Housing and Home Finance Agency, Racial and Minority Group Relations (1937); name changed in 1947 from National Housing Agency; Normandy Bldg., 1626 K St., N. W., Washington 25, D. C.; Dr. Frank S. Horne, Assistant to the Administrator.

Regional Offices: 5 Public Housing Administration racial relations advisers*; 5 Federal Housing Administration racial relations advisers*.

Personnel: 6 at headquarters; 10 in field.

Departments: Public Housing Administration; Longfellow Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.; Franklin Thorne, Racial Relations Adviser.

Groups Served: Negroes, Latin Americans, Asiatic Americans.

Purpose and Activities: The Service provides a specialized racial relations service through the Housing and Home Finance Agency, including the Public Housing Administration (formerly Federal Public Housing Authority), Home Loan Bank Board (formerly Federal Home Loan Bank Administration), and the Federal Housing Administration. The Service reviews all policy statements for compliance with fair standards for minorities; advises on methods of securing homes for minority veterans and full use of minority group manpower; helps develop policy and procedures for equitable participation of minority groups in all phases of the program; provides information to minority groups and reflects their viewpoints and needs to the Agency; assists the personnel division in applying the Agency's non-discrimination policy; and assists in research on factors incident to housing minority groups, applying the findings to policies, programs and operations of the Agency.

Publications: *Wartime Employment Migration, and Housing of Negroes in the United States, 1941-1944*, by B. T. McGraw; *Providing Housing for Racial Minorities—Problems, Approaches and Achievements; Experience in Public Housing Projects Jointly Occupied by Negro, White and Other Tenants; A Selected List of References on*

NATIONAL—FEDERAL

Housing for Negroes, compiled by Elizabeth L. Carey and Corienne K. Robinson, August, 1945; *Selected References on Housing of Minorities*, August, 1946 and February, 1947.

President's Committee on Civil Rights, The (1946); Room 706, 734 15th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.; Charles E. Wilson, Chairman.

Personnel: 15 at headquarters.

Purpose and Activities: The Committee was authorized on behalf of the President to inquire into and to determine whether and in what respect current law-enforcement measures and the authority and means possessed by Federal, state and local governments may be strengthened and improved to safeguard the civil rights of the people. The Committee submitted a written report to the President with recommendations regarding the adoption or establishment, by legislation or otherwise, of more adequate and effective means and procedures for the protection of civil rights. With the submission of its report to the President on

October 29, 1947, the Committee ended its work.

Publications: *To Secure These Rights: The Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights* (Washington, U. S. Government Printing Office, 1947), \$1.00.

Veterans Administration, Office of the Administrator (1939); Vermont Ave. between H and Eye Sts., N. W., Washington 25, D. C.; Joseph F. Albright, Special Assistant to the Administrator.

Purpose and Activities: The Special Assistant maintains contact with organizations concerned with the benefits, rights and privileges of minority group veterans to state and clarify the intent, objectives and programs of the Administrator regarding policies, including its non-discrimination policy. He meets with Army and Navy representatives on problems of mutual concern, conducts research, and studies services within the Administration in order to recommend improvements in services to minority group veterans and their families.

NATIONAL PRIVATE AGENCIES

American Civil Liberties Union (1920); 170 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.; Roger N. Baldwin, Director.

Membership: 8,000 individuals; 13 state and local branches*; 46 state correspondents* who do not represent the Union officially but act in securing information and giving advice as to local matters.

Finances: \$49,000 from membership fees, contributions.

Groups Served: Negroes, Japanese Americans, Latin Americans.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, education, employment, housing.

Methods: Legal action, legislative activity, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: The Union is a national non-partisan agency devoted to the defense of civil liberties for all without distinction or compromise. Through court action, publicity and other means, the Union has sought to preserve and extend the guarantees of freedom of speech, press, religion and assembly, and equal protection under law for all. In race relations, it carries on legal attacks on race restrictive housing covenants, lynching, discrimination in education and employment, etc.

Publications: *Race Practices of National Associations; Democracy in Trade Unions; Publications on Civil Liberties; Annual Report.* Weekly press bulletin, \$1.50 a year; monthly news bulletin, 50 cents a year; *Civil Liberties Quarterly*, 25 cents a year. List sent on request.

American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born (1933); 23 W. 26th St., New York 10, N. Y.; Abner Green, Executive Secretary.

Finances: \$30,000 from contributions, public funds.

Personnel: 5 at headquarters.

Departments: Naturalization Aid Service, Miriam Bart.

Groups Served: Foreign born.

Problem Areas: Immigration and naturalization, civil liberties, civil rights, education, employment, social attitudes.

Methods: Legislative activity, legal action, legislative services, research, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: The Committee provides legal and other assistance to non-citizens and naturalized citizens who face discrimination or difficulty because of their national origin or non-citizenship. It assists in defense of aliens in deportation proceedings; advises them on naturalization problems; works for the elimination of racial provisions in immigration and naturalization laws; and seeks to promote the integration of the foreign born into American life.

Publications: *How to Become an American Citizen*, 15 cents. *The Lamp*, bi-weekly, \$1.00 a year; *Emergency Letter*, occasionally, free.

American Council for Judaism, Inc. (1943); 201 E. 57th St., New York 22, N. Y.; Rabbi Elmer Berger, Executive Director.

Membership: 15,000 individuals; 34 chapters.

Finances: \$300,000 from contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Jews.

Purpose and Activities: To carry on an educational campaign, implemented with appropriate programs of activity, leading to the integration of American citizens of Jewish faith within the pattern of American life; to help in solving the problems of displaced persons on a non-sectarian basis; to assist in achieving a peaceful solution of the problem of Palestine; and to secure for Jews equality of rights and responsibilities throughout the world.

Publications: *Council News*, biweekly; *Information Bulletin*, biweekly. Pamphlets and brochures occasionally.

NATIONAL—PRIVATE

American Council on Education (1918); 744 Jackson Place, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.; George F. Zook, President.

Membership: 841 educational institutions; 122 educational and related associations.

Finances: From membership fees, foundations.

Departments: Study of Intergroup Education in Cooperating Schools, Hilda Taba, Director (437 W. 59th St., New York City); Study of Teaching Materials in Intergroup Relations, James L. Hanley, Chairman (Superintendent of Schools, Providence, R. I.); College Study in Intergroup Relations, Lloyd A. Cook, Director (Wayne University, Detroit, Mich.).

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Education.

Methods: Research.

Purpose and Activities: To advance American education in any or all of its phases, through comprehensive, voluntary, cooperative action on the part of educational associations, organizations and institutions; and in the fulfillment of that purpose to initiate, promote and carry out systematic studies, cooperative experiments, conferences, and other similar enterprises.

The study of Intergroup Education in Cooperating Schools is an experimental two-year project in 18 school systems from coast to coast, exploring educational techniques for integrating intergroup education into school programs. It attacks the problem through curriculum, student activities and community relations, and emphasizes integration of needed knowledge, attitude building and human relations skills. The Study of Teaching Materials in Intergroup Relations examines the treatment in elementary, secondary and college textbooks of the relations between different cultural groups in the population. Analyses and recommendations will be published. The American Youth Commission, a Council subsidiary, conducted a comprehensive investigation of the problems facing young people in this country and completed its work in 1942.

Publications: *Color, Class and Personality*, by Robert L. Sutherland, 1942, 75 cents; *Children of Bondage*, The Personality Development of Negro Youth in the Urban South, by Allison Davis and John Dollard, 1940, \$2.25; and other Negro youth studies. *Reading Ladders for Human Relations*, a bibliography of fiction arranged around eight themes, 1947, \$1.00. *The Educational Record*, quarterly, \$2.00 a year. List sent on request.

American Council on Race Relations (1944); 4901 Ellis Ave., Chicago 15, Ill.; Louis Wirth, President.

Finances: \$125,000 from contributions, foundations.

Personnel: 19 at headquarters.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, employment, housing, education, health, welfare, recreation, civil liberties, civil rights.

Methods: Consultation and field services, research, surveys and evaluations of programs, information and public relations, training, legislative services, personnel exchange.

Purpose and Activities: To encourage and facilitate improved communication and cooperation among all agencies concerned with race relations and minority group problems; to compile and disseminate authentic information, experiences and techniques for dealing with race relations problems; to maintain a current account of agencies, program and activities in the field; to stimulate the discovery, application and dissemination of new knowledge, methods and techniques for the improvement of race relations; and to provide for all the action agencies in the field those common services which can be more economically and effectively maintained by a single national agency. The Council provides consultation and advisory services through correspondence and conferences; aids in the planning and execution of surveys, evaluation of programs and preparation of plans for race relations organizations; reports regularly on minority groups' problems and on agency programs and activities through publications and special reports; operates a personnel exchange serving agencies with personal records of qualified personnel; publishes directories, manuals, fact sheets and digests for the use of operating agencies; provides selected current bibliographies, reference service and loan library materials to agencies; and answers inquiries from agencies and interested individuals.

Publications: *Community Relations Manual*, 1946, 25 cents; *Manual for Official Committees*, 1945, 25 cents; *State FEPC—What the People Say*, 1947, 25 cents; *Hemmed In*, ABC's of Race Restrictive Housing Covenants, by Robert C. Weaver, 1945, 10 cents; *Studies in Reduction of Prejudice*, by Arnold M. Rose, 1947, \$1.00; *Facts About Japanese Americans*, by Setsuko Nishi, 1946, 50 cents; *Public Relations Workshop Summary*, 1947, 75 cents; "To Secure These Rights" in *YOUR Community*, manual for discussion, fact-finding and action in state and local

communities, 1948, 50 cents. *Report*, monthly, free to race relations agencies. List sent on request.

American Education Fellowship (1918); name changed in 1944 from Progressive Education Association; 289 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.; Vinal H. Tibbets, Executive Director.

Membership: 6,000 individuals; 12 local chapters.

Finances: From contributions, membership fees, royalties.

Problem Areas: Education, recreation, health, civil liberties.

Methods: Research, training, community organization, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To seek new uses, equipment, methods and ideas in the educational profession. In 1936 the Fellowship established a Commission on Intercultural Education which functioned for three years until its work was assumed by the Bureau for Intercultural Education. The Fellowship serves all levels of education in public and private schools by means of publication of books, special reports, and a periodical; national committees; national and regional conferences, summer workshops and special meetings; radio talks; a speakers' bureau; and organizing and assisting local chapters for the improvement of education through community planning and action.

Publications: *Progressive Education*, 7 issues yearly, \$3.75 a year.

American Ethical Union (1889); 2 W. 64th St., New York 23, N. Y.; Cornelius Cochrane, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 4,000 individuals; 9 organizations*.

Finances: \$20,000 from contributions.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, education, civil rights, employment, housing, civil liberties.

Methods: Information and public relations, negotiation, community organization, community services, consultation and field services.

Purpose and Activities: The Union is a federation of religious and educational fellowships known as ethical societies, which function without racial or creedal restrictions to promote the knowledge, the love and

the practice of right living in all the relations of life. The societies carry on education, social service and community action in race relations through publications, radio programs, mass meetings, study groups, petitions, meetings with public officials and the formation of interracial projects. The Union promotes an annual six-weeks' "Encampment for Citizenship" for young people between 17 and 28 years of age.

Publications: *The Standard*, monthly, October to May. Scripts of radio broadcasts. List sent on request.

American Federation of International Institutes (1934); name changed in 1944 from National Institute of Immigrant Welfare; 11 W. 42nd St., New York 18, N. Y.; Mrs. Edith Terry Bremer, Executive Director.

Membership: 2,500 individuals; 52 local organizations.

Finances: \$47,352 from contributions, membership fees, foundations, quotas from locals.

Personnel: 5 at headquarters; 300 in branches.

Groups Served: Foreign born.

Problem Areas: Immigration and naturalization, social attitudes, civil liberties, education, recreation, welfare, employment, health, housing.

Methods: Consultation and field services, community services, community organization, information and public relations, research, legislative activity, legislative services, training, legal action.

Purpose and Activities: To facilitate in every possible way a successful orientation of newcomers from foreign countries to the United States and to promote the successful social integration of old and new Americans into our common life. International Institute houses provide informational and social case work services to foreign born persons with special problems, including immigration, naturalization, deportation, extensions of stay, change of status, etc. They serve as centers for group activities and informal adult education. They submit facts on the social consequences of the operation of immigration, deportation and naturalization laws to appropriate Federal bureaus, and educate the public on issues affecting the welfare of foreign born residents.

NATIONAL—PRIVATE

American Federation of Teachers, Committee on Cultural Minorities (1942); 226 W. 150th St., New York, N. Y.; Layle Lane, Chairman.

Groups Served: All.

Purpose: To stimulate each local of the American Federation of Teachers to establish a local committee on cultural minorities; to induce local boards of education to institute democratic human relations within the school systems; to work out for educational systems courses in democratic human relations; to secure better teacher-training for intercultural education; and to study community and state laws and practices which set up barriers between citizens, and campaign to eliminate these.

American Friends Service Committee (1917); 20 S. 12th St., Philadelphia 7, Pa.; Clarence Pickett, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 606 individuals; 5 regional offices*; 4 local offices*.

Finances: \$50,000 from contributions.

Personnel: 6 at headquarters; 1 in branches.

Departments: Placement Service, Dr. Frank S. Loescher; Visiting Lectureship, G. James Fleming.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Education, employment, social attitudes, housing, health, welfare, immigration and naturalization, civil liberties, civil rights.

Methods: Information and public relations, negotiation, research, consultation and field services, community services, training.

Activities: The Committee provides aid to refugee aliens and Japanese Americans in the United States; operates volunteer work camps in the United States and Mexico for students interested in the improvement of social, industrial and race relations; makes available to schools and colleges visiting Negro scholars who are recognized authorities in their specific fields; arranges exchange professorships between Negro and white colleges; places Negro and other minority group workers in employment opportunities not traditionally open to them; sponsors institutes of international relations to provoke discussion and action on the causes of war and the problems of peace; and offers counsel on interracial problems.

Publications: *30 Years of Quaker Service; Some Quaker Approaches to the Race Problem*; other pamphlets. *Afserco News*, monthly. Photographic slides and films available on request: *Friends Civilian Public Service; Work and Play in Mexico's Villages*; and others. List of films, slides and exhibits sent on request.

American Institute of Pacific Relations (1925); 1 E. 54th St., New York 22, N. Y.; Edward C. Carter, Executive Vice-Chairman.

Membership: 2,207 individuals; 4 regional offices, in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, and Washington, D. C.

Finances: From contributions, membership fees, foundations.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes.

Methods: Research, community services, training, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To carry on research and to develop an intelligent public opinion in the United States on the social, economic and political problems of the peoples of East Asia, Southeast Asia and the Pacific area. The Institute has produced authoritative material which is used by colleges and universities, high schools and elementary schools, business corporations, government officials, journalists and membership organizations interested in international affairs. It has cooperated with the Webster Publishing Company in producing a series of textbook pamphlets for high school use, and a series of social studies readers for the elementary school. Various teaching guides and aids for teachers have been prepared. Regional, national and international conferences and study groups occupy an important place in the program. Conferences are also arranged from time to time for teachers or others with a specialized interest. Research papers are frequently prepared for these conferences.

Publications: *Far Eastern Survey*, biweekly, \$5.00 a year; *Popular Pamphlet Series* (5 or 6 a year), annual subscription, \$1.00, 25 cents a copy.

American Jewish Committee, The (1906); 386 Fourth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.; John Slawson, Executive Vice-President.

Membership: 7,723 individuals; 83 local chapters*.

Finances: From contributions.

NATIONAL—PRIVATE

Personnel: 185 at headquarters; 56 in branches.

Departments: Foreign Affairs, Simon Segall; Public Education and Information, Richard C. Rothschild; Community Activities, Nathan Weisman; Community Service, Dr. S. Andhil Fineberg; Scientific Research, Dr. Samuel H. Flowerman; Legal and Fact-Finding, George Mintzer; Library of Jewish Information, Morris Fine, Acting Director.

Groups Served: Jews, others.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, education, civil liberties, civil rights, international bill of rights and inclusion of human rights guarantees in the peace treaties.

Methods: Research, information and public relations, community organization, consultation and field services, community services, negotiation, legal action, training.

Purpose and Activities: To prevent the infraction of the civil and religious rights of Jews, in any part of the world; to render all lawful assistance and to take appropriate remedial action in the event of threatened or actual invasion or restriction of such rights, or of unfavorable discrimination with respect thereto; to secure for Jews equality of economic, social and educational opportunity; to alleviate the consequences of persecution and to afford relief from calamities affecting Jews, wherever they may occur. The Committee combats anti-Semitism and promotes pro-democratic ideas and interfaith relationships through mass media and opinion channels directed at the general public and such special interest groups as labor, business, youth, veterans, women, etc.; through activities in support of progressive legislation; through scientific research; and through support of intercultural educational programs. The cultural activities of the Committee are designed to effect a wholesome integration of the Jews into the American community while developing Jewish cultural and religious life.

Publications: *Some Approaches to the Problem of Anti-Semitism*, March, 1947; *A National Program for Civil Liberties*, May, 1947; *Annual Report*. The Committee Reporter, monthly; *Commentary*, monthly, 40 cents a copy, \$4 a year; *The Home Front*, monthly; *Articles of Interest in Current Periodicals*, biweekly; *Items of Interest in the Congressional Record*, monthly. Lists of publications, available radio recordings and scripts sent on request.

American Jewish Congress (1917); 1834 Broadway, New York 23, N. Y.; Dr. David W. Petegorsky, Executive Director.

Field Offices: 2 regional*, 4 state*, and 6 local offices*.

Personnel: 250 at headquarters and in branches.

Departments: Commission on law and Social Action, Will Maslow; Institute of Jewish Affairs, Dr. Jacob Robinson; Department of Organization and Community Service, Rabbi Shepherd Baum; Office of Jewish Information and Public Relations, LeRoy Blumenthal; Commission on Community Interrelations, Dr. Stuart Cook, 212 W. 50th St., New York 19, N. Y.

Groups Served: Jews, Negroes, others.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, employment, housing, education, civil rights, civil liberties, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Research, legislative activity, legal action, consultation and field services, community organization, legislative services, community services, negotiation, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To protect the political, religious, civil and economic rights of Jews throughout the world; to combat anti-Semitism and racism in all its forms; to help extend and promote American democracy; to assure equal rights for all groups; to develop a creative Jewish life; and to aid in the establishment of a Jewish commonwealth in Palestine. The Congress drafts and promotes local, state and national legislation on discrimination in employment, housing, education, civil rights, etc.; intervenes in test cases; appears before administrative agencies and commissions; gives consultation services to communities and organizations; and engages in social action on a wide variety of issues. The Congress is carrying on an extensive action-research program to discover the nature and sources of group friction and tension and to test the most effective techniques for improving group relations.

Publications: Miscellaneous books, pamphlets, briefs, surveys, etc. *Congress Weekly*, \$3 a year; *Law and Social Action*, monthly, free; *Jewish Affairs Pamphlet Series*, 12-15 issues a year, 10 cents each.

American Labor Education Service, Inc. (1926); 1776 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.; Eleanor G. Coit, Director.

Field Offices: 1*.

Finances: \$40,000 from contributions, membership fees, foundations, other sources.

Personnel: 10 at headquarters.

NATIONAL—PRIVATE

Departments: Special Minorities Project, Mrs. Marie E. Algor; Education and Research, Miss Orlie Pell; Office and Promotion, Miss Fannie Turkel.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes, employment.

Methods: Consultation and field services, information and public relations, community organization.

Purpose and Activities: To offer educational services to trade unions and workers' education projects throughout the country; to act as a clearing house for its member groups; to stimulate new labor education activities and provide resources and materials. The organization conducts an active advisory service giving suggestions on bibliographies, study outlines, and methods of teaching; organizes conferences and classes and conducts seminars for teachers of workers' groups; maintains an information service on workers' education for use by other organizations and students of this movement; and by means of its publications, supplies fresh information to the field in a form particularly useful to workers. The organization has emphasized educational activities on minority problems through a series of conferences in various parts of the country, a special project in New Jersey involving a state-wide education of union members on minority group problems, and a similar project in St. Louis.

Publications: *Overcoming Prejudice*, August, 1946, 25 cents; *Labor Education in Universities*, November, 1946, \$1; other pamphlets, reports, bibliographies and reprints of articles. *Labor Education Guide*, 3 issues yearly, 50 cents a year; *Bulletin*, minimum of 3 issues yearly.

American Veterans Committee (1944); 1200 Eye St., N.W., Washington, D. C.; Clifford C. Dancer, National Field Secretary.

Membership: 110,000 individuals; 1,020 chapters; 15 state councils; 23 area councils.

Finances: \$420,000 from contributions, membership fees, foundations, public funds.

Groups Served: Negroes, Japanese Americans, Latin Americans, others.

Problem Areas: Housing, civil liberties, civil rights, employment, education, welfare, social attitudes, recreation, health, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Community services, community organization, legislative activity, legislative services, legal action, information and pub-

lic relations, consultation and field services, training, negotiation, research.

Purpose and Activities: To return the veteran to the position he would have occupied in civilian life if there had been no war; to combat racial discrimination wherever it may exist; to render service to all veterans in proportion to their needs; to advance a progressive platform for all citizens; and to expedite the construction of adequate housing for all. The Committee is especially interested in obtaining terminal leave pay for Negro veterans in the South who have not been able to secure it, and assists them in processing the necessary forms for this purpose.

Publications: *AVC Bulletin*, monthly, to members only.

American Youth for Democracy (1943); 150 Nassau St., New York 7, N. Y.; Herbert Signer, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 12,600 individuals; branches in 15 states and the District of Columbia.

Finances: \$35,000 from contributions, membership fees, foundations, other sources.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews, Latin Americans.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, education, employment, housing, health, welfare, recreation, social attitudes, world youth friendship, relief, peace.

Methods: Research, training, negotiation, legislative activity, community organization, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: The American Youth for Democracy is an independent progressive organization of youth united irrespective of sex, color, national origin, religious or political belief. Through education and action it works for a peaceful, secure and happy life for every young American. The organization carries on an educational program for interracial and interfaith unity and democracy; activities to end discrimination in restaurants, schools, employment, recreational facilities, etc.; cultural and sports activities; and education and action on current events of importance to youth. It supports organized labor in its efforts for economic security, and works for world youth friendship, relief and world peace.

Publications: *The Big Squeeze*, 5 cents; *Smash the Chains*, 5 cents; *The Case of the Missing Helicopter*, 5 cents; *The Needs of Youth Are the Needs of the Nation* and 1947 program, free. *Youth*, bi-monthly, 20 cents a copy, \$1 a year.

Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith (1913); 212 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N. Y. and 327 S. La Salle St., Chicago 2, Ill.; Benjamin R. Epstein, National Director.

Membership: 300,000 individuals; 16 regional offices*; 2 local offices*.

Finances: From contributions.

Personnel: 150 at headquarters; 75 in branches.

Divisions: Program, Frank N. Trager; Community Service, J. Harold Saks; Civil Rights, Arnold Forster.

Groups Served: Jewish and other groups.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, civil liberties, civil rights, employment, education, housing.

Methods: Information and public relations, community services, consultation and field services, negotiation, research, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To act upon the problems of anti-Semitism and racial and religious bigotry; to combat the activities of organized un-American elements; and to carry out a program of democratic action through all the channels of public information and education. The League collects facts about discriminatory practices and anti-Semitic agitation; assists law enforcement agencies in investigating lawless acts against racial and religious minorities; provides materials, information and guidance to 1,500 local committees, community representatives and cooperating organizations and carries on a broad educational program among foreign language groups, veterans, schools and colleges, labor and religious organizations by means of press and magazines, films, radio, advertising, speakers' bureaus, special projects, and other national organizations. The League serves community relations councils, community educational, civic, religious and fraternal organizations interested in furthering human relations.

Publications: *ADL Bulletin*, monthly; *Christian Friends of the ADL*, monthly; *The Facts*, monthly; *Daily Newspaper Report*, weekly.

Association on American Indian Affairs, Inc. (1937); 48 E. 86th St., New York 28, N. Y.; J. Thomas Townsend, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 700 individuals; 3 field offices*.

Finances: \$12,000 from contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: American Indians.

Problem Areas: Education, health, welfare, employment, housing, civil rights, civil liberties.

Methods: Research, legislative services, legislative activity, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To promote the welfare of the American Indian in the United States by creating an enlightened public opinion; by assisting and protecting him against encroachments on his constitutional rights; by aiding in the improvement of health and educational conditions; and by preserving and fostering his arts and crafts. The Association studies Indian problems and needs; informs Congress about these needs and seeks favorable legislation; informs the public about matters affecting Indian welfare; and works for a constructive national policy on Indian affairs.

Publications: *The American Indian*, quarterly, \$2.00 a year.

Award Films (1946); 115 W. 44th St., New York 18, N. Y.; Roslyn Appelbaum.

Membership: 6 individuals.

Personnel: 3 at headquarters.

Departments: Film Consultation, Mrs. Anne Schutzer; Community Relations, Roslyn Appelbaum; Educational Work, Herbert Goldstein.

Groups Served: Jews, Negroes, religious minority groups.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes, civil liberties, civil rights.

Methods: Information and public relations, consultation and field services, community services.

Purpose and Activities: Award Films is a film library dedicated to the promotion of brotherhood among all groups. It acquires and distributes selected films which best serve this purpose.

Publications: *Whoever You Are*, rental, \$3.00; *Brotherhood of Man*, rental, \$3.00; *The House I Live In*, rental, \$1.50; *One People*, rental \$3.50; other 16-mm. sound films for rent or sale. List of films and filmstrips sent on request.

B'nai B'rith Youth Organization (1944); 1746 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.; Rabbi Amram Prero, National Director.

NATIONAL—PRIVATE

Membership: 30,000 individuals; 1,200 chapters.

Finances: \$419,000 from contributions, membership fees, other sources.

Personnel: 3 at headquarters; 28 in branches.

Departments: Administration, Victor M. M. Perlmutter; Program and Publications, Manheim S. Shapiro.

Groups Served: Jews.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes, health, recreation.

Methods: Training, community services, community organization.

Purpose and Activities: To provide a framework within which Jewish youth may develop into mentally and physically healthy citizens of the Jewish and American communities with an understanding of and loyalty to these heritages; to enable them to withstand the onslaughts of bigotry and to contribute the values of their group to the American pattern; and to give them an understanding of all groups and a habit of cooperation, equality and mutual respect. The organization carries on a program of cultural, religious, interfaith, community service, social and athletic activities planned by the young people themselves with the guidance of experienced counselors.

Publications: *BBYO, Its Aims*, free; *BBYO Jewish Alcove for Juniors*, free; other manuals and pamphlets. *The Shofar*, monthly except July and August, \$1.00 a year; *The Menorah*, monthly except July and August, \$1.00 a year.

Brethren Service Committee (1940); 22 S. State St., Elgin, Ill.; W. Harold Row, Associate Secretary.

Membership: 5 regional and 50 district representatives.

Finances: \$5,000 for race relations program.

Personnel: 2 at headquarters.

Departments: Race Relations, W. Harold Row; Ministry to Negroes, Ora Huston; Ministry to Japanese Americans, Mrs. V. Asaka Morimitsu.

Groups Served: Japanese Americans, Negroes, Latin Americans, Chinese Americans.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, education, health, welfare, recreation, civil rights, civil liberties, employment.

Methods: Information and public relations, community organization, training, legislative activity, research, community services, negotiation.

Activities: The Committee is the social action agency for the Church of the Brethren. In addition to other social action programs, it sponsors race relations schools in local churches, courses in camps, youth and other conferences; co-sponsors an interracial camp meeting alternately at Storer College, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and at Camp Gali-lee, Terra Alta, W. Va.; and operated an interracial work camp in the summer of 1947 at Hopeville, Va. The Committee has plans for a religious, economic, social and educational project among Negroes in a southern state to be selected.

Publications: *Gospel Messenger*, weekly, \$2.50 a year; *News of Brethren Service*, monthly, free.

Bureau for Intercultural Education (1934); 157 W. 13th St., New York 11, N. Y.; Dr. H. H. Giles, Executive Director.

Finances: \$300,000 from contributions, foundations.

Personnel: 26 at headquarters.

Departments: Field Service, Whit Brogan; Learning Materials; Age Level Studies, Mrs. Helen Trager; Evaluation, Victor Pitkin; Public Relations, Mrs. Miriam Steep.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, education.

Methods: Service with schools, consultation and field services, research, information and public relations, training.

Purpose and Activities: To develop and spread methods which, if used by the schools, will contribute to the removal of group conflict and to the building of democratic human relations. The Bureau develops and studies techniques of improving human relations through working intensively by invitation with a few school systems; prepares materials for teacher education, and books and plays for high school students; reports progress on current research; encourages the development of new learning materials; offers teachers in-service training; makes available the results of scientific research through conferences and publications; offers special services and general consultation to workers in juvenile literature, radio, motion pictures and comics, social agencies and adult education projects; and is a central source for the best available printed materials and audio-visual aids.

Publications: *Publications on Intercultural Education*, list of 100 books, pamphlets, articles and bibliographies, issued annually, free. *Intercultural Education News*, quarterly, free.

Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems (1922); 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington 5, D. C.; Rev. R. A. McGowan, Secretary-Treasurer.

Membership: 500 individuals.

Finances: \$10,000 from contributions, membership fees, foundations.

Personnel: 1 at headquarters.

Departments: Interracial, Margaret Garity.

Groups Served: Negroes, Latin Americans.

Problem Areas: Employment, education, housing, health, welfare, recreation, social attitudes, civil rights, civil liberties.

Methods: Consultation and field services, information and public relations, community organization.

Purpose: To promote the study and understanding of industrial problems in the light of Catholic teaching and to advance the knowledge and practice of this teaching in industrial life.

Citizens Committee on Displaced Persons (1946); 39 E. 36th St., New York 16, N. Y.; Dr. William S. Bernard, Secretary.

Field Office: 1710 Rhode Island Ave., Washington, D. C.

Membership: 850 individuals; 1 field office.

Finances: From contributions.

Departments: Publicity, Leo Margolin; Field Organization, Vinton E. Ziegler.

Groups Served: European displaced persons.

Purpose and Activities: To secure passage of an emergency act by Congress which would permit 400,000 displaced persons to enter the United States in a period of four years.

Citizens' Social Research Council, The; 114 W. 109th St., New York 25, N. Y.; Alvin W. Gouldner and Frank Riessman, Jr., Co-Chairmen.

Field Offices: 1 branch office*.

Finances: \$5,000 from contributions.

Personnel: 1 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews, others.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes.

Methods: Research, information and public relations, training.

Purpose and Activities: To translate the findings of the different social sciences into interesting and usable form for those participating in democratic action. The Council attempts to determine those forms of organization most effective in countering prejudice and discrimination, and to formulate a social strategy against anti-democratic trends based on scientific data. A leadership training program is in process of preparation.

Publications: *Ideas for Action*, quarterly, \$1.00 a year.

Civil Rights Congress (1946); a merger of International Labor Defense and National Federation for Constitutional Liberties; 205 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.; Milton Kaufman, Executive Director.

Membership: 6 state and 12 local organizations*.

Finances: \$80,000 from contributions, membership fees, foundations.

Personnel: 2 at headquarters; 4 in branches.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Civil rights, civil liberties, social attitudes, employment, recreation.

Methods: Legal action, legislative services, legislative activity, information and public relations, consultation and field services.

Purpose and Activities: To strive constantly to safeguard and extend all democratic rights, especially the rights of labor, and of racial, political, religious and national minorities; to combat all forms of discrimination against these groups; to defend and aid victims of the fight for these groups; and to fight against domestic fascism and all its forms—Jim Crow, anti-Semitism, red-baiting, and discrimination against the foreign born. The Congress defends Negroes in cases arising out of racial discrimination and acts on matters of police discrimination, race restrictive covenants, restrictions on amusement facilities, etc. It made an intensive investigation of Senator Bilbo's 1946 primary election campaign and mobilized public opinion for the successful "Oust Bilbo" movement.

Publications: *Race Discrimination and the Law*, by Carey McWilliams; *Everybody's Business*, a summary of New York State anti-discrimination laws; pamphlets and other literature on campaigns and issues as they arise. *Action Bulletin*, approximately biweekly, \$3 a year.

I NATIONAL—PRIVATE

Commission on Christian Social Action of the Evangelical and Reformed Church (1935); 2969 W. 25th St., Cleveland 13, Ohio; Reverend Huber F. Klemme, Executive Secretary.

Finances: \$14,000 from contributions, church budget.

Personnel: 1 at headquarters.

Departments: Race Relations, Reverend Jefferson P. Rogers, Associate Secretary.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes.

Methods: Information and public relations, consultation and field services.

Purpose and Activities: To provide information and formulate a program of social education and action for the Evangelical and Reformed Church. Within this broad objective, the Commission seeks to implement the Church's stand for brotherhood and against race discrimination in particular areas or situations where tensions are evident; to interpret to congregations the Christian view of race relations and assist them in working for the Christian goal of a non-segregated church in a non-segregated society; and to seek opportunities for missionary and community service among various racial groups. The Commission's service has been largely in the field of promoting literature, conducting conferences, and supporting existing social action agencies. A race relations secretary has recently been added.

Committee Against Jimcrow in Military Service and Training (1947); Suite 301, 217 W. 125th St., New York 27, N. Y.; Grant Reynolds, National Chairman.

Finances: From contributions.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights.

Methods: Legislative activity, information and public relations.

Purpose: To end all segregation and discrimination in the military establishment of the United States and to prevent the enactment of any jimmcrow conscription measure.

Publications: List sent on request.

Committee for Equality in Naturalization (1947); Room 513, 261 Constitution Ave., Washington 1, D. C.; Robert M. Cullum, Secretary.

Membership: 65 individuals.

Finances: \$5,000 from contributions.

Personnel: 1 at headquarters.

Groups Served: All aliens racially ineligible for citizenship.

Problem Areas: Naturalization.

Methods: Legislative activity, community organization, research, information and public relations.

Purpose: To secure legislation to permit all aliens legally resident in the United States to become citizens if otherwise qualified.

Committee of Catholics for Human Rights (1939); 1775 Broadway New York 19, N. Y.; Prof. Emanuel Chapman, Chairman.

Membership: 300 individuals.

Finances: From contributions, foundations.

Groups Served: Jews, Negroes, Catholics.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, education, social attitudes.

Methods: Information and human relations, legislative activity, consultation and field services, legislative services, research.

Purpose: To advance human rights in every sphere of life—economic, political, social, cultural, and religious.

Publications: *The Voice for Human Rights* occasionally.

Committee of 100 (1943); 20 W. 40th St., New York 18, N. Y.; Bishop Francis J. McConnel Chairman.

Membership: 100 individuals.

Finances: \$75,000 from contributions.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Civil rights, civil liberties.

Methods: Financial support, legal action, information and public relations.

Activities: The Committee provides financial support for the Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Since the Committee was founded, more than 50,000 people have signed the Affirmation originally published by the late W. E. B. Allan Neilson, its founder. Within this period the Committee has raised more than \$250,000 for the legal defense work of the N.A.A.C.P.

Publications: *Race Riots Can Be Prevented* by Ernest A. Gray, reprint, free; *Ter-*

Tennessee, by Oliver W. Harrington, free; *No Larger Ambition*, free; *Votin' Is White Folks' Business*, by Stetson Kennedy, reprint, free; pamphlets and reprints of articles at occasional intervals.

Common Council for American Unity (1918); Willkie Memorial Bldg., 20 W. 40th St., New York 18, N. Y.; Read Lewis, Executive Director.

Membership: 3,800 individuals.

Finances: \$105,570 in 1946.

Personnel: 21 full-time, 22 part-time at headquarters.

Departments: *Common Ground*, Margaret Anderson, Editor; *Interpreter Releases and Individual Service*, Frank L. Auerbach; *Foreign Language Press*, Yaroslav J. Chyz.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, immigration and naturalization, education, civil rights, civil liberties.

Methods: Information and public relations, legislative services, negotiation, consultation and field services, community services, legislative activity, community organization, research, training.

Purpose and Activities: To promote unity, understanding and equal opportunity among Americans of all national origins, races and faiths; to overcome intolerance and discrimination because of race, creed, or national origin; to further an appreciation of what each group has contributed to this country; and to help the foreign born and their children share fully and constructively in American life. The Council sends weekly press releases in 19 languages to 900 foreign language newspapers in the United States on democracy, American foreign policy and the United Nations; supplies a similar weekly service to 149 radio stations in the United States broadcasting in 25 foreign languages; engages in social action; provides regular reports on pending Congressional legislation affecting nationality and religious groups; cooperates with governmental agencies interested in foreign origin groups by translating their materials and planning educational programs; furnishes social agencies with the latest technical information needed in working with refugees, foreign born and minority groups; advises individuals on citizenship problems; and supplies information about nationality and racial groups.

Publications: *How to Become a Citizen of the United States*, by Marian Schibsby and

Read Lewis, 35 cents; *Notable Americans of Foreign Birth*, 1940, 50 cents; *Planning a Folk Festival*, by Marian Schibsby, 25 cents; and others. *Common Ground*, quarterly, \$2.00 a year; *Interpreter Releases*, approximately 50 annually, \$10.00 a year (including *Common Ground*), 50 cents a copy. List sent on request.

Congregational Christian Churches, Board of Home Missions, American Missionary Association, Department of Race Relations (1943); Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Charles S. Johnson, Director.

Finances: \$40,000.

Personnel: 9 at headquarters.

Departments: Housing, Herman H. Long; Schools, Grace C. Jones; Employment, John Hope II; Church and Religion, vacant; Education and Public Relations, vacant; Editorial Services, vacant.

Groups Served: Negroes, others.

Problem Areas: Housing, education, employment, social attitudes, health, welfare, recreation, church practices.

Methods: Research, consultation and field services, community organization, community services, information and public relations, training, negotiation.

Purpose and Activities: To locate areas of greatest tension and friction; to train new leadership for dealing with racial difficulties and for public education in human relations; to develop and utilize resourceful personnel to assist communities in meeting new racial situations; to consult with communities and agencies needing advice on special racial issues; to develop special literature and other educational materials; to organize educational campaigns leading toward social action; and to work with other agencies, governmental and private, in related efforts. The Department conducts city-wide community planning and social engineering projects upon invitation, employing the "self-survey" technique and community organization methods; sponsors an annual race relations institute at Fisk University and gives assistance in establishing state and local interracial institutes; offers consultation to churches in neighborhood areas undergoing racial change, with special emphasis on the Congregational Christian churches; gives consultation services to labor unions in the South and certain areas of the North on problems of education and integration; conducts studies on interracial practices of the Congregational churches; and develops educational mate-

NATIONAL—PRIVATE

rials such as race relations Christmas cards, posters on "The Races of Mankind" and race relations bibliographies.

Publications: *To Stem This Tide*, by Charles S. Johnson and associates, a survey of racial tension areas in the United States (Boston, Pilgrim Press, 1943), 50 cents; *Into the Mainstream*, by Charles S. Johnson and others, a study of better racial practices in the South (Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina Press), \$1.00; *American Minority People During World War II*, by Edmonia White Grant, free; "Next Decade in Race Relations," by Charles S. Johnson, reprint from *Journal of Negro Education*, Summer, 1944, free. *Race Relations, A Monthly Summary of Events and Trends*, monthly, \$2.00 a year. List sent on request.

Congress of Racial Equality (1943);
2929 Broadway, New York 25, N. Y.; George M. Houser, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 13 local affiliates*.

Finances: \$2,000 from contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Civil rights, social attitudes, health, welfare, recreation, housing, employment, education, civil liberties.

Methods: Community organization, training, negotiation, legislative activity, information and public relations, consultation and field services.

Purpose and Activities: To eliminate discrimination and segregation through methods of direct, non-violent action taken by local interracial groups. CORE members commit themselves to work as an integrated, disciplined group; to investigate the facts carefully before determining whether racial injustice exists in a given situation; to harbor no malice or hate toward any individual or group; to refuse to use violence in any form; to refuse to cooperate with racial injustice; and to seek a change in existing practices by direct action in picketing, boycotting, etc. Groups affiliated with CORE have carried out local campaigns against race discrimination in the employment policies of business concerns, in housing segregation, in theaters, restaurants, bowling alleys, skating rinks, churches, social agencies, etc. CORE sponsors training centers in interracial, non-violent direct action for CORE members and others.

Publications: *Erasing the Color Line*, by George M. Houser, 40 cents; *The CORE Way*, reprint, 5 cents; *CORE Statement of*

Purpose, free; *CORE Action Discipline*, free; *What is CORE?*, free. List sent on request.

Council Against Intolerance in America (1938); 17 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.; James Waterman Wise, Director.

Membership: 75 individuals.

Finances: \$117,200 from contributions.

Personnel: 13 at headquarters.

Departments: Education, Annette Smith Lawrence; Picture Service, Alexander Alland.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes, employment.

Methods: Information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To combat prejudice in America by calling attention to American ideals, heroes and traditions through rallies, celebrations and other public ceremonies; and by conducting an educational program for the young people of America through teachers, administrators and others in educational work. The Council provides exhibits, film-strips, posters and other educational materials for use in schools, adult groups and civic organizations. "Tolerance Can Be Taught," an exhibit representing the material from 86 organizations, is available to city-wide groups who will bring in wide community participation.

Publications: *We're All Americans*, manual for elementary schools; *America—A Nation of One People from Many Countries*, map; *We Hold These Truths*, four photographic montage posters; *American Unity*, monthly educational guide. These publications are sent without charge to teachers and others in educational work upon request, if educational affiliation is given. The following are for loan or sale: *The Negro in American Life*, photographic exhibit of 26 panels; *The Jew in American Life*, photographic exhibit of 25 panels; *Forward All Together*, filmstrip; *American Counterpoint*, filmstrip. List sent on request.

Council for Social Action of the Congregational Christian Churches (1934); 289 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.; Rev. Ray Gibbons, Director.

Membership: 32 state conference committees, 308 local church social action committees.

Finances: \$75,000 from contributions.

Personnel: 1 at headquarters; 2 in field offices.

Groups Served: Negroes, Japanese Americans, American Indians, Latin Americans.

Problem Areas: Church practices, housing, employment, immigration, education.

Methods: Information and public relations, community organization, training, legislative activity, consultation and field services, legislative services.

Purpose and Activities: To help the churches make the Christian gospel more effective in society, national and worldwide, through research, education and action in race, industrial, rural and international relations. The Council works to eliminate segregation in the church and community, prepares and distributes pamphlets and articles on social problems, reports on pending Congressional legislation, and assists local approaches in developing social action programs.

Publications: Special packet on Race, 35 cents. *The Washington Report*, monthly, \$1.00 a year; *Social Action*, monthly except July and August, \$1.50 a year; *Together*, occasional newsletter, free. List sent on request.

Council for Social Action of the Congregational Christian Churches, Committee for Christian Democracy; 3125 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles 16, Calif.; Rev. Seido Ogawa, Executive Secretary.

Finances: \$16,666 from denominational appropriations.

Personnel: 3 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Japanese Americans.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes.

Methods: Promotion of intergroup contacts and relationships, consultation and field services, information and public relations, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To improve the social relationships and status of Japanese Americans; to promote group relationships between Japanese and others; to educate the majority group regarding minority problems and attitudes; and to facilitate the denomination's assistance to Japanese church groups. The Committee has encouraged the integration of Japanese Americans into local church congregations; counselled ministers on minority group relationships; helped arrange needed social services; campaigned for legislative issues affecting minority groups in California;

assisted in providing temporary housing for displaced Japanese Americans; distributed race relations literature; and financially aided the work of other organizations interested in Japanese Americans.

Publications: *The Church Is Everywhere*, quarterly, free. List sent on request.

Council for Social Action of the Congregational Christian Churches, Committee on Church and Race (1946); 287 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.; Galen R. Weaver, Director.

Finances: \$15,000 from denominational appropriations.

Personnel: 2 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Negroes, Japanese, Japanese Americans, Latin Americans, Jews, Chinese, Chinese Americans.

Problem Areas: Church practices, civil rights, social attitudes, education.

Methods: Training, community organization, consultation and field services.

Purpose and Activities: To bring to bear upon the consciences of Congregational Christian church members the sin involved in caste segregation and discriminations; to stimulate positive action looking towards freedom of association in church and society on the basis of individual choice and looking towards greater social, economic and political justice for minorities. The Committee is conducting a self-study of segregation in the boards, agencies and church-related colleges of the denomination. It also conducts regional round-table institutes for local church leaders on segregation and the church, and has established a speakers' bureau for use by church groups over the country.

Publications: *Church and Race*, a special packet of 18 important publications, \$1.00; *Directory of Volunteer Speakers on Church and Race*, free; social data schedule; *Confidential Diary for Colleges and Seminaries*, a self-study outline.

Declaration of Interdependence, Inc. (1944); 1257 S. Manhattan Pl., Los Angeles 6, Calif.; M. I. David, Vice-President.

Membership: 270 individuals.

Finances: \$3,600 from contributions, membership fees, foundations.

Departments: Education, Miss Althea Warren; Religious Relations, Dr. Stewart P. MacLennan; Publicity, Mrs. Maurine Simpson.

NATIONAL—PRIVATE

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes, civil rights, recreation.

Methods: Negotiation, information and public relations, community organization, consultation and field services.

Purpose and Activities: To stimulate the teaching of racial appreciation in schools and colleges; to increase civil amenities with aid of a "Human Brotherhood Emblem"; and to introduce the "Declaration of INTERdependence" or its equivalent into classrooms. The organization distributes a creed called "Declaration of INTERdependence" for signature by individuals; urges display of a "Human Brotherhood Emblem" by public establishments to indicate their fair policies; encourages use of the Emblem among high school and college students; prepares sermons and addresses; and distributes literature on the theme of racial appreciation and interfaith friendliness.

Publications: *Declaration of INTERdependence; Racial Appreciation*, by Will Durant, reprint; *Human Brotherhood Emblem*, with statement of purpose and explanation of symbolism—all free.

Disciples of Christ, United Christian Missionary Society, Department of Social Welfare; 222 S. Downey Ave., Indianapolis 7, Ind.; James A. Crain, Executive Secretary.

Personnel: 4 at headquarters.

Departments: Interracial Understanding, Dr. W. W. Sikes.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, education, welfare, civil liberties, civil rights.

Purpose: To carry out the Church's responsibility for social welfare, work in mountain areas, migrant and sharecropper work, world peace and race relations. The Department educates local church constituents in Christian ethics as they relate to other racial and nationality groups.

Publications: *Social Action News-Letter*, monthly; *World Call*, monthly.

East and West Association, The (1941); 62 W. 45th St., New York 19, N. Y.; Pearl S. Buck, President.

Departments: Education, Mrs. Lily Edelman; Administration and Finance, Mrs. Mary O. Lombard; Program Bureau, Mrs. Ruth M. Smith.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, education.

Methods: Program services, community services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To bring "ambassadors of goodwill" from all nations, races and cultures into personal contact with American audiences and to lay a foundation for an all-people's peace based on mutual trust and knowledge. The Association promotes public lectures and discussions featuring speakers from various nationality groups; provides speakers for schools, colleges, churches, clubs, labor groups, etc., using films, music and folk dances to illustrate social and cultural achievements; recommends films depicting life in different lands; publishes a monthly bulletin for librarians as a guide to the best literature dealing with international and interracial topics; publishes picture portfolios, study outlines and pamphlets describing family life in many lands; sponsors teachers' and librarians' institutes where experts analyze and demonstrate textbooks, classroom materials and program suggestions; and offers a community service to investigate and remedy cases of racial discrimination.

Publications: Pamphlets: *Portrait of a Boy in Africa*, 40 cents; *People of India*, 40 cents; *Portrait of a Boy in Japan*, 65 cents; *People of Turkey*, 65 cents; *People of the U.S.S.R.*, 40 cents; bibliographies on China, Africa, India, Japan, the Philippines, Russia, and American minority groups, 10 to 25 cents. Picture portfolios on family life in China, India and Russia, 50 cents each. Five filmstrips on China, silent, \$2.50 each; sound, \$7.50 each. *People Through Books*, 10 issues yearly, \$1.00 a year. List sent on request.

Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, Department of Race Relations (1920); 297 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.; Rev. J. Oscar Lee, Executive Secretary.

Personnel: 2 at headquarters.

Groups Served: All.

Purpose and Activities: To set forth the human values based upon the ideal of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man and to develop social action and social service necessary to apply those values to every-day race relations. The Department promotes Race Relations Sunday, the second Sunday each February, and Brotherhood Month for fellowship and cooperative community activities; holds interracial "clinics" to recruit, inform and inspire church and community leaders; sponsors the National

NATIONAL—PRIVATE

Conference of Church Leaders; publishes a bi-monthly interracial news service and leaflets on problems with suggested remedies; cooperates with other agencies in seeking fair governmental legislation and administration and equitable civic rights for all; and serves as a clearing house of advice and information on interracial questions.

Publications: Various leaflets and pamphlets. *Interracial News Service*, bi-monthly, 50 cents a year.

Fellowship of Reconciliation, Racial-Industrial Department (1915); 2929 Broadway, New York 25, N. Y.; Bayard Rustin, George M. Houser, Co-Secretaries.

Membership: 15,000 individuals; 7 regional offices*; 1 local office*.

Finances: \$110,000 (total for the Fellowship) from contributions, membership fees.

Personnel: 3 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Negroes, Japanese Americans.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, civil rights, recreation, civil liberties, education, employment, housing.

Methods: Non-violent, direct action; training; negotiation; information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To develop non-violent techniques for dispelling racial antagonisms and eliminating discrimination. The Department organizes race relations institutes and workshops involving study and action on department store employment practices, hotel and restaurant practices, employment policies of utility companies, etc. It publishes and distributes educational materials stressing non-violence in race relations. With the Congress on Racial Equality, it sponsored a 1947 two-weeks' "Journey of Reconciliation" in which an interracial group of men traveled through the upper South refusing to ride segregated on buses and trains, and it has appealed the legal decisions which followed their arrests.

Publications: *Erasing the Color Line*, case studies of the use of non-violent, direct action, by George M. Houser, 1947, 40 cents; *Nosing Out Prejudice*, by Fern M. Colborn, 1946, 10 cents. *Fellowship*, monthly, \$2.00 a year. List sent on request.

Foundation of Catholics for Human Brotherhood (1940); 400 E. 148th St., New York 55, N. Y.; O.

Borden-Lachapelle, Administrative Chairman.

Membership: 3,000 individuals; 120 organizations.

Groups Served: Jews, Negroes, others.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, civil liberties, civil rights, education, immigration and naturalization, employment, housing, health, welfare, recreation.

Methods: Information and public relations, community services, research, training, negotiation, legislative activity, legislative services, legal action, consultation and field services, community organization.

Purpose and Activities: To attack the roots of racial antipathy by a nation-wide educational campaign using public meetings, radio broadcasts, lending libraries, study clubs, entertainments and the distribution of literature to disseminate the viewpoints of eminent Catholic writers on religious and racial matters affecting Catholics, Protestants and Jews alike. From 1940 to early 1945, over one million pieces of free literature were distributed without charge. From 1945 to date, nearly two million pamphlets, circulars, brochures, folders and other materials written by Catholic scholars have been given away to students, educators, religious and public schools, school and public libraries, labor unions, associations and interested individuals.

Publications: Over 150 publications on anti-Semitism, Negroes, democracy, etc., single copies free. Free lending library. *Concord News and Facts*, monthly, single copies free. List sent on request.

Freedom House (1941); Willkie Memorial Bldg., 20 W. 40th St., New York 18, N. Y.; George Field, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 3,700 individuals.

Finances: \$35,000 from contributions, membership fees.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, civil liberties, civil rights.

Methods: Information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To act as coordinating agency and meeting place devoted to the ideal of freedom in "One World"; to maintain the Willkie Memorial Building; and to strive for greater and more equal education and economic opportunity for all Americans, regardless of race, color, creed or economic status. Freedom House has sponsored lecture series by outstanding American authorities; created a United Nations

NATIONAL—PRIVATE

emblem to be worn by private individuals as their expression of support; sponsored a weekly radio program, "Pride and Prejudice"; co-sponsored with the Common Council for American Unity a One World Award; published several policy statements on foreign and domestic issues; and publicized pamphlets and literature of other agencies with complementary aims. Freedom House offers its facilities for use by national and local agencies.

Publications: *Police Action in Minority Problems*, by Joseph T. Kluchesky, free; and other pamphlets. *Freedom House News Letter*, free to members.

Friends of Democracy, Inc. (1937);
818 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.;
L. M. Birkhead, National Director.

Membership: 10,000 individuals; 1 regional office*; 1 state affiliate*; 1 local affiliate*.

Finances: \$120,000 from contributions, membership fees, foundations.

Personnel: 26 at headquarters; 6 in field offices.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, civil rights, education, civil liberties, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Research, information and public relations, training, negotiation, consultation and field services, community organization, community services.

Purpose and Activities: To defend minority rights and combat anti-democratic, Fascist and Communist propaganda. The organization studies and analyzes the activities and publications of anti-democratic, nationalist, isolationist and Communist organizations; exposes professional demagogues, hate-mongers and extremists; campaigns against nationalist, racist and anti-Semitic newspapers; seeks to prevent mergers of anti-democratic groups into organizations of increased strength; and supplies speakers and literature to pro-democratic forces in the country.

Publications: various pamphlets and leaflets. *Democracy's Battle*, semi-monthly, \$3.00 a year.

Friendship House; Madonna House,
Comberemere, Ontario, Canada;
Mrs. Catherine de Hueck Doherty,
Director-General.

Membership: 3 local houses*.

Finances: \$35,000 from contributions.

Personnel: 23 at headquarters and in field offices.

Groups Served: Negroes, Latin Americans.
Problem Areas: Social attitudes, education, civil liberties, civil rights, welfare, housing, recreation, health, employment.

Methods: Community services, information and public relations, training, negotiation, legislative activity, community organization.

Purpose and Activities: To promote interracial justice; to bring Negro and white persons together in a friendly atmosphere to break down the prejudices from which each suffer; to implement the theory of racial equality by actual interracial living, working, playing and praying together; and to carry on welfare activities in underprivileged minority group neighborhoods. Friendship Houses carry on recreation and adult education activities in their neighborhoods; extend emergency welfare services; conduct an educational program on race relations by means of lectures and the distribution of literature; conduct a summer school on Catholic interracial techniques; and foster interracial living in order to eliminate segregation.

Publications: *Friendship House*, by Catherine de Hueck, \$2.00; *Friendship House Speaks*, 10 cents; *Friendship House Comes to Chicago*, 5 cents; *Friendship House Manifesto*, 5 cents; and other pamphlets. *Friendship House News*, monthly, \$1.00 a year.

General Education Board, The (1902); 49 W. 49th St., New York 20, N. Y. Raymond B. Fosdick, President.

Problem Areas: Education.

Methods: Education, research, training.

Purpose and Activities: To promote education within the United States of America, without distinction of race, sex or creed. The Board has expended the income and the greater part of the principal of its funds in assistance of educational institutions, agencies and projects. The Board's present program is limited largely, although not exclusively, to the educational needs of the southern states. The Board works for the fuller development of the economic and social resources of the South, both agricultural and industrial, through education and research in the fields of the natural and the social sciences, and the promotion of programs in human nutrition, forestry, and rural social and economic fields. It supports the development of a few college and university centers, with particular attention to the training of personnel, the im-

provement of library service, and the encouragement of cooperation among groups of institutions favorably located to meet regional needs. It works for improvement of elementary and secondary education, and offers fellowships to Negro and white persons for advanced work in various fields. In the field of Negro education, it gives aid on a limited scale toward medical education, developments in the fine arts, and some of the vocations. The general program embraces both white and Negro institutions and agencies.

Publications: Annual report, sent on request.

Harmon Foundation, Inc. (1922);
140 Nassau St., New York, N. Y.;
Mary Beattie Brady, Director.

Personnel: 7 to 15 people at headquarters.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, education.

Methods: Information and public relations, community services.

Purpose and Activities: To promote charitable and humanitarian enterprises for the well-being of mankind. The Foundation does not give grants but tries to carry on experimental work and to produce materials which can be used by other organizations in developing their own programs. The Foundation produces and distributes educational and socially useful motion pictures, film-strips and other visual aids on racial and nationality groups, along with accompanying commentaries and resource materials; offers a consultation service on visual expression techniques; maintains film library and leasing service; and gives training in visual production research and filming procedures.

Publications: Silent films: *The Negro and Art*, rental, \$1.50; *Mexico—Maguey*, rental, \$3.00; *China's Children*, rental, \$1.50; *Santa Fe Indian School*, rental, \$2.00; and other films and slides on China, India, Mexico, American Indians, American Negroes and African Negroes. List sent on request.

Indian Council Fire (1922); 30 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill.; Marion E. Gridley, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 170 individuals.

Finances: From contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: American Indians.

Problem Areas: Welfare, civil rights, education, social attitudes.

Methods: Information and public relations, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To promote the advancement and protection of Indian rights and welfare; to assist the Indian in time of distress; to encourage the Indian in all educational and artistic pursuits; to strengthen and maintain the Indian character; and to cultivate friendlier relations between Indians and white persons. The organization provides emergency welfare services to Indian individuals; gives scholarships to promising Indian students; contributes to reservation libraries; gives legal assistance in cases involving Indians; supports favorable legislation; promotes and publicizes Indian handicrafts; gives an annual Indian Achievement Award; promotes the observance of the fourth Saturday in September as Indian Day; and answers inquiries concerning Indian affairs.

Publications: *Indian Legends of American Scenes*, 1940, \$1.50; *Indians of Yesterday*, 1941, \$1.50; *Indians of Today*, by Marion E. Gridley, 1947, \$3.00. Monthly bulletin, free to members.

Indian Rights Association (1882);
130 S. Juniper St., Philadelphia 7, Pa.; Lawrence E. Lindley, General Secretary.

Membership: 1,000 individuals.

Finances: \$9,000 from contributions, investments.

Personnel: 2 at headquarters.

Groups Served: American Indians.

Purpose and Activities: To promote the spiritual, moral and material welfare of American Indians and to protect their legal rights. The Association acts as a clearing house of information on all phases of Indian affairs and for all sorts of appeals regarding aid to Indians; maintains close contact with Indians and reservation conditions; keeps in touch with the Office of Indian Affairs; and cooperates with church boards, educational and welfare agencies working for and among the Indians.

Publications: *Indians Today*, 1944, free. *Indian Truth*, monthly, \$2.00 a year including membership in the Association. Sample issues sent on request.

Industrial Areas Foundation (1940);
8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 3, Ill.;
Saul D. Alinsky, Executive Director.

Finances: \$25,000 from contributions.

NATIONAL—PRIVATE

Personnel: 2 at headquarters; 6 in field offices.

Groups Served: All.

Purpose: To study and analyze the character and problems of industrial areas and to aid in attempts to solve them. The Foundation is interested in applying the principles of the Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council of Chicago to other industrial neighborhoods.

Publications: *Reveille for Radicals*, by Saul D. Alinsky (University of Chicago Press, 1946).

Institute for American Democracy, Inc. (1943); 369 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.; Rev. William C. Kernan, Executive Director.

Personnel: 12 at headquarters.

Departments: Field Service, Philip L. Buxbaum; Public Relations, Richard A. Zinn.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, civil liberties.

Methods: Community services, community organization, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To improve relations among men of all races, creeds and national origins through extensive use of advertising media—newspapers, billboards, motion pictures, car cards and printed matter. The Institute syndicates a weekly column to the religious and labor press, and has produced a series of 13 one-minute movie trailers which have been shown in theaters throughout the country. Upon invitation, field service is given to community groups interested in an intensive local advertising campaign. Posters on unity and democracy are supplied upon request for display in churches, schools, factories, union offices, social agencies, etc., and outdoor billboard advertising is arranged under local sponsorship.

Publications: *In Good Faith: The Common Defense*, by Rev. William C. Kernan, weekly releases to religious press, free. *Working It Out*, by Frances Perkins, weekly releases to labor press, free; cartoon designs issued monthly, free.

Institute for Democratic Education, Inc. (1944); 415 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.; Howard M. LeSourd, Director.

Finances: \$57,000 from contributions.

Personnel: 6 at headquarters.

Departments: Production and Programming, Harold Franklin; Promotion, Distribution, and Publicity, Oscar Miller.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, civil liberties, civil rights, education, employment, housing.

Methods: Information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To combat prejudice and discrimination wherever they appear on the American scene and to promote better intergroup and interracial relations by means of public service radio. The Institute produces and distributes public service radio transcriptions. Each year two series of 13 fifteen-minute shows are produced and offered to radio stations throughout the country as a non-commercial feature without charge. After radio broadcasts the series are made available to schools as audio-educational aids. Also distributed to stations are spot announcements and foreign language transcriptions.

Publications: Transcriptions: *Lest We Forget—These Great Americans*, 13 fifteen-minute shows; *Lest We Forget—The American Dream*, 13 fifteen-minute shows; nine shows of the earlier *Lest We Forget* series; and programs in foreign languages. Spot announcements: *Keep Faith with America*; *Little Songs on Big Subjects*. List sent on request.

Institute of Oriental Students for the Study of Human Relations; 5540 S. Woodlawn Ave., Chicago 37, Ill.; Mrs. Madge Stewart Sanmann, Director.

Membership: 500 individuals.

Finances: \$13,800 from contributions, membership fees.

Personnel: 2 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Foreign Oriental students, others.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, education, employment, housing, civil rights, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Information and public relations, research, training, community services.

Purpose and Activities: To provide an opportunity for the study of human relations and for the interchange of points of view among Oriental and Occidental students to the end that a fellowship may be established upon an intelligent understanding of the problems facing the Orient and the Occident. The Institute arranges seminars,

forums and conferences where Oriental and Occidental students may discuss, play and worship together; provides speakers for meetings dealing with Oriental group problems; and arranges occasional social and recreational activities.

International Workers Order (1930);
80 Fifth Ave., New York 11, N. Y.;
Sam Milgrom, General Director.

Membership: 186,000 individuals, 1,800 lodges; 14 constituent national group societies.

Finances: From contributions.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, health, civil liberties, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Community services, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To carry on altruistic, educational, fraternal benefit, and recreational activities for the benefit of its members. The IWO is a federated Order of 14 united nationality group societies. It provides medical aid, sickness, disability and death benefits, and other fraternal services; organizes children, young people and adults for recreational, educational and social activities; issues educational materials to promote intergroup harmony; and seeks the passage of legislation favorable to minority groups. It is the only predominantly white membership fraternal order which admits Negroes to membership and encourages their full participation in all its activities.

Publications: *Fraternal Outlook*, monthly, \$1.00 a year.

Japanese American Citizens League (1930); 413 Beason Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah; Masao W. Satow, Acting National Secretary.

Membership: 10,000 individuals; 3 regional offices*; 4 state offices*; 47 local chapters*.

Finances: \$62,000 from contributions, membership fees, foundations.

Personnel: 2 at headquarters; 6 in regional offices.

Groups Served: Japanese Americans, Japanese, others.

Problem Areas: Immigration and naturalization, civil liberties, civil rights, public education, social attitudes, welfare, employment, housing, recreation.

Methods: Community organization, legal action, consultation and field services, in-

formation and public relations, community services.

Purpose and Activities: To promote the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry; to encourage their full participation in American life; to defend their legal rights; to counsel and assist them on personal problems; and to inform the public about their problems and contributions to American life. The League works for non-discriminatory immigration laws and naturalization privileges; no discrimination in "stay of deportation" cases; compensation for losses sustained in evacuation; elimination of alien land laws in western states; equal employment opportunities; elimination of restrictive covenants in housing; removal of racial restrictions on commercial licenses; and the preservation of civil liberties.

Publications: *They Work for Victory*, Japanese Americans in the war effort, 25 cents; *The Case for the Nisei*, JACL brief contesting evacuation, \$1.00. *Pacific Citizen*, weekly, \$3.50 a year; *JACL Reporter*, monthly, to members only.

Japanese American Citizens League Anti-Discrimination Committee, Inc. (1946); P. O. Box 1628, Washington 13, D. C.; Mike M. Masaoka, National Legislative Director.

Membership: 10,000 individuals; 3 regional offices*; 80 organizations, including JACL chapter committees and special affiliated organizations. (See Japanese American Citizens League.)

Finances: \$67,000 from contributions, membership fees, foundations, public funds.

Personnel: 11 at headquarters and in field offices.

Groups Served: Japanese Americans, Japanese, other Orientals.

Problem Areas: Immigration and naturalization, civil liberties, civil rights, education, welfare, employment, housing, recreation, health, social attitudes.

Methods: Legislative activity, legislative services, legal action, information and public relations, community organization, community services, research.

Purpose and Activities: To seek the passage of corrective and remedial legislation for persons of Japanese ancestry, and the defeat of discriminatory legislation; and to seek enactment of legislation beneficial to, and the defeat of legislation discriminatory against, any and all minority and racial groups. The committee mobilizes public

NATIONAL—PRIVATE

opinion and promotes legislation: to repeal discriminatory provisions of federal immigration and naturalization laws; to create an Evacuation Claims Commission to adjudicate evacuation losses; to establish fair employment practices; to nullify restrictive covenants; to protect civil rights; and to repeal all statutes which discriminate against persons of Japanese ancestry.

Publications: Special bulletins, pamphlets, etc., issued occasionally and distributed by the Japanese American Citizens League.

Jewish Labor Committee (1933); 175 E. Broadway, New York 2, N. Y.; Jacob Pat, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 1 regional office*; 3 state*; 7 local organizations*.

Finances: \$350,000 from membership fees, foundations, other sources.

Personnel: 6 at headquarters, 13 in field offices.

Departments: Branches, Emanuel Muravchik; FEPC Legislation, Samuel Colton.

Groups Served: Jews, Negroes, Catholics.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, civil rights, immigration and naturalization, education, employment, housing, civil liberties, health, welfare.

Methods: Information and public relations, consultation and field services, community organization, research, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To fight bigotry and intolerance within the trade union movement in the United States and Canada. The Committee produces and distributes posters, literature, films and radio transcriptions prepared especially for union members; conducts a monthly radio forum; sends bi-monthly releases in 38 languages to the foreign language press; provides a news service to the labor, racial and religious press; maintains a speakers' bureau; conducts conferences and institutes on techniques of combatting prejudice; informs the public about the background of legislation dealing with education, employment and housing discrimination, and the admission of displaced persons; distributes the Brotherhood Emblem originated by the Declaration of Interdependence, Inc; and cooperates in other ways with the educational agencies of the labor movement.

Publications: Four-page leaflets on the race problem, economic security, labor's stake in combatting bigotry, etc., by William Green, Philip Murray, Emil Rieve, Bishop Oxnam and others. Filmstrips:

Labor's Challenge; Let's Live Democracy; We Are All Brothers, by New York University, recordings by Jewish Labor Committee. Poster: *Don't Be a Jerk! Labor Reports*, monthly press service; *Common Cause*, monthly illustrated bulletin; *Voice of the Unconquered*, monthly journal. All services are free. List sent on request.

Jewish War Veterans of the U. S.; affiliated with National Community Relations Advisory Council; 50 W. 77th St., New York, N. Y.; Charles I. Schottland, National Executive Director.

Julius Rosenwald Fund (1917); 4901 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Edwin R. Embree, President.

Personnel: 18 at headquarters.

Departments: Fellowships, M. r. s. Hilde Reitzes; Rural Education, Fred G. Wale; Race Relations, Charles S. Johnson, Will W. Alexander.

Groups Served: Negroes, others.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes, health, employment, housing, civil rights.

Methods: Financial assistance to organizations, consultation and field services, training, research, negotiation, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To promote the well-being of mankind. The Fund has been concerned specifically with the betterment of the condition of Negroes with a view to their full participation in American life. This objective has been sought through programs in education (school building, teacher training and higher education); health (public health and medical education for Negroes); fellowships for Negroes who have shown exceptional promise in any field and for white Southerners planning to live and work in the South; and through the support and stimulation of activities directed toward improved human relations and economic and social conditions. The Fund concluded its activities on June 30, 1948.

Publications: *Race Relations*, a bibliography, 1945, free; *Biennial Review*, 1946, free; and other special reprints and publications.

League for Industrial Democracy (1905); 112 E. 19th St., New York 3, N. Y.; Dr. Harry W. Laidler, Executive Director.

NATIONAL—PRIVATE

Membership: 3,000 individuals; 20 college branches; 4 city branches.

Finances: \$25,000 from contributions, membership fees, literature sales.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, public ownership, housing, education, civil liberties, civil rights, health.

Methods: Information and public relations, research.

Purpose and Activities: To engage in education for increasing democracy in our economic, political and social life. The League publishes literature on public ownership, cooperation, race relations, socialism, social insurance, problems of labor, labor movements abroad, etc.; arranges radio broadcasts; and holds numerous conferences and meetings at which race relations is one of several topics under discussion.

Publications: *The Role of the Races in Our Future Civilization*, symposium by Pearl Buck, Lin Yutang, Walter Nash, Norman Angell, and Thirty Others, 50 cents.

Methodist Church, General Board of Education, Division of the Local Church, Department of General Church School Work, Department of Race Relations; 810 Broadway, Nashville 2, Tenn.; R. B. Eleazer.

Personnel: 2 at headquarters.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes.

Methods: Information and public relations, community organization, consultation and field services.

Purpose and Activities: To promote the race relations aspect of Christian education. The Department prepares special lessons and units of study in Sunday schools and youth societies; publishes and distributes timely pamphlets; issues frequent releases to church periodicals; participates in leadership training courses; and promotes ministerial interracial cooperation.

Publications: *Toward Interracial Adjustment*; *The Curse of Ham*; *Questions and Answers Concerning Negro Americans*; *Bridges of Brotherhood*; *Preachers Called to Constructive Fellowship*. *Interracial Notes*, semi-monthly. All materials free in small quantities, at cost in bulk.

Mexican-American Movement, Inc., (1942); Pasadena Settlement Association, 864 S. Raymond Ave., Pasadena, Calif.; Felix Gutierrez, Acting Chairman.

Membership: 8 local councils*.

Finances: From contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Mexican Americans, Mexicans.

Problem Areas: Education, health, welfare, recreation, social attitudes, housing.

Methods: Community organization, community services, information and public relations, research, training.

Purpose and Activities: To encourage and inspire higher educational achievements among Mexican Americans as a means of improving living conditions and overcoming the problems of prejudice, segregation, discrimination, social inequality and inferiority complexes; and to promote a mutual understanding and better cooperation between Mexican Americans and other Americans. Through local councils, the Movement arranges for scholarships to promising young persons of Mexican descent; sponsors recreational and informal educational activities for young people in cooperation with existing agencies; establishes leadership training institutes; promotes adult education activities in cooperation with local schools; encourages participation of Mexican Americans in all aspects of community affairs; and directs public attention to individuals of outstanding achievement.

Publications: *Mexican - American Movement, Its Scope, Origin and Personnel*, 1944; *Handbook of the Mexican-American Movement*, 1946. *Mexican-American Voice*, magazine; *Forward*, newspaper.

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (1909); 20 W. 40th St., New York 18, N. Y.; Walter White, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 535,000 individuals; 1,497 local branches (communication with which is arranged through the national office).

Personnel: 78 at headquarters.

Departments: *The Crisis*, Roy Wilkins; Legal Services, Thurgood Marshall; Washington Bureau, Leslie S. Perry; Special Research, W. E. B. Du Bois; Field Services, Daisy E. Lampkin; Service to Branches, Gloster B. Current; Membership, Lucille Black; Youth, Ruby Hurley; Veterans' Affairs, J. O. Dedman, Jr.; West Coast, N. W. Griffin; Public Relations, Oliver W. Harrington; Labor, Clarence M. Mitchell, Jr.

Groups Served: Negroes, others.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, education, employment, housing, health, welfare, social attitudes.

NATIONAL—PRIVATE

Methods: Legal action, community organization, legislative activity, legislative services, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To secure the civil, legal, economic and political rights of Negroes. The Association investigates lynchings and violations of civil rights and liberties; institutes legal procedures to defend these rights and liberties; supports legislative measures against lynching, disfranchisement and other injustices; stimulates organized expression of public opinion to influence action on important issues; advises veterans on claims and benefits; works for improved practices in the labor movement; and conducts special studies. Legal action is taken to abolish discrimination and segregation in education, transportation, employment and housing.

Publications: *The Crisis*, monthly, \$1.50 a year; *NAACP Bulletin*, monthly except August, free to members only.

National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials (1947); % Louis E. Hosch, Executive Secretary, 4901 Ellis Ave., Chicago 15, Ill.; George Schermer, Chairman.

Groups Served: All.

Purpose: To facilitate more effective exchange of information and experience on racial and cultural relations among official and citizens' agencies, particularly those operating at the state and local levels; to bring about more effective cooperation in all phases of their work among all state and local agencies; to establish continuing relationships with federal official agencies and national private organizations concerned with race relations and minority group problems in order to bring about more effective state and local utilization of their resources, to enable the national organizations to become better informed of the state and local problems and activities, and to utilize the resources of state and local organizations more effectively; to improve standards of work in the field of race relations and minority group problems, to advance professional and technical knowledge and practice, and to aid policy-makers, administrators and professional personnel in their day-to-day operations; and to develop through publications, committees and conferences a continuing program designed to improve public policy, professional practice and citizen support of intergroup relations. The Association utilizes the office of the American Council on Race Relations as its secretariat.

Publications: *Memorandum on Current Litigation Before the United States Supreme Court Involving Race Restrictive Housing Covenants*, April, 1948, 10 cents, quantity rates. List sent on request.

National Committee on Immigration Policy (1944); 36 W. 44th St., New York 18, N. Y.; Dr. William S. Bernard, Executive Director.

Membership: 55 individuals; 18 constituent national organizations.

Personnel: 3 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Aliens.

Problem Areas: Immigration and naturalization, education.

Methods: Research, information and public relations, consultation and field services.

Purpose and Activities: To study the conditions and facts relating to immigration in the post-war period; to examine the relationship between present policy, the social and economic needs of the United States, and the basic ideals of American democracy; and to educate the public so that the question of post-war immigration can be dealt with in a spirit of objectivity, rather than one of bias and fear. The organization carries on research and produces publications concerning conditions and factors relating to immigration in the post-war period.

Publications: *Economic Aspects of Immigration; Immigration and Population Policy*.

National Committee on Segregation in the Nation's Capital; 4901 Ellis Ave., Chicago 15, Ill.; Joseph D. Lohman, Secretary.

Membership: 83 individuals.

Finances: From contributions, foundations.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Civil rights, education, housing, employment, civil liberties, health, welfare, recreation, social attitudes, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Research, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To make an exhaustive study of segregation and discriminatory practices in the Nation's Capital; and to develop ways and means for bringing social practices in the Nation's Capital more directly in line with the provisions of the American Constitution and the democratic creed. A field study has been com-

pleted and is now being prepared in the form of a book. A fifty-page pamphlet which summarizes the findings of the report and is in the form of a "Message to the Nation" is also being prepared.

National Committee To Abolish the Poll Tax (1941); 127 B St., S. E., Washington 3, D. C.; Mrs. Sarah H. d'Avila, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 40 sponsoring organizations.

Finances: \$12,000 from contributions.

Personnel: 2 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Those disfranchised by the poll tax in seven southern states.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties.

Methods: Legislative activity, legislative services, information and public relations, research.

Purpose and Activities: To secure passage of federal legislation abolishing the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting in primaries and general elections for Federal office. The Committee carries on legislative activity in Washington, distributes educational materials on the poll tax, and disseminates legislative information to national and local groups all over the country.

Publications: Leaflets and pamphlets on various aspects of the poll tax system are issued irregularly, including many mimeographed action mailings. *The Poll Tax Repealer*, issued upon occasion. All publications are free. List sent on request.

National Community Relations Advisory Council (1944); Room 4107, 295 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.; Isaiah M. Minkoff, Executive Director.

Membership: 6 national*, 1 regional* and 20 constituent organizations*.

Personnel: 5 at headquarters.

Departments: Committee on Employment Discrimination and Committee on Discrimination in Educational institutions, Arnold Aronson; National Coordination, Jules Cohen; Program Analysis, Walter A. Lurie; Information, Samuel Spiegler.

Groups Served: Jews.

Purpose: To study, analyze and evaluate the policies and activities of the national and local agencies; to ascertain the problem areas from time to time; to ascertain the areas of activities of these organizations and to conduct a continuous inventory of

their projects; to serve as a coordinating and clearance agency for projects and policies, to eliminate duplication and conflict of activities, and to recommend further projects to member agencies; and to seek agreement on and formulate policies.

Publications: *Report of the Proceedings of the Fifth Plenary Session, 1947; Report and Appraisal, 1947; Outlook for Anti-Semitism in the United States, 1947; The Work of Jewish Agencies in Combating Employment Discrimination, 1947; Postwar Employment Discrimination Against Jews, 1946; FEPC Reference Manual; Analysis of State FEPC Bills, 1947. Legislative Information Bulletin*, published upon occasion. Single copies of all publications are free.

National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc. and The American Brotherhood (1928); 381 Fourth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.; Henry Noble MacCracken, General Secretary.

Membership: 120,000 individuals; 62 area offices*.

Finances: \$2,160,000 from contributions.

Personnel: 45 at headquarters; 210 in field offices.

Departments: National Program, Willard Johnson; Commission on Educational Organizations, Herbert L. Seamans; Commission on Community Organizations, Ellen O'Gorman Duffy; Commission on Religious Organizations, vacant; Religious News Service, Louis Minsky; Controller, Robert Dorn. In process of formation: Commissions on Radio, Motion Picture, Press and Advertising, Books and Magazines, and a Department of Public Information.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes.

Methods: Community services, community organization, information and public relations, consultation and field services.

Purpose and Activities: To promote justice, amity, understanding and cooperation among Protestants, Catholics and Jews; to facilitate cooperation for improved race relations; and to promote better human relations through educational, religious and community organizations. The Conference supplies national agencies and community groups of all kinds with speakers, literature, motion pictures, recordings, teams of Protestants, Catholics and Jews for participation in community-wide programs, and consultant services. It promotes Brotherhood Week annually, using all publicity.

NATIONAL—PRIVATE

media intensively; offers a religious news and photo service to 125 daily papers and magazines, 150 religious journals and 80 radio stations; cooperates in the study, experimentation and wide application of methods and materials used in intercultural education; and sponsors human relations workshops, institutes and conferences among teachers, religious workers and community leaders.

Publications: *Building Bridges Between Groups That Differ in Faith, Race, Culture*, by John H. Elliott, 25 cents; *Expanding Horizons*, by Doris I. Boyd, 10 cents; *Primer in Intergroup Relations*, by Sterling W. Brown, 10 cents; booklists for very young, intermediate, older and adult readers, free; and other pamphlets. **Films:** *The American Creed*; *Americans All*; *Greater Victory*; *The World We Want to Live in*; and others, at no rental fee. **To Secure These Rights**, filmstrip with script. *Conference Magazine*, quarterly, free to contributors. List sent on request.

National Congress of American Indians (1944); 1426 - 35th St., N. W., Washington 7, D. C.; Mrs. Ruth M. Bronson, Secretary.

Membership: 5,000 individuals; 50 Indian tribes in 20 states.

Finances: \$2,500 from contributions, membership fees, foundations.

Groups Served: American Indians in the United States and Alaska.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, education, health, welfare, employment.

Methods: Information and public relations, legal action, legislative services.

Purpose and Activities: To inform American Indians of their legal rights and to secure these by court action, if necessary; to bring about better public understanding of Indians and their problems; to preserve Indian cultural values; to seek an equitable adjustment of tribal affairs; and to promote the common welfare of American Indians. The Congress issues a periodical information bulletin advising the tribal governing officials of pending legislation or federal policy determinations which may affect Indian property or other interests; represents the tribes before government officials, including Congressional committees dealing with Indian matters; and through its legal counsel, advises tribes how to proceed in protecting their rights or presenting their views.

Publications: *The National Congress of American Indians: Its Aims and Purposes*,

free. *Washington Bulletin*, monthly; *NCAI News Letter*, quarterly.

National CIO Committee to Abolish Discrimination (1942); 718 Jackson Place, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.; George L-P Weaver, Director.

Membership: 23 state* and 85 local committees*.

Personnel: 8 at headquarters.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Employment, housing, civil rights, education, civil liberties.

Methods: Negotiation, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To implement and to help achieve the first objective of the Congress of Industrial Organizations: "To bring about the effective organization of the working men and women of America, regardless of race, creed, color or nationality, and to unite them for common action into labor unions for their mutual aid and protection." The Committee establishes Committees to Abolish Discrimination in state, county and municipal CIO industrial union councils and in the CIO international unions; refers complaints of discrimination to these Committees and follows their outcome closely; maintains contact with governmental agencies to insure the equitable participation of minority groups throughout; distributes educational materials to the union membership and the general public; and cooperates with social, civic, educational and other groups having similar interests.

Publications: *The CIO and the Negro Worker*, 1942, 100 for \$1.15; *Working and Fighting Together*, 1943, 100 for \$8.00; *War and the Negro Worker*, bibliography, free.

National Council for a Permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee (1944); 930 F St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C.; Elmer W. Henderson, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 100 local councils.

Finances: From contributions.

Departments: Legislative and Public Relations, Paul Sifton; Field Operations, Milo A. Manly.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Employment.

NATIONAL—PRIVATE

Methods: Community organization, information and public relations, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To obtain passage of legislation by Congress establishing a permanent Fair Employment Practices Committee. The Council presents its viewpoints at Congressional hearings; stimulates the formation of local councils to arouse public support of pending FEPC legislation; and supplies informational materials to councils; national agencies and community groups.

Publications: *Secretary Marshall Defines Democracy*, free; *The New Federal Bill Against Discrimination in Employment*; and other materials.

National Council of Jewish Women (1893); 1819 Broadway, New York 23, N. Y. Mrs. Elsie Elfenbein, Executive Director.

Membership: 65,000 individuals; 200 local sections.

Finances: \$420,205 from membership fees.

Departments: Education, Helen Raebeck; Social Welfare, Ruth Slutzker; Overseas Service, Hortense Goldstone; Liaison, Helen Diamond; Membership, Dorothy Bloch.

Groups Served: Jews.

Problem Areas: Welfare, immigration and naturalization, social attitudes, civil liberties, civil rights, education, health, housing, employment, recreation.

Methods: Information and public relations, consultation and field services, community organization, legislative activity, community services, training, legal action.

Purpose and Activities: To bring about a closer fellowship among Jewish women; to further united efforts in behalf of Judaism; and to foster a program devoted to social welfare, education, civics and peace. The Council assists in the relief and rehabilitation of European Jewish communities; discovers and meets social welfare needs—such as services for children, the mentally ill, the aged, the handicapped—when established agencies have not yet assumed these responsibilities; campaigns for social legislation dealing with civil liberties, fair employment practices, slum clearance, etc.; conducts an educational program to unite American Jewry, increase intercultural understanding, and liberalize United States immigration quotas for displaced persons; and cultivates community insistence on a pro-democratic foreign policy and the success of the United Nations.

Publications: *The Council Woman*, quarterly; *Across the Nation*, quarterly; *Spotlight*, monthly, 50 cents a year.

National Council On Naturalization and Citizenship (1930); 1775 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.; Ruth Z. Murphy, Secretary.

Membership: 150 individuals; 60 organizations.

Finances: From contributions, membership fees, foundations.

Problem Areas: Naturalization.

Methods: Information and public relations, research, negotiation, legislative services.

Purpose and Activities: To coordinate the efforts of organizations and experts concerned with nationality problems so that laws, administrative procedures and educational opportunities may be developed for selecting and training suitable persons for citizenship. The Council favors the elimination of all racial barriers to naturalization. It has helped to secure reduced naturalization fees; special appropriations for naturalization; codification of the nationality laws; more uniform administration of naturalization procedures; and other improvements. It has made a number of studies about citizenship and naturalization problems.

Publications: *Our Non-Citizens—Who They Are and Why*, 25 cents; *Involuntary Loss of American Citizenship*, 25 cents; *Guide to Selecting Books and Materials for Adult Civic Education*, 25 cents; and other pamphlets. List sent on request.

National Education Association of the United States (1857); 1201 - 16th St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.; W. E. Givens, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 340,000 individuals; 52 state and 1,507 local affiliated organizations.

Purpose and Activities: To elevate the character and advance the interests of the teaching profession, to promote the welfare of children; and to advance the cause of education. Through resolutions, the Association has repeatedly stated its belief that children should be free to learn and teachers to teach, regardless of race, color, creed or political beliefs. The yearbooks of the Department of Elementary School Principals and the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development have dealt with intergroup problems; the Educational Policies Commission has issued publications with implications for race relations; the American Association of School Adminis-

NATIONAL—PRIVATE

trators has recently completed a report on intergroup education; and the N. E. A. has long had a joint committee with the American Teachers Association, a professional Negro teachers' organization, which has done much to improve textbooks, films and other instructional materials.

Publications: "Building America" series: *Our Latin-American Neighbors; The American Indians; Spanish-Speaking People*; 30 cents each, from Americana Corporation, 2 W. 45th St., New York, N. Y. *Journal of the National Education Association*, monthly except July, August and September, \$3.00 a year.

National Farm Labor Union, A. F. of L. (1934); name changed in 1945 from Southern Tenant Farmers Union; Box 433, Memphis 1, Tenn.; H. L. Mitchell, President.

Membership: 32,000 individuals; 3 regional offices*; 215 locals.

Personnel: 2 at headquarters; 15 in field offices.

Groups Served: Negroes, Latin Americans, Filipinos.

Problem Areas: Employment, housing, civil rights, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Community organization, information and public relations, legal action, training, legislative activity, negotiation.

Purpose and Activities: To improve the living and working conditions of farm workers by collective action; to build a solidarity of all who work for a living regardless of race, creed, or nationality; and to cooperate with other organizations having similar aims. The Union organizes farm workers in the South and elsewhere to improve their wages, hours and working conditions; educates farm workers in their trades; encourages the organization of consumers' cooperative stores by its members; and educates its membership regarding problems confronting minority group workers. The Union opposes the adoption of permanent legislation to import foreign farm workers; favors the immediate enactment of permanent fair employment practices legislation; and supports efforts to repeal poll taxes.

Publications: *Farm Labor News*, monthly, 25 cents a year.

National Indian Institute (1941); 501 Otis Bldg., 810 - 18th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.; John Collier, Director.

Finances: \$5,000 from contributions.

Personnel: 2 at headquarters.

Groups Served: American Indians.

Problem Areas: Health, education, welfare, civil rights.

Methods: Training, research, community organization, consultation and field services.

Purpose and Activities: To initiate and promote collaboration in the fields of Indian administration and the study of the Indian among Federal, state and private agencies; to collaborate with the Inter-American Indian Institute, learned societies and foundations in the coordination, development, and administration of research projects and studies relating to the Indian; to maintain liaison with agencies concerned with Indian administration or Indian studies in this and other countries; to direct the preparation and publication of materials dealing with Indian administration in the United States of interest to other American nations; and to publish such other materials as may be required. The Institute is the United States division of the Inter-American Indian Institute which has divisions in some 20 countries of the Western Hemisphere.

National Institute of Social Relations, Inc. (1946); 1244 - 20th St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.; Dr. Julius Schreiber, Director.

Membership: 3 local discussion councils*.

Finances: \$175,000 from contributions.

Departments: Field Service, Hyman M. Forstenzer; Production, William L. Sturdevant, Jr.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes.

Methods: Information and public relations, consultation and field services, research, training, community organization, community services.

Purpose and Activities: To promote a better understanding of human behavior and of man's relationship to his fellowmen, through the promotion and development of discussion groups. The Institute studies various problems of social relations, prepares discussion guides and other informational materials on each, and makes them available to churches, schools, civic, business, labor, women's, veterans' and social groups on a non-profit basis. It provides assistance in, and consultation on the techniques of, the conduct of conferences and training institutes; conducts experimental studies in community education in three cities; evaluates community education materials and tech-

niques; and prepares additional discussion materials for specific local needs.

Publications: *Talk It Over*, discussion guides: "Learning to Live Together"; "Facing South"; "Red, White, Blue—and Black"; and others; 10 cents each. *Look and Talk*, film discussion guides: "The Man in the Cage"; "It's Your America"; "Brotherhood of Man"; and others; 5 cents each. Combined subscription to *Talk It Over*, monthly, and *Look and Talk*, occasionally: \$1.00 a year. List sent on request.

National Lawyers Guild (1937); 902 20th St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.; Robert J. Silberstein, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 5,000 individuals; 12 local chapters*.

Departments: National Committee on Civil Rights and Liberties, Osmond K. Fraenkel.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, employment, housing, education.

Methods: Legislative services, legislative activity, legal action, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To make the law a living instrument serving the interests of all the people; to defend and extend civil rights; to promote the administration of justice, to promote full equality of all people without regard to race or color. The Guild intervenes as a friend of the court in all important cases involving racial discrimination, and supports legislation for the following: a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission; abolition of the poll tax; Federal aid to education; elimination of race restrictive covenants; elimination of segregation; elimination of discrimination and segregation in public housing; denial of tax exemption to any educational institution which discriminates in the admission of students; a Federal anti-lynching bill; and new civil rights statutes.

Publications: Numerous pamphlets and reports, free. *Lawyers Guild Review*, bi-monthly, \$2.00 a year; *The Guild Lawyer*, bi-monthly, free.

National Maritime Union of America, CIO (1936); 346 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y.; Joseph Curran, President.

Membership: 100,000 individuals.

Groups Served: Negroes, Latin Americans, others.

Purpose and Activities: To unite in one organization, regardless of creed, color, sex, nationality or political affiliation, all workers eligible for membership, directly or indirectly engaged in the maritime industry. The Union has actively opposed discrimination since its organization and has obtained and enforced contracts stipulating that there shall be no discrimination in employment because of race, creed, color or national origin. An intensive educational campaign is carried on continuously within the membership, using pamphlets, posters and union meetings for the purpose. The Union supports the proposal for a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission and similar progressive measures.

Publications: *The NMU Fights Jim Crow; Heroes in Dungarees; Equality for All*; and others. *The Pilot*, weekly newspaper.

National Minorities Association, Inc. (1946); 103 Glover Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.; W. D. Tompkins, Secretary-Treasurer.

Membership: 20 individuals.

Groups Served: Negroes, others.

Problem Areas: Employment, civil liberties, civil rights, health, welfare, recreation.

Purpose: To work for economic stabilization of Negroes and other minority groups. The organization is still in embryonic state.

National Non-Partisan Council on Public Affairs of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority (1938); 961 Florida Ave., N. W. Washington 1, D. C.; Norma E. Boyd.

Membership: 10,000 individuals.

Finances: \$10,000 from membership fees.

Personnel: 2 at headquarters.

Departments: Legislative Analysis, Mrs. Josephine Evans.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, education, housing, recreation, employment, social attitudes, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Research, legislative activity, legislative services, legal action, community organization community services, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To inform the public of issues and legislation affecting the social, educational and physical welfare of minority groups; and to facilitate the ef-

NATIONAL—PRIVATE

forts of minority groups to improve their welfare through the legislative process. The Council analyzes legislation affecting minority groups and the voting records of Congressmen, disseminating this information among sorority members and the public at large; prepares testimony for and participates in Congressional hearings; interviews Federal officials, advises local sorority chapters on social action programs; cooperates with other agencies interested in legislative developments in Washington; and devotes considerable time to the United Nations and international affairs as a means of using world public opinion to accelerate the solution of minority group problems in the United States.

National Urban League (1910); 1133 Broadway, New York 10, N. Y.; Lester B. Granger, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 1 regional office*; 57 local branches*.

Finances: \$202,000 from contributions, foundations.

Personnel: 41 at headquarters; 350 in field offices.

Departments: Research and Community Projects, Warren M. Banner; Industrial Relations, J. A. Thomas; Vocational Guidance, Ann Tanneyhill; Field Services, Reginald A. Johnson; Promotion and Publicity, Guichard Parris; *Opportunity*, Dutton Ferguson.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, employment, education, health, welfare, recreation, housing.

Methods: Research, consultation and field services, community organization, information and public relations, negotiation, community services, legislative services, training.

Purpose and Activities: To improve through social work the living and working conditions of Negroes and to bring about greater cooperation and better understanding between whites and Negroes. The League engages in research and social planning; makes research data available to interested organizations; conducts community surveys; initiates and carries on social work activities until the need is demonstrated and responsibility is assumed by other agencies; gives industrial relations counselling service to employers and labor unions to open employment opportunities to Negro workers; provides vocational guidance counsel to individuals, schools and colleges; offers

field service in tension situations; grants fellowships in social work; and gives general information services.

Publications: *Adjustment of Negro Veterans; Racial Aspects of Reconversion; Number, Please?*, employment of Negro workers in the telephone industry; *Your Career*; and other pamphlets, free in single copies. *Americans of Negro Lineage*, map by Louise Jefferson, 40 cents. *Negro Heroes*, comic book, 10 cents. *Opportunity, Journal of Negro Life*, quarterly, \$1.50 a year.

Northern Baptist Convention, Council on Christian Social Progress (1941); 152 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y.; Rev. Donald B. Cloward, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 14 organizations.

Finances: \$1,500 from denominational contributions.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes, civil liberties.

Methods: Research, legislative activity, consultation and field services, information and public relations, community organization, community services.

Purpose and Activities: To inform local churches in specific areas of human relations; to promote and evaluate the denomination's program for the correction of social evils; and to represent the denomination in conferences for social betterment. The Council assists local church institutes; furnishes speakers to individual churches, associational and state convention meetings; conducts research into certain social evils; and publishes and distributes literature for the study of race relations. It is conducting a survey of 6,000 Convention churches and 60 colleges, schools, seminaries, hospitals and homes to discover the extent of existing segregation.

Publications: *A Primer on Race*, 5 cents; *A Primer on Civil Liberties*, 10 cents. **The Council on Christian Social Progress: What It Is, Its Work, How It Does It.**

Pax Productions (1946); Room 504, 177 Post Street, San Francisco 8, Calif.; Carol Levene.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes.

Methods: Information and public relations, consultation and field services.

Purpose: To present public service programs for radio broadcast, with special emphasis on the integration of minority groups into the general community, and on

NATIONAL—PRIVATE

the civic unity and every-day democratic living; to counsel on securing free broadcast facilities and the airing of special professionally prepared radio materials as are developed by Pax Productions; and to provide counselling for all agencies and organizations in the scope and problems of public service radio presentations.

Publications: *We Are Many People*, series of 13 quarter-hour radio recordings on democratic themes.

People's Songs, Inc. (1946); 235 E. 11th St., New York 3, N. Y.; Peter Seeger, National Director.

Membership: 2,100 individuals; 1 regional*, and 1 state office*.

Finances: \$15,000 from contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews, Latin Americans.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, civil liberties, employment, housing, civil rights, health, welfare, recreation, education, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Singing, information and public relations, consultation and field services, community organization.

Purpose and Activities: To create, promote, and distribute songs of labor and the American people; to use songs to unite all people with a feeling of brotherhood; and to aggressively expose the bigots who bait minorities. People's Songs produces and publishes songs on labor and democracy; promotes formal and informal concerts of folk music; conducts classes in the use of music for political action; and provides folk singers for meetings. It has supplied the scoring and musical backgrounds for two labor films, and singers associated with the organization have sung on picket lines, at union meetings and rallies over the country.

Publications: Two singing filmstrips for mass singing. Records: *Roll the Union On* (contains "Listen, Mr. Bilbo", "The Rankin Trees", and others), Asch Recording Company, 117 W. 46th St., New York, N. Y.; *Walk in Peace*, Charter Records, 1316 N. Hobart Blvd, Los Angeles, Calif.; *Put It on the Ground*, Challenge Records, 3 W. 29th St., New York, N. Y. List sent on request.

Phelps-Stokes Fund (1911); 101 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y.; Channing H. Tobias, Director.

Personnel: 5 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Negroes, American Indians, Africans.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes.

Methods: Financial support, research.

Purpose and Activities: The Fund gives aid to Negro schools and colleges; contributes to the cause of interracial cooperation; gives aid to promising publications and movements in the interest of the Negro; assists African students in the United States; and aids educational developments in Africa. The Fund's support has been responsible for the publication of many important studies in minority group welfare.

Publications: *Survey of Negro Colleges and Universities* (Washington, U. S. Office of Education, 1928); *Bibliography of the Negro*, by Monroe N. Work, 1928; *The Problem of American Indian Administration* (Johns Hopkins Press, 1928); *Encyclopedia of the Negro*, preparatory volume with reference lists and reports, by W. E. B. Du Bois and Guy B. Johnson, 1945.

Post War World Council (1941); 112 E. 19th St., New York 3, N. Y.; Norman Thomas, Chairman.

Membership: 500 individuals.

Finances: \$9,000 from contributions, membership fees.

Problem Areas: International affairs, civil liberties, civil rights, education, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Information and public relations, legislative services, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To focus the attention of the liberal opinion-forming public upon major political and social issues which are vital to lasting peace. The Council issues news releases, pamphlets and a monthly news bulletin on vital issues. It helped initiate legislation for a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission; has campaigned for the rescinding of Asiatic exclusion laws; and has in other ways opposed manifestations of racial discrimination in the United States.

Publications: *News Bulletin*, monthly, free to members.

Presbyterian Church in the United States, Committee on Christian Relations (1946); P. O. Box 5094, Richmond 20, Va.; Dr. John H. Marion, Jr., Director.

Finances: \$20,000 from contributions.

NATIONAL—PRIVATE

Personnel: 1 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews, Orientals, others.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, civil liberties, civil rights, employment, health, welfare, housing, recreation.

Methods: Consultation and field services, information and public relations, research, training, community services.

Purpose and Activities: To develop among church people a growing awareness of the church's responsibility and concern for the spiritual and moral conditions of our country and the world; to point out existing evils and unwholesome conditions which endanger the spiritual or moral welfare of individuals, groups or nations; to direct attention to methods proposed for the cure or alleviation of these conditions; and to furnish educational material for the church for the guidance of its members toward the active application of the principles of Christianity with respect to race relations. The Committee maintains contact with similar committees in southern Presbyterian local churches.

Publications: *The Bridge*, monthly, 50 cents a year. List sent on request.

Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, Board of Christian Education, Division of Social Education and Action (1923); 830 Witherspoon Bldg., Philadelphia 7, Pa.; Dr. Paul Newton Poling, Secretary.

Membership: 2,200,000 individuals; 8,275 organizations (entire constituency).

Finances: \$66,000 from contributions.

Personnel: 4 at headquarters; 270 in field offices.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews, others.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, education, employment, housing, health, welfare, recreation, social attitudes, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Information and public relations, consultation and field services, community organization, community services, research, training, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To develop in the Church a sense of responsibility for decisive action based on accurate information and Christian attitudes with reference to economic and industrial relations, war and peace, racial and group problems, family relationships, temperance, and other social questions; to present to the leaders in the

Church a practical and constructive plan of social education and action; to make available to leaders of all groups in the Church suitable materials for carrying on such a program; and to cooperate with other organizations and agencies in the promotion of these purposes. The Division issues pamphlets, study guides, worship services, and organization and promotion guides.

Publications: *Brothers in Christ*, 10 cents; *Christian Social Action and Minority Groups*, 5 cents; *Color and Community*, 10 cents; *Nosing Out Prejudice*, by Fern M. Colborn, 10 cents. *Social Progress*, monthly, 50 cents a year. List sent on request.

Protestant, The (1938); 521 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y.; Kenneth Leslie, Editor and Managing Director.

Membership: 8 local ministerial action committees*.

Finances: \$120,000 from contributions, subscriptions.

Personnel: 8 at headquarters; 2 in field offices.

Groups Served: Jews, Negroes.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, civil liberties, civil rights, education.

Methods: Information and public relations, community organization, negotiation, consultation and field services, legal action.

Activities: The Protestant has enlisted over 6,000 Christian ordained ministers in the fight against fascism and anti-Semitism. It has established a Textbook Commission which seeks to eliminate anti-Semitic statements from textbooks used in Sunday and Parochial schools. Its ministerial action committees investigate, check and compel legal action against offenders of Jewish rights; send ministers from place to place to speak against fascism and anti-Semitism; stand ready to contact municipal, state and Federal government agencies in race relations emergencies; and oppose the political program of any group or individual sponsored or supported by fascist, anti-Semitic elements.

Publications: *The Protestant*, bi-monthly, \$3.00 a year; *The Challenger*, comic magazine for teaching democracy entertainingly to children, 10 cents a copy.

Protestant Episcopal Church, Girls' Friendly Society of the U. S. A. (1877); 386 Fourth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.; Mrs. Helen Gibson Hogue, Executive Secretary.

NATIONAL—PRIVATE

Membership: 17,200 individuals; 851 branches in church parishes.

Finances: \$41,140 from contributions, membership fees, denominational appropriations.

Purpose and Activities: To develop girls physically, mentally, socially and spiritually into the sort of people who can make a real contribution to the Church and the community. The Society attempts to do this through a well-balanced program of service, recreation, creative activities and worship. It encourages the establishment of branches in Negro parishes; the integration of minority group members into existing branches; and community activities by Society members to correct racial injustices.

Publications: Various pamphlets and leaflets. *At Your Service*, leaders' bulletin; *Highlights*, news sheet for members, 8 issues annually. List sent on request.

Public Affairs Committee, Inc. (1935); 22 E. 38th St., New York 16, N. Y.; Violet Edwards, Director of Education and Promotion.

Finances: \$140,000 from subscriptions, sales, foundations.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes.

Methods: Information and public relations, research.

Purpose and Activities: To carry on public education on current economic and social problems, both domestic and international. The Committee prepares and issues Public Affairs Pamphlets at approximately monthly intervals and has distributed over two and a half million Pamphlets on intergroup relations. In addition to Public Affairs discussion filmstrips, the Committee experiments with other forms of popular education, i. e., radio, motion pictures and the press. It exhibits its pamphlets in cooperation with other organizations throughout the country.

Publications: *Our Negro Veterans*, by Charles Bolté and Louis Harris; *What Shall We Do About Immigration?* by Maurice R. Davie; *The Refugees Are Now Americans*, by Maurice R. Davie and Samuel Koenig; *Race Riots Aren't Necessary*, by Alfred McClung Lee; *The Negro in America*, by Maxwell S. Stewart; *The Races of Mankind*, by Ruth Benedict and Gene Weltfish: single copies, 20 cents, quantity rates for 10 or more. Filmstrip: *We Are All Brothers*, including script and *Races of Mankind* pamphlet, \$2.00. List sent on request.

Southeast Asia Institute (1941); % 1565 La Vereda Road, Berkeley,

Calif.; Dr. Edwin Loeb, Secretary.

Membership: 350 individuals; 20 organizations; 1 state branch*.

Finances: \$6,000 from contributions, membership fees, foundations.

Personnel: 2 at headquarters.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, education.

Methods: Research, training, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To promote in the United States better knowledge of the people of the Philippines, Indonesia, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Burma, and Formosa, through the promotion of research, higher education of these peoples, and cultural cooperation with them. The Institute promotes the teaching of the major indigenous languages; promotes new types of university and other teaching courses on the countries and peoples of Southeast Asia; sponsors informative literature addressed to teachers, business executives, or those intending to live in the respective countries; gives assistance to American and foreign students in pursuit of specific research projects relating to some part of the region; aids libraries in the selection of reading materials about the region; and promotes discussion meetings on the region with participation from nationals of the countries concerned.

Publications: Occasional papers, bibliographies and reports on special studies. Newsletter, quarterly.

Stage for Action, Inc. (1943); 130 W. 42nd St., New York, N. Y.; Gene Frankel, Acting Executive Director.

Membership: 8 affiliated organizations; Chicago office*.

Finances: \$20,000 from contributions, membership fees.

Personnel: 5 at headquarters.

Departments: Script and Affiliates, George Scudder; School of Stage for Action, Ida Nathanson; Play Production, Dolph Green.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, civil liberties, civil rights, housing, education, employment, health, welfare, recreation, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Information and public relations.

Purposes and Activities: To examine problems of the day and illuminate them with a dramatic presentation. Stage for Action produces plays and sells scripts on race relations.

NATIONAL—PRIVATE

Publications: Scripts: *All Aboard*, by Ben Bengal; *Talk in Darkness*, by Malvin Wald; *Skin Deep*, by Charles Polacheck; *You're Next*, by Arthur Miller; *The Way Things Are*, by Irving Wexler. All scripts for sale at \$5.00 each. List sent on request.

Students For Democratic Action (1942); student division of Americans for Democratic Action and formerly U. S. Student Assembly; 1740 K St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.; William E. Leuchtenburg, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 5,000 individuals; 70 college chapters.

Finances: \$10,000 from contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews.

Problem Areas: Education, civil rights, civil liberties.

Methods: Community organization, negotiation, legislative activity, legislative services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To undertake education and political action among college and high school students for progressive solutions to the nation's economic, social, and political problems; to work for the abolition of discrimination in education; to take direct action against discrimination in local restaurants, barber shops, etc.; to campaign for enactment of fair employment practices legislation and the abolition of the poll tax; and to promote interracial experiences and activities. As part of its broad social program, the organization has sought the elimination of admission quotas and discriminatory practices, and made suggestions for chapter projects on race relations.

Publications: *SDA Reporter*, biweekly, to members, \$1 a year.

Union of American Hebrew Congregations; affiliated with National Community Relations Advisory Council; 34 W. Sixth St., Cincinnati, Ohio; Maurice N. Eisendrath, Director.

Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice (1908); 25 Beacon St., Boston 8, Mass.; Homer A. Jack, President.

Membership: 400 individuals.

Finances: \$1,000 from membership fees.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, education, employment, housing, health, welfare, recreation, social attitudes, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Legislative services, consultation and field services, information and public relations, legislative activity, research.

Purpose and Activities: The Fellowship is an unofficial denominational social action agency for members and friends of the Unitarian Church. It works for democracy in international, domestic, economic, rural, intercultural, church, family and school affairs. While not specializing in race relations, it has a race relations committee which is interested in the abolition of the poll tax and the white primary; the defense of legal rights, civil liberties and the fundamental religious liberties for all individuals and groups; fair employment practices commissions on local, state and Federal levels; extending a high school education to all young people regardless of religion or race; affirmation of the fundamental unity of the races; equal opportunity for every individual regardless of racial, religious or ethnic identification; and the elimination of segregation and discrimination in churches and in every other area of human association.

Publications: *Unitarian Action*, quarterly.

Unitarian Service Committee (1940); 9 Park St., Boston 8, Mass.; Raymond B. Bragg, Executive Director.

Field Offices: 1 regional office*.

Finances: \$52,000 from contributions.

Personnel: 3 at headquarters; 5 in field offices.

Departments: Home Service, John K. Findly.

Groups Served: Mexican Americans, Japanese Americans, Negroes.

Problem Areas: Health, welfare, recreation, education, social attitudes.

Methods: Community organization, community services, information and public relations, training, research, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: The Committee initiates community projects in areas of greatest social need to demonstrate possible solutions. Emphasis is placed on cooperation at all levels of planning and operation with local, state, and national resources so that projects will be continued on a permanent basis by proper agencies and groups. Preference is given to interracial programs.

NATIONAL—PRIVATE

The Committee operates non-sectarian, interracial, volunteer service workcamps for high school and college students, featuring work, education and recreation at locations in Georgia, Tennessee, New York, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Michigan, and Czechoslovakia. It has promoted a project for migrant workers in Texas emphasizing vocational training, child care and recreation in Federal Farm Labor Supply Centers. A Manhattan Japanese American hostel has also been operated in cooperation with the Community Church of New York.

Publications: Information and publicity materials are sent on request.

UAW-CIO (United Automobile Workers) Fair Practices and Anti-Discrimination Department (1946); 5701 Second Blvd., Detroit 2, Mich.; William H. Oliver, Co-Director.

Membership: 1,000 local fair practice committees.

Finances: From contributions, membership fees (1 cent per month per member), foundations, public funds.

Personnel: 4 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Negroes, Italians, Jews, Chinese Americans, Hawaiians, Japanese Americans.

Problem Areas: Employment, civil rights, education, social attitudes, recreation, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Information and public relations, community organization, consultation and field services, negotiation.

Purpose and Activities: To promote fair employment practices and endeavor to eliminate discrimination affecting the welfare of the individual members of the local union, the international union, the labor movement and the nation. The Committee investigates and holds hearings on all complaints of alleged violation of the union's anti-discrimination policy; cooperates with and actively assists the Education Department in all education activities designed to inform members about the union's anti-discrimination policy; carries out mandates and resolutions of the union's international conventions when they pertain to minority groups; formulates and recommends to the international president policies aimed at achieving the union's constitutional objectives; and uses the services and facilities of all departments of the union in carrying out its functions.

Publications: *Handbook for Local Union Fair Practices Committees; UAW Outlaws Discrimination; Discrimination Costs You*

Money; It's Time for Fair Practices in Bowling. Posters: Don't Be A Sucker; Equal Pay for Equal Work; Knock Him Out (Discrimination) Labor Can Do It. All publications are free.

United Christian Council for Democracy (1936); 200 W. 107th St., New York 27, N. Y.; Rev. John W. Darr, Jr., Executive Secretary.

Membership: 8,000 individuals; 5 organizations.

Finances: \$3,000 from contributions.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, education, employment, housing, health, welfare, social attitudes, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Legislative activity, legislative services, negotiation, research.

Purpose and Activities: To further the building of the Kingdom of God on earth. Its race relations work is directed toward building a society in which race problems will no longer exist. It carries on a program of social action and education to apply Christian principles to social problems and to activate church people in the fight for a better world. It fights for a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission, an anti-lynch law and an end to the poll tax. It cooperates with other groups to fight discrimination in any form and to meet the problems arising from racial prejudice. The Council sends out action bulletins to ministers, analyzing issues and suggesting action to be taken; organizes national and regional conferences; lobbies for legislation; and cooperates with other organizations in action.

United Christian Youth Movement (1934); 203 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Isaac K. Beckes, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 40 national denominations; 24 state councils; 9 interdenominational agencies.

Finances: From contributions, foundations.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews, others.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, civil liberties, civil rights, education, employment, housing, health, welfare, recreation, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Consultation and field services, training, legislative services, legislative activity, information and public relations, community organization, community services, research.

NATIONAL—PRIVATE

Purpose and Activities: To develop leadership training experiences on regional and national levels; and to help local communities to find practical projects for intergroup understanding. The UCYM is the cooperative youth work of the major church denominations, and is at the same time a movement of church youth under their own leadership. Activities include: aid to state and community councils of churches in establishing Christian youth councils; consultation to local communities in developing major projects; planning and sponsorship of National Youth Week; college scholarships to young people rendering outstanding Christian service; and regional training conferences on Christian cooperation. The UCYM is in the process of developing a large-scale program in intergroup relations involving the addition of full-time staff. The program contemplated will entail helping local communities to set up institutes and seminars, assistance on follow-up programs and practical projects, and distribution of literature, films and filmstrips.

Publications: *Christian Youth and Inter-racial Understanding*, 20 cents; *Christian Youth and Interfaith Cooperation*, 20 cents; Packets of intergroup relations materials from other agencies sent on request. List sent on request.

United Council of Church Women (1941); 156 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.; Mrs. Ruth Mougey Worrell, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 40 state* and 1,500 local councils.

Finances: \$289,775 from contributions, foundations, public funds.

Personnel: 2 at headquarters.

Departments: World Missions of the Church, Mrs. Ruth Mougey Worrell, Mrs. Emory Ross; Christian Social Relations, Mrs. S. T. Cushing, Nina Roberts; Recruiting and Training of Leaders, Mrs. Ruth Mougey Worrell; Conferences and Schools of Missions, vacant; Promotion and Publicity, Bettie Brittingham; Editorial, Mrs. Abram LeGrand.

Groups Served: Negroes, Japanese Americans, Mexicans, Indians.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, welfare, civil liberties, civil rights, education, housing, health.

Methods: Information and public relations, consultation and field services, community organization, training, legislative activity, legislative services.

Purpose and Activities: To unite church

women from 72 denominations in their allegiance to their Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, through a program looking to their integration in the total life and work of the church and to the building of a world Christian community. The Council stimulates local councils to plan and work with minority groups in their communities; carries on education, promotion, public relations and fund-raising for missions; distributes literature, stimulates community action, and supports state and Federal social legislation; builds public opinion in the interest of Christian world relations; and supplies material aid to church world service.

Publications: *All That Is Past Is Prologue*, 10 cents; *Constitution*, free; *Program for World Day of Prayer, May Fellowship and World Community Day*, 5 cents. *The Church Woman*, monthly except July and August, 15 cents per issue.

United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO (1936); 11 E. 51st St., New York 22, N. Y.; Albert J. Fitzgerald, General President.

Membership: 600,000 individuals.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Employment, housing, health, welfare, civil liberties, civil rights, education, social attitudes, recreation.

Methods: Negotiation, community organization, legislative activity, legislative services, research, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: Union officers, officials and staff make the fight against race discrimination part of their activities in union affairs, in plants and in communities. The union campaigns for hiring and promotion on the job regardless of race, color or creed; abolition of the poll tax system; passage of an anti-lynch law; passage of a Federal fair employment practices act; an end to segregation; more housing at fair rents; more education to eliminate false racial theories; and increased health and medical care for all people. It has established a Fair Practices Committee to facilitate these campaigns.

Publications: *UE Means Teamwork and Democracy in the UE*, \$1.50 per 1,000; *Your Union at Work*, 10 cents; and others. List sent on request.

United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers of America, CIO (1937); 188 W. Randolph St., Chicago 1, Ill.; Grant W. Oakes, President.

Membership: 75,000 individuals.

Groups Served: Negroes, foreign born.

Problem Areas: Employment, social attitudes, civil rights, civil liberties, education, housing.

Methods: Information and public relations, consultation and field services, negotiation.

Purpose and Activities: To advance the cause of trade-unionism; to support leaders in organized labor in facing directly interracial and minority problems; and to work for progressive policies in all activities and educational work. The union has campaigned vigorously for the employment of Negro workers in other than menial capacities and is one of the few unions with Negroes integrated into top leadership positions.

United Negro and Allied Veterans of America (1946); 4448 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 15, Ill.; Kenneth C. Kennedy, National Commander.

Membership: 5,000 individuals; 45 chapters.

Finances: \$25,000 from contributions, membership fees, foundations, public funds.

Personnel: 2 at headquarters; 10 in field offices.

Groups Served: All.

Purpose: To preserve the comradeship and brotherhood of war veterans; to provide guidance and personal service to war veterans; to facilitate their readjustment to civilian life, and to assist them in obtaining and utilizing the benefits provided by the GI Bill of Rights and other Federal and state measures; to promote the ideas of true democracy, to work for the public good and for the extension of equal educational and economic opportunities; to devote its resources and energies toward social, civic and economic improvements of its members; to secure for veterans their full measure of democratic rights, economic security, educational advantages, and social development; and to assist Negro and all veterans in their efforts to secure positions in the civic and economic life of their communities consistent with their talents, ambitions and abilities.

United Office and Professional Workers Union, CIO (1937); 1860 Broadway, New York, N. Y.; John J. Stanley, Secretary-Treasurer.

Membership: 70,000 individuals; 200 local unions.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews, foreign born.

Problem Areas: Employment, civil liberties, social attitudes, civil rights.

Methods: Negotiation, information and public relations, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To improve the working conditions of its members. As part of its program of securing fair and equitable treatment of all workers, its various committees, including the legislative, educational and anti-discrimination committees, seek to eliminate the misunderstanding which breeds anti-social attitudes and to promote the acceptance within its membership and the community at large of democratic practices, particularly with reference to employment problems. The national committee functions mainly as a coordinating, consultative, policy-making body. Local committees handle problems as they arise within their shops and respective communities. In the shops, they are concerned with opportunity for employment in all job classifications, equal pay for equal work, opportunity for on-the-job training and upgrading for minority groups. This entails an educational program for the union membership, aggressive negotiations with employers, and alert grievance committees. The committees also initiate discussions on the broader aspects of discrimination and stimulate activity in the form of petition signing, protest meetings, legislative campaigns, etc.

Publications: Occasional pamphlets on trade-union activity. *UOPWA News*, monthly, \$1 a year; *Insurance Career*, monthly, \$2.25 a year; *Technical America*, monthly, \$3 a year.

UPWA-CIO (United Packinghouse Workers of America) Anti-Discrimination Committee (1945); Room 515 Eng. Bldg., 205 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Ill.; Herbert March, Chairman.

Purpose and Activities: To unite all workers in the meat-packing industry on an industrial basis with rank and file control regardless of craft, age, sex, nationality, race, color, creed, and political beliefs consistent with democratic processes; to work for a world dedicated to the principles of the Four Freedoms; and to educate its membership in the spirit of solidarity with a view to eliminating all prejudices. The Committee promotes and encourages joint Negro and white leadership; urges the establishment of local and district committees on discrimination; investigates violations of

NATIONAL—PRIVATE

the Union's anti-discrimination policy; encourages an educational program among Union members involving film showings, speeches by field representatives, literature distribution, leadership institutes, and use of the *Packinghouse Worker*; and works with community organizations on issues such as repeal of the poll tax, improved housing, campaigns for permanent fair employment practices commissions, and the abolition of discrimination in public places.

Publications: *UPWA Anti-Discrimination Committee*, free.

United Public Workers of America, CIO, Anti-Discrimination Commission (1946); Room 719, 930 F St., N.W., Washington, D. C.; International Vice-President Thomas Richardson, Chairman.

Membership: 100,000 individuals; 500 local unions.

Groups Served: Negroes, Latin Americans, Jews, Catholics.

Problem Areas: Employment, education, social attitudes, civil rights, civil liberties, health, welfare, recreation.

Methods: Negotiation, legislative activity, training, research, legislative services, information and public relations, community organization.

Purpose and Activities: To secure decent conditions of work and pay for employees of the Federal, state, county and municipal governments. To this end, the union tries to eliminate discrimination against racial and religious minority groups in these fields through activity of the entire membership by pointing out to the membership the threat which discrimination holds for the security of all government workers. The union has campaigned for a Presidential executive order establishing a Fair Employment Practices Commission for the Federal Government, is engaged in a campaign to end discrimination against 17,000 colored workers in the Panama Canal Zone, and is currently attempting to secure salary equalization for teacher members in Jefferson County and Fairfield, Ala.

Publications: *Testimony in Support of Senate Bill 984 to Prohibit Discrimination in Employment; Testimony on Racial Discrimination in Government Agencies before President's Committee on Civil Rights.* Recording: *USA Broadcast on Discrimination in Federal Service. Public Record*, 5 cents a month. List sent on request.

United Service for New Americans, Inc. (1946); merger of National

Refugee Service (1939) and National Service to Foreign Born of National Council of Jewish Women (1904); 15 Park Row, New York 7, N. Y.; Joseph E. Beck, Executive Director.

Membership: Local sections of the National Council of Jewish Women and the Jewish communities of the United States through their federations, agencies, and refugee committees cooperate with the Service.

Finances: \$10,000,000 from contributions.

Personnel: 538 at headquarters.

Departments: Rehabilitative Services, Alexander F. Handel; Community Relations, Reuben B. Resnik; Personnel and Procedures, Stella E. Baruch; Office of Comptroller, Gertrude M. Ruskin; European Jewish Children's Aid, Lotte Marcuse.

Groups Served: Jews.

Problem Areas: Immigration and naturalization, employment, welfare, education, health.

Methods: Community services, consultation and field services, information and public relations, negotiation, community organization, research, training, financial assistance.

Purpose and Activities: To assist those in other countries to migrate to the United States under the legal processes of this country; and to assist them in their adjustment and integration into the life of this country after arrival. The Service is a national consultant for all Jewish local agencies in the United States on matters of migration and refugee adjustment. It maintains contact with overseas agencies and with the Federal Government in aiding residents in the United States who wish to ease the migration problems of friends and relatives abroad; represents newcomers in their relations with Government and immigration problems; expedites the transit of arrivals with third country destinations; and provides a two-way service to United States residents and to people abroad in locating relatives and friends. It services immigrants by guiding newcomers through the entry procedures and to their destinations; providing shelter, family service and vocational rehabilitation; assisting new arrivals to locate and take up residence in communities other than the ports of entry; and assisting communities with problems of adjustment to persons so resettled. It provides financial aid to certain specialized operations for the foreign born conducted by other agencies; and maintains a special

group program for care of religious functionaires.

Publications: Press releases, radio and speech materials. **Films:** *New Americans; Over the Rainbow Bridge*. Special information bulletin to selected mailing list.

United States National Student Association (1947); University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.; William B. Welch, President.

Membership: 1,100,000 individuals.

Finances: \$34,000 from membership fees.

Departments: Commission on National Student Affairs, Ralph A. Dungan, Vice President; Commission on International Student Affairs, Robert Smith, Vice President.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes, civil liberties, civil rights, health, welfare, recreation, housing, employment.

Methods: Information and public relations, research, legislative activity, community organization, negotiation.

Purpose: To provide a medium through which the students of the United States may gather to discuss and act upon the issues which face the contemporary student. These include such matters as curricula reform; aid in securing for all people educational facilities and in bringing these facilities up to high standards; programs designed to strengthen student government; and study and travel tours, domestic and foreign, designed to educate in the broad sense. The Association will attempt to break down prejudice, where it exists, through educational programs initiated by students. It will, insofar as it is able under its constitution, strive for the equality which is guaranteed under the United States Constitution.

Publications: Copies of the constitution, by-laws and proposed program are sent on request.

Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society, Department of Christian Friendliness (1919); 152 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y.; Mrs. Edwin H. Kinney, Secretary.

Membership: 2,500 in Baptist churches; 9 state* and 2 local missionaries*.

Finances: \$31,460 from contributions.

Personnel: 1 at headquarters, 11 in field offices.

Groups Served: Negroes, central European political and religious refugees, Orientals, southern European immigrants.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, immigration and naturalization, health, welfare, recreation, housing, employment, education, civil liberties, civil rights.

Methods: Personal and group acquaintance, information and public relations, community services, community organization, negotiation, legislative services, legislative activity, training.

Purpose and Activities: To promote mutual understanding, active good will and Christian fellowship among individuals and groups of all racial and national backgrounds, by emphasizing personal acquaintance across language and race lines. The Department helps churches in the Northern Baptist Convention to use personal and group acquaintance in making their Christian influence of value to people of other ethnic backgrounds.

Publications: *Facts about Fictions; Behavior Check; The Wall is Down; Program Suggestions; Christian Friendliness in Your Community: An Outline for the Local Church; Whatever the Language or Race.*

Woodlea Foundation, Inc. (1945); 151 W. 26th St., New York 1, N. Y.; Morris Deutsch, President.

Membership: 500 individuals.

Finances: From contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Education, recreation.

Methods: Community services, information and public relations, financial assistance.

Purpose and Activities: To make it possible for Camp Woodlea to function on an intercultural and interfaith basis for children from 3 to 8 years of age. The Foundation is dedicated to the principle that racial equality begins with childhood. It supports the Camp; raises funds for scholarships; conducts forums and meetings; and plans a motion picture of intercultural living among young children.

Publications: *How does Hate Begin?*, free.

Workers Defense League; Room 905, 112 E. 19th St., New York 3, N. Y.; Rowland Watts, National Secretary.

Finances: \$52,100 from contributions, membership fees.

NATIONAL—PRIVATE

Personnel: 4 at headquarters, 2 in field.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Employment, civil rights, civil liberties, social attitudes.

Methods: Information and public relations, legal action, legislative services, legislative activity, research, negotiation, consultation and field services.

Purpose and Activities: To uphold the rights of labor and of minority groups wherever they are threatened. The Workers Defense is a non-partisan defense agency of the labor movement. The League investigates peonage, intimidation and violations of civil rights and civil liberties; arouses public opinion and takes legal action to defend victims and prosecute offenders; supports legislative measures against lynching and disfranchisement, and for fair employment practices; opposes anti-labor legislation; publicizes labor and minority group issues to the liberal, labor and Negro press; gives material help to imprisoned democratic anti-fascists; gives legal assistance to individuals; and stimulates the organized expression of public opinion to influence action on important issues.

Publications: *WDL News Service*, weekly, free; *Workers Defense Bulletin*, free to members.

Workshop for Cultural Democracy, Inc. (1941); 204 E. 18th St., New York 3, N. Y.; Rachel Davis DuBois, Director.

Finances: \$50,000 from contributions, foundations.

Personnel: 4 at headquarters.

Departments: Field Projects, Charlotte A. Scott; Public Relations, Iris Gabriel; Folk Arts, Sara Segal.

Groups Served: Puerto Ricans, Jews, Negroes, Catholics, refugees.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, education.

Methods: Training, community services, consultation and field services, research.

Purpose and Activities: To further the understanding and enjoyment of America's cultural diversity in order to build among the people a more harmonious community life. This is done by bringing small groups together in face-to-face contacts. The Workshop is conducting a pilot project in a New York City public school in which home, school and community activities are correlated to improve intergroup relations. Because of the interest in home customs described in the Festival, a desire for further

knowledge of them leads pupils and parents to home visits in groups, visiting homes of various cultural backgrounds—at least two each afternoon. This is done during regular school hours, selected pupils being assigned to the field trips and they bring back reports to the school rooms to be followed by discussion.

Publications: *Get Together Americans* (New York City, Harper and Brothers, 1943), \$1.75; *Build Together Americans* (New York City, Hinds, Hayden & Eldredge, 1945), \$2.00; *Democracy's Children* (New York City, Hinds, Hayden & Eldredge, 1945), \$2.00. List sent on request.

Young Men's Christian Association, National Council (1866); 347 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.; Eugene E. Barnett, General Secretary.

Membership: 1,665,722 individuals; 1,416 local Associations; 20 state or area organizations.

Finances: \$1,509,264 (total program) from contributions, membership fees, services.

Personnel: 3 in intergroup relations at headquarters.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews, Latin Americans, Orientals.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, recreation, health, welfare.

Methods: Community services, consultation and field services, research.

Purpose and Activities: To advance social education, leadership and citizenship training, and the welfare of the community; to promote health and physical fitness; to assist men and boys in finding and organizing clean and refreshing social life and recreation; to encourage the study of religion and the application of Christian ideals to the rebuilding of a better society; and to promote racial and religious tolerance and world peace. The YMCA promotes health education and physical activity; provides opportunities for intellectual self-improvement and culture; carries on informal religious education; offers wholesome fellowship; and provides economic, citizenship and vocational education. Some Associations are tending to serve persons of more than one race.

Publications: *Rising Above Color*, edited by Philip Henry Lotz, \$1.50; *Distinguished American Jews*, edited by Philip Henry Lotz, \$1.50; *The Wine of Violence*, by Nathan Zuckerman, \$5.00; *Negro-White Adjustment*, by Paul E. Baker, \$2.00; *Negro Youth in City YMCA's*, \$1.00; *Fair Employment Legislation in New York State*,

50 cents; *Racial Factor in YMCA's*, report on Negro-White relationships in 24 cities, 1947, \$2.00. *National Council Bulletin*, 10 monthly issues. Recordings and films catalogues sent on request. Book and pamphlet list on request.

Young Women's Christian Association of the United States of America, National Board (1906); 600 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.; Dorothy I. Height, Secretary for Interracial Education.

Membership: 3,000,000 individuals; 435 community branches; 606 college branches.

Finances: \$720,000 (total program) from contributions, membership fees, foundations, local YWCA's.

Personnel: 1 in intergroup relations at headquarters.

Groups Served: Negroes, Catholics, Jews, Japanese Americans, Indians.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, recreation, education, health, employment, housing, civil rights, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Community services, community organization, consultation and field services, information and public relations, training, legislative services, research.

Purpose and Activities: To build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in their common lives those ideals of personal and social living to which they are committed by their faith as Christians; and to advance the physical, social, intellectual, moral and spiritual interests of young women. The National Board holds conferences; trains and recommends professional staff; informs and stimulates activity in public affairs, especially those of interest to women; advises local Associations on program and organizations; and gives assistance in relief and reconstruction of war-devastated countries. Local Associations carry on programs of informal education, recreation, vocational counselling and placement, and maintain residence halls for young women. The YWCA tries ac-

tively to integrate minority group members into all aspects of Association life, and conscientiously seeks to improve race relations in the community and the nation through education and action on its public affairs program.

Publications: *Step by Step with Interracial Groups*, by Dorothy I. Height, 25 cents; *All Races—All Creeds*, report on the interracial policy of the YWCA, free. *The Woman's Press*, monthly, \$2.50 a year; *The Bookshelf*, bi-monthly, \$1.00 a year.

Youthbuilders, Inc. (1938); 120 16th St., New York 3, N. Y.; Sabra Holbrook, Executive Director.

Departments: Research, Mrs. Betty Colwin; Public Relations, Mrs. Elizabeth Seiferheld; Administration, Mimi Keresey.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes.

Purpose: Training, consultation and field services, community organization.

Purpose and Activities: To help public school systems set up, as part of their regular curriculum, organized and practical activity in the field of citizenship education—activity designed to give children an opportunity to acquire, through experience in school and neighborhood projects, the skills of social action. The Youthbuilders technique consists of discussion, selection of a problem that seems important to youth, reducing it to a situation with which the group can deal, and developing a program for action to improve the situation. Where requested, Youthbuilders provides leadership training for teachers and guidance of trained teachers including fund-raising from the community to finance student projects. Youthbuilders sends listings and samples of resource materials to school systems with Youthbuilder projects (New York, Chicago, Philadelphia); and provides speakers and consultants for schools and community organizations.

Publications: *Methods and Results in Inter-Group Education; Annual Report, 1945-1946.*

REGIONAL FEDERAL AGENCIES

In these and following sections the symbol † appears in some instances behind the name of the parent organization to indicate that a fuller listing is found under the name of that parent body.

HOUSING AND HOME FINANCE AGENCY†—FIELD OFFICES

Federal Housing Administration, Zone 1; Federal Bldg., 90 Church St., New York, N. Y.; Clarence R. Johnson, Racial Relations Adviser.

Area Covered: Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, West Virginia.

Federal Housing Administration, Zone 2 (Southeastern); 303 Odd Fellow Bldg., 250 Auburn Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Albert L. Thompson, Racial Relations Adviser.

Area Covered: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia.

Federal Housing Administration, Zone 2 (Southwestern); 2011 N. Washington St., Dallas, Tex.; A. Maceo Smith, Racial Relations Adviser.

Area Covered: Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas.

Federal Housing Administration, Zone 3; 4213 New Post Office Bldg., Huron Road and W. Third St., Cleveland 13, Ohio; DeHart Hubbard, Racial Relations Adviser.

Area Covered: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Wisconsin.

Federal Housing Administration,

Zone 4; Rives Strong Bldg., 112 W. Ninth St., Los Angeles 15, Calif.; Edward Rutledge, Racial Relations Adviser.

Area Covered: Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming.

Public Housing Administration, Region I; formerly Federal Public Housing Authority; Room 939, Phelan Bldg., 760 Market St., San Francisco 2, Calif.; Bernard Ross, Racial Relations Adviser.

Area Covered: Alaska, Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, Hawaii.

Public Housing Administration, Region II; formerly Federal Public Housing Authority; Empire State Bldg., New York, N. Y.; William H. S. Dabney, Racial Relations Adviser.

Area Covered: Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands.

Public Housing Administration, Region III; formerly Federal Public Housing Authority; 201 N. Wells St., Chicago 6, Ill.; George B. Nesbitt, Racial Relations Adviser.

Area Covered: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

REGIONAL—FEDERAL

Public Housing Administration,
Region IV; formerly Federal Public
Housing Authority; Racial Relations
Adviser's position vacant.

Area Covered: Alabama, Florida, Georgia,
Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina,
Tennessee, Virginia.

Public Housing Administration,
Region V; formerly Federal Public
Housing Authority; Room 607,
Texas-Pacific Passenger Bldg., Fort
Worth, Tex.; George W. Washington,
Racial Relations Adviser.

Area Covered: Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas,
Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas.

REGIONAL PRIVATE AGENCIES

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE†—FIELD OFFICES

Middle Atlantic Office; 20 S. 12th St., Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Midwest Area Office; 918 Locust St., Des Moines, Iowa.

New England Area Office; 1374 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge 38, Mass.

North Central Area Office; 12 N. Third St., Columbus 15, Ohio.

Southwest Area Office; University Y. M. C. A., Austin 12, Tex.

AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS†—FIELD OFFICES

Midwest Regional Office; 127 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.; Rabbi Morris Margolies, Director.

New England Regional Office; 294 Washington St., Boston, Mass.; Lawrence S. Shubow, Executive Director.

ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE OF B'NAI B'RITH†—FIELD OFFICES

Atlanta Regional Office; 11 Pryor St., S. W., Atlanta 3, Ga.; Alexander F. Miller, Director.

Boston Regional Office; 68 Devonshire St., Boston 9, Mass.; Sol Kalack, Director.

Chicago Regional Office; 327 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.; Clarence Q. Berger, Director.

Columbus Regional Office; 21 E. State St., Columbus 15, Ohio; Allan Tarshish, Director.

Denver Regional Office; 220 Empire Bldg., Denver 2, Colo.; Louis E. Sidman, Director.

Houston Regional Office; % Southwestern Jewish Community Relations Council, 1003 Scanlan Bldg., Houston 2, Tex.; S. Thomas Friedman, Director.

Indianapolis Regional Office; 719 Lemcke Bldg., Indianapolis 4, Ind.; Louis Greenberg, Director.

Kansas City Regional Office; 928 Dwight Bldg., Kansas City 6, Mo.; Sidney Lawrence, Director.

Los Angeles Regional Office; 413 Roosevelt Bldg., Los Angeles 14, Calif.; Milton Senn, Director.

Miami Regional Office; 330 Seybold Bldg., Miami 32, Fla.; George J. Talianoff, Director.

Milwaukee Regional Office; % Milwaukee Jewish Council, 529 Empire Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.; Sidney Sayles, Director.

New York Regional Office; 20 W. 40th St., New York 18, N. Y.; Lionel Bernstein, Director.

Portland Regional Office; 502 Pacific Bldg., Portland 4, Ore.; David Robinson, Director.

San Francisco Regional Office; 110 Sutter St., San Francisco 4, Calif.; Irving Babow, Director.

REGIONAL—PRIVATE

Seattle Regional Office; Northern Life Tower Bldg., Seattle 1, Wash.;
P. Allen Rickles, Director.

Washington Regional Office; 1003 K. St., N. W., Washington 1, D. C.;
Paul Richman, Director.

COMMITTEE TO ORGANIZE THE MEXICAN PEOPLE (1947); 1521 E. 29th Ave., Denver, Colo.;
E. D. Jaramillo, President.

Membership: 9 local branches*.

Personnel: 1 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Mexicans.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, employment, housing, education, health, welfare, recreation, immigration and naturalization, social attitudes.

Methods: Community organization, negotiation, legislative activity, legislative services, legal action, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To fight all forms of discrimination and segregation against the Mexican people; to fight for jobs, health, housing and equal opportunities in education and recreation; to fight for full civil liberties; to educate the Mexican people concerning their civil rights; to promote state fair employment practice acts; to restore celebrations of Mexican national holidays in order to display and promote Mexican culture and educate people on the historical and cultural contributions which have been made; and to fight cases of unjust deportation.

COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUBS, INC. (1946); Room 304, Fraternal Bldg., 14th and Glenarm, Denver, Colo.; Helen L. Peterson, Field Representative.

Membership: 150 individuals; 18 organizations, of which 12* are listed herein.

Finances: \$2,400 from advertising.

Personnel: 1 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Latin Americans, others.

Problem Areas: Education, recreation, health, welfare, civil rights, employment, housing, social attitudes.

Methods: Community organization, consultation and field services, information and public relations, legislative activity.

Purpose: To organize local community service clubs predominantly of Spanish-speaking people to work intensively on the community level on problems of grade and high school attendance; health problems; trade school and college scholarships; better citizenship; recreation; cultural development and understanding in the community; and to overcome discrimination.

Publications: *Pan American News*, monthly, \$1.00 a year.

FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION—FIELD OFFICES

Regional Office; 2151 Vine St., Berkeley 7, Calif.; Orval Etter, Secretary.

Regional Office; Room 310, 127 S. Broadway, Los Angeles 12, Calif.; Glenn Smiley, Secretary.

Regional Office; Room 320, Trinity Bldg., 1820 Broadway, Denver 2, Colo.; Elver Barker, Secretary.

Midwest Regional Office; 740 Rush St., Chicago 11, Ill.; Emerson S. Schwenk, Secretary.

New York City Regional Office; Room 614, 45 Astor Place, New York 3, N. Y.; Dr. Theodore D. Walser, Secretary.

Regional Office; 300 Jane Addams House, 2006 Walnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.; Catharine Juram, Secretary.

Regional Office; 1406 E. 40th St., Seattle 5, Wash.; Mrs. Mary Farquharson, Secretary.

FRIENDS OF DEMOCRACY, INC.†—FIELD OFFICE

Eastern Regional Office; 137 E. 57th St., New York 22, N. Y.

HIGHLANDER FOLK SCHOOL (1932); Monteagle, Tenn.; Myles Horton, Director.

Finances: \$45,000 from contributions, foundations.

Personnel: 8 at headquarters.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, education, employment.

Methods: Training.

Purpose and Activities: To assist in the defense and expansion of political and economic democracy, and to strengthen labor unions through education. The School serves workers, labor unions and organizations with similar purposes in the South. Negro and white union members work and study together, and through discussion of their common problems, learn the necessity of unity of all workers. The School conducts workers' education courses with special training for union leaders; establishes three—to 10-day institutes and other training programs for unions all over the South; furnishes discussion leaders and specialists in music and educational techniques to liberal organizations interested in labor problems; operates a Junior Union Camp for the children of union members; offers a loan book and film library service; prepares educational materials; answers requests for information on labor problems; and offers progressive organizations one of the few places in the South where all members, regardless of race, religion or national origin, can meet.

Publications: *Highlander Fling*, quarterly, free.

JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE†—FIELD OFFICES

Eastern Office: 49 W. 44th St., New York, N. Y.; Samuel Ishikawa.

Mid-West Office: 189 W. Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.; Tats Kushida.

Tri-State Office: 615 E. & C. Bldg., 17th and Curtis, Denver 2, Colo.; Ray Takeno.

JEWISH LABOR COMMITTEE TO COMBAT INTOLERANCE† — FIELD OFFICE

West Coast Office (1945): 206 S. Spring St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.; Zane Meckler, West Coast Director.

NATIONAL COMMUNITY RELATIONS ADVISORY COUNCIL† — FIELD OFFICE

Southwestern Jewish Community Re-

lations Council: 1003 Scanlan Bldg., Houston, Tex.; S. Thomas Friedman, Executive Secretary.

NATIONAL FARM LABOR UNION†, A. F. OF L.—FIELD OFFICES

Florida Office: 210 Peoples Bank Bldg., Auburndale, Fla.; L. S. Warnock.

Midsouth Office: Box 448, Memphis 1, Tenn.; F. R. Betton.

Western Office: 815 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.; H. E. Hasiwar.

NATIONAL SHARECROPPERS FUND, INC. (1943); 345 Madison Ave.; New York 17, N. Y.; Alfred Baker Lewis, Secretary-Treasurer.

Finances: \$35,000 from contributions.

Problem Areas: Employment, civil liberties, education.

Methods: Financial assistance, research.

Purpose: To acquaint the nation with the tragedy of more than 9,000,000 southern white and Negro sharecroppers and farm workers, and to bring the American public to the realization of their moral responsibility in this destruction of human values; and to give financial and other support to those movements in and of the South working toward the social and economic emancipation of these millions, provided that such movements are democratically controlled by the membership and directed by natives of the region whose emancipation is at stake. Such movements include as their objectives the lifting of the standards of life of the "poor white" and Negro population through proper organization; the development of cooperatives designed to create greater purchasing power among low-income farm people; the establishment and development of good race relations; the initiation of social rehabilitation projects; the encouragement of honest study and experimentation toward solving the chronic economic problems of the agricultural South; the abolition of the poll tax; and the end of lynching.

Publications: *Must This Lead to This?*, free; *End the Shame of Lynching*, free; *Two Millions Uprooted*, free; and other leaflets.

REGIONAL—PRIVATE

NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE†—FIELD OFFICE

Southern Field Division; Room 602, 250 Auburn Ave., N. E., Atlanta 3, Ga.; Nelson C. Jackson, Southern Field Director.

NEW MEXICO ASSOCIATION ON INDIAN AFFAIRS (1922); 519 Canyon Road, Santa Fe, N. Mex.; Mrs. Charles H. Dietrich, President.

Membership: 200 individuals.

Finances: \$2,500-\$3,000 from contributions, membership fees, lectures, entertainments, sale of publications.

Groups Served: Navajo, Pueblo and Apache Indians.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, education, health, welfare, recreation.

Methods: Legislative activity, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To promote the welfare of Indians, particularly in New Mexico and Arizona, through encouragement of arts and crafts, education, publicity, club activities and legislation. The Association works to obtain the ballot for Indians, seeks appropriations from Congress for schools, health services, and development of resources on the Navajo Reservation; and otherwise tries to safeguard the legal rights and raise the standard of living of American Indians.

Publications: *Handbook of New Mexico Indians* (new edition in preparation); pamphlets issued as need arises, free.

PACIFIC COAST COUNCIL ON INTERCULTURAL EDUCATION (1946); Room 603, 1250 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 14, Calif.; Dr. Stewart G. Cole, Executive Director.

Finances: \$35,000 from contributions, membership fees, foundations.

Departments: Pre-Service Teacher Training, Dr. William E. Vickery; Editorial Department, Dr. Mildred J. Wiese; Guidance by mail, Mrs. Bonnie M. Sakamoto; Office Management, Miss Medea Contini.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes.

Methods: Training, community services, consultation and field services, information and public relations, research.

Purpose and Activities: To supplant prejudice with understanding through better race relations in the classroom and in the home and community. The Council conducts school and community leadership workshops; serves as consultant to school personnel, PTA groups, women's clubs, probation officers, etc.; prepares and publishes manuals, pamphlets and bibliographies; carries on research, assists public schools to obtain proper audio-visual materials; and offers pre-service teacher training courses in cooperation with the California State Board of Education. The Council is conducting a three-year experiment in intercultural education with the San Diego city and county schools.

Publications: *Toward Better Intercultural Education*, by Stewart G. Cole, 1945 reprint; *Race Relations and Intercultural Education*, by Stewart G. Cole, February, 1946 reprint; *A Program of Intercultural Education in San Diego*; *Charting Intercultural Education*, 1945-55; and others. *News Bulletin*, bi-monthly, free. List sent on request.

PEOPLES SONGS, INC.† — FIELD OFFICE

Midwest Division; 203 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS) PHILADELPHIA YEARLY MEETINGS, COMMITTEE ON RACE RELATIONS (1928); 20 S. 12th St., Philadelphia 7, Pa.; Florence L. Kite, Executive Secretary.

Finances: \$3,000 from contributions, foundations.

Personnel: 1 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews, Japanese Americans.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, employment, education, civil rights, housing.

Methods: Information and public relations, consultation and field services, community services, community organization, legislative activity, negotiation, research.

Purpose and Activities: To interpret and put into action the testimony of the Society in race relations attitudes and activities; and to represent Friends in many community organizations and situations in Phila-

delphia and other communities in eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey and Delaware. The Committee services local groups of Friends in its region by suggesting action programs on legislation; distributing new pamphlet materials; providing speakers and programs on race relations; and arranging an occasional opportunity to meet socially with people from minority groups. The Committee participates actively in the Philadelphia Fellowship Commission; furnishes speakers to community groups; consults and negotiates in instances of discrimination of tension; and works with minority group organizations.

Publications: *Race Relations and the Society of Friends*, 1945, free; *Report of the Committee on Race Relations*, 1946, free; and other occasional pamphlets and mimeographed materials.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOR HUMAN WELFARE (1938); 808 Perdido St., New Orleans 12, La.; James A. Dombrowski, Administrator.

Membership: 10,000 individuals; 1 local, 6 state committees*.

Finances: From contributions, membership fees, foundations, unions.

Groups Served: Negroes, Latin Americans, Japanese Americans, Chinese Americans, Indians.

Problem Areas: Employment, civil rights, civil liberties, education, housing, welfare, health, social attitudes, recreation.

Methods: Legislative activity, legislative services, negotiation, community organization, research, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To promote the general welfare and to improve the economic, social, political, cultural and spiritual conditions of the people of the South without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. The Conference campaigns for passage of national fair employment practices and anti-poll tax legislation, equal educational opportunities, expanded social security programs, public health services, increased farm ownership and greater industrial development of the South. It has organized opposition to white primary, anti-labor and white supremacy legislation, and helped mobilize public opinion in favor of the defendants in the Columbia, Tennessee trials.

Publications: *For Your Children, Too* (about labor unions), 10 cents; *Look Him in the Eye* (about Negro veterans), 10

cents; *Would You Smile* (if you were a Negro), 5 cents. *The Southern Patriot*, monthly except July and August, \$1.00 a year.

SOUTHERN EDUCATION FOUNDATION (1937); merger of John F. Slater Fund (1882) and Anna T. Jeanes Fund (1907); 726 Jackson Place, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.; C. Curtis Dixon, Executive Director.

Membership: 24 individuals.

Finances: \$145,000 from investments.

Personnel: 4 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes, health, welfare, recreation.

Methods: Consultation and field services, information and public relations, financial assistance.

Purpose and Activities: To study and improve the quality of education for Negro children in the South. The Foundation devotes its funds and the services of its personnel to the improvement of educational opportunities for Negro children in the rural schools of the southern states primarily, and to the development of educational opportunities for Negroes generally throughout the region.

SOUTHERN NEGRO YOUTH CONGRESS (1937); 524 Masonic Temple Bldg., Birmingham 3, Ala.; Louis E. Burnham, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 5,000 individuals; 32 local chapters*.

Finances: \$54,000 from contributions, membership fees, foundations.

Personnel: 4 at headquarters, 1 in field office.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, education, social attitudes, employment, recreation, welfare, health.

Methods: Community organization, legislative activity, community services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To improve conditions and opportunities of Negro youth in the South with emphasis on citizenship, education and action, better job opportunities, improved educational facilities and cultural

REGIONAL—PRIVATE

opportunities. The Council educates young people regarding current social issues and techniques of effective social action by means of forums, mass meetings, educational clinics, city, state and Southwide conferences. It also engages in petition campaigns, mass voting campaigns and publicity designed to influence public officials and the general public.

Publications: *Would You Smile, free; Behold the Land*, by W. E. B. Du Bois. *SNYC Bulletin*, monthly.

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC. (1944); 63 Auburn Ave., N. E.; Atlanta, Ga.; George S. Mitchell, Executive Director.

Membership: 2,000 individuals; 4 state divisions*, 3 state affiliates*.

Finances: \$60,000 from contributions, membership fees, foundations.

Personnel: 12 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, civil rights, education, employment, housing, health, welfare, recreation.

Methods: Information and public relations, consultation and field services, research, community services.

Purpose and Activities: To promote a greater unity in the South in all efforts toward regional and racial development; to attain through research and action programs the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the region; to reduce race tension, the basis of racial

tension, racial misunderstanding, and racial distrust; to develop and integrate leadership in the South on new levels of regional development and fellowship; and to cooperate with local, state and regional agencies on all levels in the attainment of the desired objectives. The Council works to improve civil liberties and rights in the South and is especially interested in raising the caliber of police personnel, encouraging scientific training of personnel in handling minority group problems, and stimulating the employment of Negro policemen. It promotes discussion on the effect of extending the franchise; seeks to improve vocational schools for veterans; conducts and advises on community surveys; and works through its state divisions and affiliated state and local committees to take its aims and activities into all communities of the South.

Publications: *The Southern Regional Council: Its Origin and Purpose*, free; *Economic Value of the Negro to the South*, by W. Hardin Hughes, 5 cents; *America's Tenth Man*, brief survey of the Negro's part in American history, 10 cents; *Black GI Joe Comes Home*, free; and other pamphlets and leaflets. *New South*, monthly, \$1.00 a year.

UNITARIAN SERVICE COMMITTEE†—FIELD OFFICE

Southwest Area Office; Box 912, McAllen, Tex.; Robert C. Wells, Southwest Area Director.

Publications: *Trends*, monthly, \$1.00 a year.

STATE PUBLIC AGENCIES

Connecticut Inter-Racial Commission (1943); State Office Bldg., Hartford, Conn.; Frank T. Simpson, Executive Secretary.

Authorization: Legislature.

Membership: 10 Commissioners.

Finances: \$108,000 biennially from public funds.

Personnel: 14 at headquarters.

Departments: Intergroup Relations and Research, Siegmar F. Blamberg, Jr.; Fair Employment Practices, vacant.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews, Italians, Orientals.

Problem Areas: Education, employment, civil rights, housing, social attitudes.

Methods: Consultation and field services, legal action, research, training, community services, information and public relations, community organization, negotiation.

Purpose and Activities: To investigate the possibilities of affording equal opportunity for profitable employment to all persons with particular reference to job training and placement; to compile facts concerning discrimination in employment, violations of civil rights and liberties, other related matters; to adopt, publish, amend and rescind regulations consistent with and to effectuate the provisions of the act; to recommend policies and make recommendations to agencies and officers of the state and local subdivisions of government to effectuate the policies of the act; to receive, initiate, investigate and mediate complaints of unfair employment practices; with the cooperation of private individuals and agencies, to study the problems of discrimination in all or specific fields of human relationships; to foster through education and community effort or otherwise good will among the state's various groups; and to report to the Governor biennially the result of its investigations with its recommendations. The Commission may hold hearings, subpoena witnesses and compel their attendance, administer oaths; require the production for examination of any pertinent books and papers; and issue cease and desist orders for judicial review and enforcement.

Publications: *Report of Activities to the Governor, 1947; AIDS in the Teaching of Intercultural Understanding; Intergroup Relations Bibliography; Connecticut Inter-Racial Survey*, quarterly. Sound films, film-

strips, exhibits, dramatic scripts, recordings, pamphlets and books are available for free loan. List sent on request.

Illinois Inter-Racial Commission (1943); Room 1213, 19 S. La Salle St., Chicago 3, Ill.; A. Leon Bailey, Executive Director.

Authorization: Governor, Legislature.

Membership: 20 Commissioners.

Finances: \$25,000 from public funds.

Personnel: 4 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Negroes, Japanese Americans, Mexicans.

Problem Areas: Employment, civil liberties, civil rights, education, housing, health, welfare, recreation, social attitudes.

Methods: Information and public relations, community organization, research, consultation and field services.

Purpose and Activities: To investigate the most effective means of affording opportunity in profitable employment to all persons, with particular reference to training and placement; to cooperate with civic, religious and educational organizations in promoting tolerance and good will; and to report to the Governor and to the Legislature biennially the results of its investigations.

Publications: *Biennium Report*, released in July of odd-numbered years, free.

Indiana Fair Employment Practice Commission (1946); 225 State Capitol Bldg., Indianapolis 4, Ind.; Charles W. Telford, Director.

Authorization: Legislature.

Field Office: 2167 Broadway, Gary, Ind., Wilbur Hardaway, Co-Director.

Membership: 4 individuals.

Finances: \$15,000 from public funds.

Personnel: 3 at headquarters; 1 in field office.

Groups Served: Negroes, Catholics, Jews, foreign born.

Problem Areas: Employment.

Methods: Consultation and field services, community services, community organization, legal action, legislative activity.

STATE—PUBLIC

IND.-MICH.

Purpose: To receive, investigate and initiate complaints of unfair employment practices by labor unions and profit-making enterprises; to resolve complaints by conciliation; to investigate discrimination in state agencies and recommend corrective legislation; and to recommend legislation and formulate plans for the elimination of prejudice.

Governor's Commission on Problems Affecting the Negro Population (1943); 22 St. Paul St., Baltimore 2, Md.

Authorization: Governor.

Massachusetts Division of Immigration and Americanization (1917); Room 209, Tremont Bldg., 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; Alice W. O'Connor, Supervisor of Social Service.

Authorization: Legislature.

Field Offices: 4 local districts*.

Finances: \$61,071 from public funds.

Personnel: 11 at headquarters, 8 in field offices.

Groups Served: Foreign born.

Problem Areas: Immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Community services, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose: To bring the Commonwealth and its residents of foreign origin into sympathetic and mutually helpful relationship; to protect the immigrants from exploitation and abuse; to assist their naturalization and assimilation; and to stimulate their acquisition of the English language.

Publications: *Annual Report*, 1940.

Massachusetts Fair Employment Practice Commission (1946); 41 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; Leonard V. Avery, Executive Secretary.

Authorization: Legislature.

Field Office: Regional Council (Springfield)*.

Finances: \$55,000 from public funds.

Personnel: 10 at headquarters.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Employment, education, social attitudes.

Methods: Legal action, negotiation, community organization, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To administer the Fair Employment Practice Act (G.L. Chapter 151-B) and safeguard the statutory guarantee of the right of all inhabitants of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to work without discrimination because of race, color, creed, national origin or ancestry. The Commission may receive, investigate and initiate complaints; attempt to conciliate complaints; subpoena witnesses; conduct hearings; issue cease and desist orders; obtain judicial review and enforcement; create advisory councils to survey discrimination in any other field; and issue publications, including a yearly report.

Publications: *Annual Report*, 1946; *Policies*, revised July, 1947; *Poster*, revised July, 1947; *Address in Favor of National FEPC*, by Mildred H. Mahoney, July, 1947; *Massachusetts FEPC*, a legal analysis, by F. E. Sullivan, March, 1947. No charge for publications.

Committee on Intercultural Education, Michigan Department of Public Instruction; Central Michigan College of Education, Mount Pleasant, Mich.; Margaret O. Koopman, Chairman.

Groups Served: Negroes, Latin Americans, foreign born, Indians.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes, civil liberties, health, welfare, recreation, civil rights, immigration and naturalization, employment, housing.

Methods: Consultation and field services, information and public relations, community organization, community services, training.

Purpose: To stimulate interest in better intercultural relations; to distribute information on teaching materials; to provide resource persons; and to help with curriculum building throughout the schools of Michigan.

Publications: *Bibliography*, developed in cooperation with Michigan State Library and Michigan Secondary School Study; *Understanding Others*, bulletin of Department of Public Instruction.

STATE—PUBLIC

MINN. N.Y.

Governor's Interracial Commission of Minnesota (1943); 117 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn.; Clifford E. Rucker, Executive Secretary.

Authorization: Governor.

Membership: 13 Commissioners.

Finances: \$7,500 from public funds.

Groups Served: Negroes, Indians, Mexicans, Jews.

Problem Areas: Education, civil rights.

Methods: Research, legislative activity, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To examine interracial trends within the state; to publish material for the purpose of promoting better relationships toward minority groups; and to advise and report to the Governor. The Commission unsuccessfully sponsored a fair employment practices bill in the 1947 Legislature; and has published and distributed studies on Minnesota Indian and Negro residents.

Publications: *The Negro Worker in Minnesota*, 1945, free; *The Indian in Minnesota*, 1947, free; *Outside the Home*, civil rights pamphlet, free.

Division Against Discrimination, State Department of Education (1945); 1060 Broad St., Newark 2, N. J.; Joseph L. Bustard, Assistant Commissioner of Education.

Authorization: Legislature.

Membership: 8 individuals; 8 county councils*.

Finances: \$53,000 from public funds.

Personnel: 11 at headquarters.

Departments: Compliance, Harold A. Lett; Education, Myra A. Blakeslee.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Employment, education.

Methods: Legal action, negotiation, consultation and field services, information and public relations, community organization, research.

Purposes and Activities: To administer the New Jersey Law Against Discrimination. The Division may receive and investigate complaints of unfair employment practices; conciliate complaints; subpoena witnesses; conduct hearings; issue cease and desist orders; and obtain judicial review and enforcement. The Division also develops educational programs; creates advisory councils; maintains liaison with local, state and

Federal officials and agencies concerned with matters relating to the work of the Division; and issues publications including a yearly report.

Publications: *Primer for the Public on the New Jersey Law Against Discrimination*, free.

Urban Colored Population Commission, State of New Jersey (1941); 1060 Broad St., Newark 2, N. J.; Joseph P. Bowser, Director.

Authorization: Legislature.

Finances: \$30,000 from public funds.

Personnel: 11 at headquarters.

Departments: Public Relations and Education, Joseph A. Clarke; Statistics and Research, Roger W. Tucker.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, education, employment, housing, health, welfare, recreation, social attitudes.

Methods: Research, training, negotiation, legislative activity, legislative services, legal action, community organization, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: The Commission surveys and analyzes housing, health, education, culture, employment and other conditions; prepares reports on and publicizes its findings; develops good will contacts; uses all available media of influencing public opinion; receives and investigates all reports of discriminatory practices and violations of the civil rights laws of the state; initiates procedures for the elimination of inequalities through conferences, public hearings, conciliation and persuasion; and recommends necessary measures to the Governor and Legislature.

Publications: *Annual Reports to the Legislature*, 1942 through 1947; *The Negro Citizen and New Jersey Democracy; Discrimination in Public Places and the Civil Rights Laws of New Jersey; A Guide to Better Race Relations; Race-Relations Trends in New Jersey; The Story of Democracy on the March in New Jersey*.

Bureau of Adult Education, New York State Education Department (1922); Albany, N. Y.; Dr. Ralph B. Spence, Acting Chief.

Membership: 18 individuals.

Finances: \$120,000 from public funds.

Personnel: 2 at headquarters.

STATE—PUBLIC

N.Y.-OHIO

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes, immigration and naturalization, civil liberties, civil rights.

Methods: Community organization, consultation and field services, community services, research, training, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To develop over-all community councils to stimulate cooperative planning and efforts in the community; to develop special intercultural or inter-group committees either as a part of the over-all community council or as independent groups; and to promote programs for the Americanization of resident aliens. The Bureau has cooperated in expanding the idea of community councils throughout the state. At the state level it has worked closely with the New York State Citizens Council and at the local level it has helped establish community councils in most of the 20 communities where they are to be found. The Americanization program is carried on in cooperation with the Federal Immigration and Naturalization Service and with local private organizations.

Publications: *State of the Community*, occasional bulletin, free.

State Commission Against Discrimination (1945); 270 Broadway, New York, N. Y.; John R. Fox, Executive Director.

Authorization: Legislature.

Field Offices: 4 branches at Albany, Buffalo, Syracuse and New York City.

Finances: \$424,243 from public funds.

Personnel: 56 at headquarters; 6 in field offices.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Employment, education.

Methods: Legal action, negotiation, information and public relations, consultation and field services, research, community organization, community services.

Purpose and Activities: To administer the New York State Law Against Discrimination (Fair Employment Practice Commission). The Commission may receive and investigate complaints; conciliate complaints; subpoena witnesses; conduct hearings; and obtain judicial review and enforcement. It also carries on an educational program; creates advisory councils to study discrimination in every field; utilizes the services of all government departments and offices; and issues publications, including a yearly report.

Publications: *Annual Report 1947; Compilation of Laws; Inside Facts; Tolerance*

in Industry: The Record; The New York State Commission Against Discrimination: A New Technique for an Old Problem; The New York Commission Succeeds; State Commission, four-color poster. All materials free with the exception of *Compilation of Laws*.

Unit of Work Among Negroes, North Carolina State Board of Public Welfare (1925); Raleigh, N. C.; John R. Larkins, Consultant on Negro Work.

Authorization: State Board.

Finances: From public funds.

Personnel: 1 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Welfare, health, recreation, education, housing.

Methods: Community services, consultation and field services, community organization, research, training, legislative services.

Purpose and Activities: To improve public services for Negroes; and to encourage understanding of and participation in public welfare activities by Negroes. The Unit carries on studies of Negro life, stimulates Negro cooperative self-help efforts in the various communities, and interprets the total program to the general population of the state.

Publications: *History of the Unit of Work Among Negroes.*

Ohio State Employment Service, Minority Groups Service Section; 427 Cleveland Ave., Columbus, Ohio; Chester J. Gray, Chief, Minority Groups Services.

Authorization: Ohio State Employment Service.

Finances: From public funds.

Personnel: 2 at headquarters; 7 in field offices.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Employment.

Methods: Research, training, negotiation, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To improve employment and training opportunities for workers who are members of minority groups. The Section performs all the functions inherent in a public employment service, i. e., placement, counseling, industrial services, community relations, inter-office

placement, labor market information, service to veterans and farm placement.

Publications: *The Compensator; Labor Market Information*; and special reports regarding minority groups; all free.

Good Neighbor Commission of Texas (1943); Capitol Station, Austin 11, Tex.; Thomas Sutherland, Executive Secretary.

Authorization: Governor, Legislature.

Membership: 9 Commissioners.

Finances: \$8,000 from public funds.

Personnel: 2 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Mexicans.

Problem Areas: Employment, housing, health, welfare, education, recreation, civil liberties, civil rights.

Methods: Research, information and public relations, community organization, consultation and field services, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To work independently and in cooperation with other state agencies for the solution of the economic, housing, health, sanitation, education, and civil rights problems of persons of Mexican descent. The Commission also works with the Mexican Consular Service in Texas to maintain cordial relations between the two countries.

Publications: *Community Organization for Inter-American Understanding*, free.

Bureau of Negro Welfare and Statistics (1921); Room 163, Capitol Bldg., Charleston 5, W. Va.; Dr. C. F. Hopson, Director.

Authorization: Legislature.

Finances: \$12,000 from public funds.

Personnel: 3 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Welfare, civil liberties, education, employment, health, social attitudes.

Methods: Research, negotiation, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To promote the general welfare of the Negro in West Virginia; to act as coordinator dealing with all questions pertaining to the Negro that may be referred to the Bureau by State departments, county offices and other public and private agencies, and to recommend a solution to any of the problems so submitted; to prepare and keep statistics relating to all phases of Negro life and to furnish

such information to departments, agencies or interested persons; and to promote and encourage friendly and harmonious relations between the racial groups.

Publications: *Biennial Report, 1945-1946.*

Fair Employment Division, Wisconsin Industrial Commission (1945); 623 N. Second St., Milwaukee 3, Wis.; Virginia Huebner, Acting Director.

Authorization: Legislature.

Finances: \$5,000 from public funds.

Personnel: 1 at headquarters.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Employment, social attitudes.

Methods: Negotiation, community organization, information and public relations, consultation and field services, research.

Purpose and Activities: To foster and encourage, to the fullest extent practicable, the employment of all properly qualified persons, regardless of race, creed, color, national origin or ancestry. The Division administers the state Fair Employment Practices Act. It may receive and investigate complaints of unfair employment practices; subpoena witnesses; conduct hearings; publicize findings; issue publications; recommend legislation; and formulate plans for the elimination of prejudice.

Publications: *Report to the Fair Employment Advisory Committee and the Governor, 1947; Compilation of Wisconsin's Laws Against Discrimination.*

Governor's Commission on Human Rights (1945); State Capitol, Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Rebecca Chalmers Barton, Consultant.

Authorization: Governor, Legislature.

Membership: 35 Commissioners.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, education, civil rights, social attitudes.

Methods: Community organization, consultation and field services, information and public relations, community services, legislative activity, legislative services, training.

Purpose: To eliminate all discriminatory practices against social, racial and religious groups; to educate the public to the necessity of tolerance; and to obtain the support of civic, commercial, industrial, governmental, educational, labor and religious agencies in achieving these aims.

STATE PRIVATE AGENCIES

ALABAMA

Alabama Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % 706 State National Bank Bldg., Huntsville, Ala.; Clarence L. Watts.

Alabama Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 2300 I St., Ensley, Ala.; Mrs. Peyton Eubanks, President.

Alabama Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 209 Ramsay-McCormack Bldg., Birmingham 8, Ala.; Carey E. Haigler, President.

Committee for Alabama of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare †(1945); 2808 Ralston Road, Mobile, Ala.; Malcolm Cotton Dobbs, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 1,123 individuals; 3 branches*.

Finances: \$15,000 from contributions, membership fees, foundations.

Personnel: 2 at headquarters.

Publications: Radio scripts, prepared and issued during political campaigns. *For Your Information*, monthly, \$1.00 a copy.

ARIZONA

Arizona Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % Route 2, Box 39A, Glendale, Ariz.; Ken Yoshioka, President.

Arizona Committee for Civic Unity (1948); % 94 E. Monte Vista, Phoenix, Ariz.; Dr. Fred G. Holmes, Chairman.

Finances: From membership fees, contributions.

Personnel: 1 at headquarters.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, education, employment, housing, health, welfare, recreation, social attitudes, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Community organization, consultation and field services, information and public relations, research, negotiation, legislative activity, legislative services.

Purpose and Activities: To educate public opinion against intolerance based on race, creed, color, or national origin; to work for Federal, state, and local legislation against discrimination based on race, creed, color, or national origin and for legislation which extends equal opportunity to all Americans, regardless of race, creed, color, or national origin; to maintain a current account of action agencies, programs, and activities in the field of race relations and minority problems in the state; to encourage and to help better communication and cooperation among the private local agencies concerned with race relations and minority problems; to work toward the solution of local problems in interracial relations, and to encourage the organization of community groups to work on these problems; and to encourage research in any field within the larger interest of the organization which would be useful in deciding a course of action to be followed in trying to solve interracial or minority problems.

Arizona Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % 100 W. Roosevelt, Phoenix, Ariz.; Rt. Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving.

Arizona Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 737 Westmoreland St., Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. J. L. E. Lauderdale, President.

ARKANSAS

Arkansas Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % Pulaski Heights Christian Church, Little Rock, Ark.; Rev. Sam Freeman.

STATE—PRIVATE

ARK.-CALIF.

Arkansas Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 5316 Stonewall Rd., Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. E. J. Rauschkolb, President.

CALIFORNIA

American Indian Citizens League of California, Inc. (1947); 427 N. Canon Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Will Rogers, Jr., President.

Membership: 300 individuals.

Finances: From contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Indians.

Problem Areas: Housing, civil liberties, civil rights, education, employment, welfare, recreation, social attitudes.

Methods: Legal action, legislative activity, legislative services, community organization, community services, consultation and field services.

Purpose and Activities: To oppose restrictive covenants against Indians and to work on other matters of interest to American Indians. The League is currently working on four cases involving restrictive covenant discrimination against Indians.

California Branch, Southeast Asia Institute†; % Department of Anthropology, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.; Dr. Edwin Loeb, Secretary.

California Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % 2901 Broderick St., San Francisco, Calif.; Rt. Rev. Edward L. Parsons.

California Federation for Civic Unity (1946); 101 Post St., San Francisco 8, Calif.; Mrs. Ruth I. Kaiser, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 26 affiliated organizations*.

Finances: From contributions, membership fees.

Personnel: 1 at headquarters.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Employment, civil liberties, civil rights, social attitudes, education, immigration and naturalization, health, welfare, recreation.

Methods: Community organization, consul-

tation and field services, negotiation, legislative services, information and public relations, legislative activity, research.

Purpose and Activities: To assist and strengthen the activities of various organizations in the state which are devoted to the improvement of relations among people of different national, religious and racial origins. The Federation brings together like-minded organizations throughout the state for the realization of the following objectives: full opportunity for employment; adequate and unrestricted housing for all; equal and unsegregated access to public services, including education, vocational and professional training at all levels; free and unsegregated use of all public and private institutions, including houses of worship. The Federation serves as a clearing house, consultant, and coordinator on race relations in California. The organization is at present engaged in educating local groups on techniques for developing better inter-group relations, and advising groups of current legislation regarding race relations.

California Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; Room 305, 150 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco 2, Calif.; Mervyn Rathborne, Secretary-Treasurer.

Center for International Understanding (1942); 416 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles 14, Calif.; Dr. J. Eugene Harley, Director.

Membership: 6 sponsoring organizations.

Finances: From contributions, membership fees, endowments.

Methods: Information and public relations, community organization, consultation and field services.

Purpose and Activities: To serve as facility for sponsoring organizations. The Center furnishes visual aids, a speakers' bureau and literature; sponsors or directs workshops, forums, institutes and conferences; and provides leadership for sponsoring inter-racial programs and for organization of councils or committees in intergroup relations, especially with regard to the United Nations.

Civil Rights Defense Union of Northern California; 2031 Bush St., San

STATE—PRIVATE

CALIF.-COLO.

Francisco, Calif.; I. Motoki, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 1,000 individuals.

Finances: \$20,000.

Personnel: 1 at headquarters.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties.

Methods: Legal action.

Purpose: To defend escheat cases brought by the State of California against Japanese Americans. At present the organization is active in 12 such cases.

Indian Defense Association of Central and Northern California; affiliated with Association on American Indian Affairs†; 300 Montgomery St., San Francisco 4, Calif.

Northern California Branch, American Civil Liberties Union†; 461 Market St., San Francisco 5, Calif.; Ernest Besig, Director.

Northern California Branch, American Friends Service Committee†; 1830 Sutter St., San Francisco 15, Calif.

Northern California Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 272 S. 12th St., San Jose 12, Calif.; Mrs. Eva Gamble, President.

Northern California Missionary, Women's American Baptist Home Mission Society†; % 83 McAllister St., San Francisco 2, Calif.; Bernice Cofer.

Northern California Office, American Jewish Congress†; 12 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Charlotte Sommer, Executive Secretary.

Northern California Office, Japanese American Citizens League†; 2031 Bush St., San Francisco 15, Calif.; Joe Masaoka.

Southern California Branch, American Civil Liberties Union†; 257 S. Spring St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.; Rev. A. A. Heist, Director.

Southern California Branch, American Friends Service Committee†; 426 N. Raymond Ave., Pasadena 3, Calif.; Paul B. Johnson, Executive Secretary.

Southern California Branch, Association on American Indian Affairs, Inc.†; P. O. Box 1560, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Southern California Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 3330 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Mary J. Gillies, President.

Southern California Missionary, Women's American Baptist Home Mission Society†; % 354 S. Spring St., Los Angeles 13, Calif.; Matilda Utecht.

Southern California Office, American Jewish Congress†; 5212 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 36, Calif.; Mel Springer, Executive Director.

Southern California Office, Japanese American Citizens League†; Room 239, 258 E. First St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.; Eiji Tanabe.

COLORADO

Colorado Committee for Fair Play (1944); 621 Mack Bldg., Denver 2, Colo.; C. P. Garman, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 200 individuals.

Finances: From contributions.

Personnel: 1 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Japanese Americans, Negroes, Latin Americans, others.

Problem Areas: Civil rights, social attitudes, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Negotiation, legislative activity, legislative services, community services, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To combat discrimination and racial intolerance against all minorities and to foster the ideals and principles of fair play upon which the Gov-

STATE—PRIVATE

ernment of the United States is founded. The Committee has sought passage of state fair employment practices legislation; attempted to outlaw restrictive covenants; tried to eliminate racial discrimination in the School of Cosmetology; aided Japanese aliens in applying for citizenship first papers; and cooperated with others in opposing racial discrimination in housing.

Colorado Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % Equitable Bldg., Denver, Colo.; Henry Toll.

Colorado Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 630 Locust St., Denver 7, Colo.; Mrs. S. B. White, President.

Colorado Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 518 Denham Bldg., Denver 2, Colo.; Eugene Rosati, Secretary-Treasurer.

Colorado Unity Council (1946); 205 Empire Bldg., Denver 2, Colo.; Mrs. Meredith Selby, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 5 local affiliates*.

Personnel: 1 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Negroes, Latin Americans, Japanese Americans, Jews.

Problem Areas: Civil rights, social attitudes, education, employment, housing.

Methods: Negotiation, legislative activity, information and public relations, community services, community organization.

Purpose and Activities: To coordinate and further the efforts of all groups to safeguard civil liberties and civil rights for all persons regardless of race, creed, color or sex; to eliminate all discrimination in housing, health, recreation, employment, citizenship and allied fields; to aid in the organizing of local unity councils and in their programs and activities; and to further the principles of democracy, unity and brotherhood among all people. The Council has encouraged the organization of local councils; sponsored state fair employment practices and anti-restrictive covenant bills in the last Colorado Legislature; and has also held two state-wide conferences for the

COLO.-CONN.

purpose of education in race relations techniques.

Rocky Mountain Council for Social Action (1946); 12 E. 20th Ave., Denver, Colo.; Craig S. Vincent, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 500 individuals; 2 local branches*.

Finances: From contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Latin Americans, Negroes.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, education, employment, housing, health, welfare.

Methods: Legislative activity, community organization, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To secure full employment and a peaceful and secure world for all people. The Council is an independent, non-partisan organization including persons from industry, the professions, agriculture and labor. It combats political apathy by enlisting people in day-to-day, year-round action on national and local issues which contribute to its general objectives.

CONNECTICUT

Connecticut Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % 69 Vernon St., Hartford, Conn.; Prof. Odell Shepard.

Connecticut Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 38 Berling Ave., Southington, Conn.; Mrs. Richard H. Ritter, President.

Connecticut Council of Churches, Race Relations Committee (1930); Room 610, 11 Asylum St., Hartford 3, Conn.; Rev. Joseph H. Evans, Associate Secretary.

Personnel: 1 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, education.

Methods: Negotiation, research, information and public relations, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To coordinate the Protestant effort and to give unity to the Christian church in Connecticut. The Council works with approximately 860 Protestant churches in the state at all levels of the life

STATE—PRIVATE

CONN.—FLA.

of the church, which includes religious education, social relations, youth work, women's work, program to the Jamaican and southern Negro workers on tobacco farms in the Connecticut Valley, and men's work. The Race Relations Committee's function is primarily one of education.

Connecticut Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 168 E. Main St., Waterbury 22, Conn.; John J. Driscoll, Secretary-Treasurer.

DELAWARE

Delaware Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % 404 Equitable Bldg., Wilmington, Del.; William Prickett.

Delaware Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 2441 W. 16th St., Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. L. Mulford Taylor, President.

DISTRICT of COLUMBIA

Council for Civil Rights in the Nation's Capital (1946); name changed in 1947 from Committee for Racial Democracy in the Nation's Capital; 2002 Eleventh St., N. W., Washington 1, D. C.; Ida Fox, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 75 individuals.

Finances: \$10,000 from contributions.

Personnel: 1 at headquarters.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, education, employment, housing, health, welfare, recreation, social attitudes.

Methods: Community organization, information and public relations, negotiation, research, legal action, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To coordinate the activities of all groups—civic, labor, cooperative, veterans', women's, etc.—in a direct action program for the protection of the civil rights of all people regardless of race, color, creed or national origin, with major emphasis on segregation and discrimination against Negroes. The Committee is interested in fair employment practices, opening theaters, restaurants and hotels to all; opening hospitals to Negro doc-

tors and patients; intercultural education and abolition of the segregated school system; interschool athletics and integration of the District of Columbia Recreation Board facilities; abolition of the A.A.U. color bar; elimination of restrictive covenants; a good civil rights law for the District of Columbia; and full participation of Negroes in the civic life of the community. In its campaign to open to all the National Theatre and Lisner Auditorium it has engaged in community education and direct citizens' action; appeals to producers to require non-discrimination clauses in contracts; and social action against the respective managements.

Publications: Special mailings; *CRD Newsletter*, occasionally, free.

Washington Committee, Southern Conference for Human Welfare† (1938); 127 B St., S. E., Washington 3, D. C.; Robert Ware Straus, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 800 individuals.

Finances: \$16,500 from contributions, membership fees.

Personnel: 3 at headquarters.

Publications: *Citizens in Action*, monthly.

Washington, D. C. Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 3504 Woodley Rd., Washington 16, D. C.; Mrs. T. O. Wedel, President.

FLORIDA

Florida Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % Citizens Bldg., West Palm Beach, Fla.; J. W. Salisbury.

Florida Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 115 Westminster Rd., West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mrs. William C. Williams, President.

Florida Division, Southern Regional Council†; % Tampa Times, Tampa, Fla.; Edgar W. Ray, Chairman.

Membership: 800 individuals; 30 organizations.

Florida League for Intercultural Cooperation (1947); % University of

Tampa, Tampa, Fla.; Dr. E. C. Nance, President.

Purpose: To discover ways by which leaders in industry, labor, education, religion, science, social service and human welfare, regardless of race, creed, or politics, may work for the spiritual, social and cultural progress of Florida. The League has considered plans for promoting intercultural relations in grade and high schools; in colleges; by ministers, rabbis and religious workers; and by civic organizations.

GEORGIA

Committee for Georgia; affiliated with Southern Conference for Human Welfare†; 502 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.; Commander Frank W. Spencer, Chairman.

Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation; affiliated with Southern Regional Council, Inc.†; 63 Auburn Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; R. L. Russell, Chairman.

Membership: 900 individuals; 15 organizations.

Finances: \$4,500 from contributions, membership fees.

Personnel: 2 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews.

Georgia Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.; Leonard Haas.

Georgia Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 992 Culbertson Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. M. Lancaster, President.

Georgia Workers Education Service (1946); 353 Courtland St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Frank McCallister, Director.

Finances: \$60,000 from contributions, course fees, foundations.

Personnel: 10 at headquarters.

Departments: Georgia People's School, Agnes M. Douty; Audio-Visual Department, Doris M. Naiman; Public Relations, James Loring; Field Program, Olive M. Haskins, Herman Erickson.

Problem Areas: Employment, social atti-

tudes, civil liberties, housing, education, civil rights, recreation, welfare, health.

Methods: Training, consultation and field services, community organization, community services, research, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To bring about more effective functioning of trade union members within their respective organizations and their respective communities; to develop a more intelligent appreciation of the common interests of organized labor and the community as a whole; and to promote better human relations within the union movement and between the unions and the general public. The Service offers a program of workers' education including adult education classes; forums; institutes; conferences; crafts instruction; recreation; assistance in planning radio programs, obtaining speakers and writing scripts; assistance in surveys and community organization on health, recreation and other problems; use of a circulating library of books and pamphlets; and provision of motion picture films, projectors and operators for local meetings. The program is administered without discrimination.

Publications: Course outline, free; pamphlets and filmstrips, varying costs. *GWES News*, monthly, free. List sent on request.

IDAHO

Idaho Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % Lewiston National Bank Bldg., Lewiston, Idaho; Eugene A. Cox.

ILLINOIS

Civil Rights Congress of Illinois (1947); affiliated with Civil Rights Congress†; 130 N. State St., Chicago, Ill.; Eleanor Salkind, Executive Secretary.

Illinois Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % 1209 W. Oregon St., Urbana, Ill.; Philip Schug.

Illinois Council for a State Fair Employment Practices Law (1946); Room 210, 31 E. Congress St., Chicago, Ill.; Albert J. Weiss, Technical Director.

Membership: 210 constituent organizations.

Finances: \$17,000 from contributions and in personnel and facilities loaned to the Council.

Personnel: 8 at headquarters.

STATE—PRIVATE

ILL.-IND.

Departments: Legislation, Gilbert Gordon; Organization, Seymour Gorchoff.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Employment, education, social attitudes.

Methods: Legislative activity, community organization, consultation and field services, information and public relations, legislative services.

Purpose and Activities: To engage in activities to eliminate discrimination in employment based on race, religion, or national origin; and to stimulate and promote educational measures, legislation, and other programs to accomplish the above objectives. The Council has drafted legislation; organized community support throughout Illinois; worked with legislators to gain support; organized and conducted hearings before the state Legislature; presented speakers to hundreds of interested groups; used publicity media such as press, radio, and direct mail in support of legislation; and distributed in 1947 over a hundred separate mailings to a mailing list of 2,000 organizations and 500 selected interested individuals.

Publications: Special legislative bulletins, action memoranda, educational brochures, etc.

Illinois Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 2102 Washington Ave., Alton, Ill.; Mrs. Agnes V. Stewart, President.

Illinois Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 205 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Ill.; Maurice McElligott, Secretary-Treasurer.

INDIANA

Indiana Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % 106 E. Market St., Indianapolis, Ind.; Powers Hapgood.

Indiana Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 722 E. Third St., Mishawaka, Ind.; Mrs. H. I. Rudduck, Chairman.

Indiana Industrial Union Council,

Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 2307 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis 4, Ind.; Claude Becktell, Secretary-Treasurer.

Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council (1946); affiliated with National Community Relations Advisory Council; 535 Lemcke Bldg., 106 E. Market St., Indianapolis 4, Ind.; Louis B. Greenberg, Executive Director.

Membership: 17 local field offices*.

Finances: \$21,000 from contributions, membership fees.

Personnel: 2 at headquarters.

Departments: Fact-Finding and Investigative; Program and Projects; Speakers; Law, Legislation and Social Action; Mass Media; Women's Activities.

Groups Served: Jews.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, civil liberties, civil rights, education, employment, immigration and naturalization, housing, health, welfare, recreation.

Methods: Consultation and field services, community organization, information and public relations, community services, negotiation, legislative activity, legislative services, legal action, training, research.

Purpose and Activities: To promote, practice and engender mutual appreciation and understanding among all peoples; to help safeguard and preserve the civil, political, economic and religious rights of the Jewish and of all peoples in the United States and in the state of Indiana, whenever such rights are challenged or threatened; to work for the economic, social, educational, cultural, and religious advancement of all people; and to cooperate with all organizations engaged in combatting all sources of racial, religious and minority discrimination. The Council cooperates with the 17 member communities and all other communities in Indiana through training of volunteer workers; by assisting in the establishment of Civic Councils for Unity; and by working with all channels of civil participation and public opinion. It works on legislative measures, national, state, municipal, having to do with distribution of hate materials, employment and educational discrimination, civil rights and liberties, etc. It is interested in housing, slum clearance and recreational facilities. It attempts to encourage

maximum discussion activities in PTA, church, recreational and other civic groups by use of all communication media to encourage better intergroup relations. The Council maintains a circulating film library and distributes books, radio recordings and other forms of class and mass media.

Publications: List sent on request.

IOWA

Iowa Civil Liberties Union; affiliated with American Civil Liberties Union†; 2806 Woodland Drive, Des Moines 12, Iowa; Katherine Lucchini, Secretary.

Iowa Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % 509 Welch Ave., Ames, Iowa; Edward S. Allen.

Iowa Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 1628—46th St., Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. N. W. McBeath, President.

KANSAS

Kansas Area, American Friends Service Committee†; Friends University, Wichita, Kans.

Kansas Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % Grace Cathedral, Topeka, Kans.; Very Rev. John Warren Day.

Kansas Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 3433 Edgemont Place, Wichita, Kans.; Mrs. Harry B. Brown, President.

Kansas Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 719 Minnesota Ave., Kansas City 14, Kans.; H. J. Yount, Secretary-Treasurer.

Kansas State Council on Civil Rights (1947); Box 519, Lawrence, Kans.; Lorna Green, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 100 individuals; 20 organizations.

Finances: 1948 budget, \$2,500 from contributions.

Personnel: 1 at headquarters.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Civil rights, civil liberties, social attitudes.

Methods: Legislative activity, information and public relations, negotiation.

Purpose and Activities: To secure and maintain the civil rights of all the people of Kansas; and to implement the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights into concrete state legislation. Activities will involve legislative action to get a better civil rights law for Kansas. The Council will also act as a coordinating agency for all the organizations in Kansas which are already working on problems of civil rights. It will collect and disseminate information on the activities of the various community organizations, and sponsor state-wide conferences about every two months, meeting in different parts of the state each time.

Publications: Bulletin, monthly.

KENTUCKY

Committee for Kentucky (1945); 506 S. Third St., Louisville, Ky.; Maurice Deitsell Bement, Executive Director.

Membership: 10,000 individuals; 86 organizations.

Finances: \$25,000 from contributions, membership fees.

Departments: Community Service, James W. Armstrong.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Education, health, welfare, social attitudes.

Methods: Research, community services, community organization, legislative services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To do research work on Kentucky's economic and social factors; to publicize findings to the greatest number of Kentuckians; and to work and plan for the general improvement of the welfare of all Kentucky and its citizens. The Committee has compiled and published studies on manufacturing, housing, education, health, agriculture, public welfare, and the State Constitution; publicized the results through the press, radio stations and through speeches and discussions; and organized a county-wide community council which will furnish a pattern of citizen action for other Kentucky communities. The Committee offers speakers' bureau service; assistance in developing community councils; consultation on community problems;

STATE—PRIVATE

KY.-MASS.

and information on what communities are doing for their economic, social and governmental advancement.

Publications: *Report on Agriculture*, by Thomas P. Cooper; *Report on Education*, by Maurice F. Seay; *Report on Health*, by Philip E. Blackerby; *Report on the Constitution*, by Eli H. Brown, III; *Report on Public Welfare*, by Howard W. Beers; *Report on Housing*, by J. Allen Smith and John J. Cronin; *Report on Manufacturing*, by W. Scott Hall. *Your Community Reporter*, occasionally.

Kentucky Chapter of the Southern Regional Council, Inc.†; % The Louisville Defender, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Hortense Young, Secretary.

Kentucky Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % Route 1, Anchorage, Ky.; Mrs. Carey Robertson.

Kentucky Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 1135 Audubon Rd., Park Hills, Covington, Ky.; Mrs. Barton A. Johnson, President.

Kentucky Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 407 Vaughan Bldg., Louisville 2, Ky.; Fred Foss, Secretary-Treasurer.

LOUISIANA

Louisiana Commission on Interracial Cooperation; % Xavier University, New Orleans, La.; M. C. D'Argonne, Chairman.

Membership: 116 individuals; 5 local committees at Lake Charles, Lafayette, Baton Rouge, Alexandria, Shreveport.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes, health, welfare, recreation.

Methods: Negotiation, community organization, information and public relations, community services.

Purposes: To create better interracial understanding through instruction in all state schools; to improve Negro education by securing more funds for elementary and secondary schools and out-of-state aid for

graduate and professional training; to create an awareness, on the part of political, social and business bodies of the importance of fairness to the Negro.

Louisiana Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % 1014 Whitney Bldg., New Orleans, La.; John D. Miller.

Louisiana Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 454 Walnut St., New Orleans 18, La.; Mrs. Allen S. Hackett, President.

MARYLAND

Maryland Civil Liberties Committee; affiliated with American Civil Liberties Union†; 340 W. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.; Edna R. Walls, Secretary.

Maryland Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % 2201 Maryland Ave., Baltimore, Md.; Naomi Riches.

MASSACHUSETTS

Central Massachusetts Labor Committee to Combat Intolerance; affiliated with Jewish Labor Committee†; % 25 La Grange St., Boston, Mass.; Simon Rottenberg.

Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts; affiliated with American Civil Liberties Union†; 14 Beacon St., Boston 8, Mass.; Mary Elizabeth Sanger, Secretary.

Frances Sweeney Committee; affiliated with Friends of Democracy, Inc.† (1944); Room 713, 755 Boylston St., Boston 16, Mass.; Isabel Currier, Vice-Chairman.

Membership: 200 individuals.

Finances: \$10,000 from contributions.

Personnel: 3 at headquarters.

Departments: Research and Correspondence, Mary K. Fitzgerald.

Groups Served: Jews, Negroes, Catholics, foreign born.

Publications: Special reports to selected persons on racist-subversive activities locally. *Boston City Reporter*, occasionally.

STATE—PRIVATE

MASS.-MICH.

Massachusetts Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % 581 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.; Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam.

Massachusetts Industrial Union Council to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; Room 525, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; J. William Belanger, Secretary.

Massachusetts Missionary, Women's American Baptist Home Mission Society†; % 605 Tremont Temple Bldg., Boston 8, Mass.; Barbara Fader.

Southeastern Massachusetts Labor Committee to Combat Intolerance; affiliated with Jewish Labor Committee†; % 25 La Grange St., Boston, Mass.; Simon Rottenberg, Executive Secretary.

MICHIGAN

Civil Rights Congress (Michigan) (1935); affiliated with Civil Rights Congress†; 609 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.; Jack Raskin.

Membership: 2,000 individuals; 20 organizations; 1 local branch*.

Finances: From contributions, membership fees.

Personnel: 1 at headquarters.

Michigan Committee on Civil Rights (1946); name changed in 1947 from Michigan Council for Fair Employment Legislation; 803 Washington Boulevard Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich.; Mrs. Olive R. Beasley, Executive Secretary.

Finances: From contributions.

Personnel: 1 at headquarters.

Problem Areas: Employment, education, social attitudes.

Methods: Legislative activity, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To secure passage of fair employment legislation in Michigan; to coordinate the work in Michigan of the

National Council for a Permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission; to do the necessary educational work to secure wide public acceptance of the principle of equality of job opportunity; and to work for effectuation of the recommendations of the President's Committee on Civil Rights. The Committee has participated in public hearings; held a state-wide working conference; organized a state-wide delegation to the Governor; organized councils in many cities; circulated literature on the successful operation of fair employment practices laws in other states; and drafted a new bill to present to the state Legislature.

Publications: *Statement from the Michigan Council for Fair Employment Legislation*, by the Most Reverend Francis J. Haas, free.

Michigan Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union; % 1902 Olds Tower Bldg., Lansing Mich.; Seymour H. Person.

Michigan Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 3485 Kipling Ave., Berkley, Mich.; Mrs. John E. Martin, President.

Michigan Council of Churches and Christian Education, Committee on Race Relations (1944); 42 Michigan Arcade, Lansing 25, Mich.; Mrs. Rachel Rose Andresen, Director of Race Relations.

Finances: \$8,000 from contributions.

Personnel: 2 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Negroes, Mexicans, Jews, others.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes.

Methods: Information and public relations, consultation and field services, community organization, community services, legislative services, legislative activity, negotiation, training, research.

Purpose and Activities: To bring about the practice of Christian principles in the area of race relations. The Committee favors Federal action abolishing poll taxes and lynching, and establishing a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission; a state FEPC; abolition of restrictive covenants; enforcement of the Michigan Civil Rights Law; admission of Orientals under the quota system; establishment of an Indian Claims Commission and an Evacuation

STATE—PRIVATE

MICH.-MINN.

Claims Commission. The Committee has studied racial factors at Willow Run; stimulated and advised local race relations committees; and met with cooperating agencies on common projects.

Publications: *Collaborator*, monthly except summer months, 25 cents a year; *Social Action News Sheet*, monthly, free.

Michigan Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 803 Hofmann Bldg., Detroit 1, Mich.; Barney Hopkins, Secretary-Treasurer.

Michigan Labor Committee to Combat Intolerance; affiliated with Jewish Labor Committee†; % 16177 Greenlawn, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Eleanor Wolf, Executive Secretary.

Michigan Missionary, Women's American Baptist Home Mission Society†; % 1249 Griswold, Detroit 26, Mich.; Frances M. Priest.

MINNESOTA

Minnesota Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % 1942 Merriam Lane, St. Paul 4, Minn.; Sam Shijo, President.

Minnesota Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % Pioneer Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.; Paul C. Thomas.

Minnesota Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 2364 W. Lake Isles Blvd., Minneapolis 5, Minn.; Mrs. Leon Roy Peel, President.

Minnesota Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 1001 Lumber Exchange Bldg., Minneapolis 1, Minn.; R. C. Jacobson, Secretary-Treasurer.

Minnesota Jewish Council (1939); affiliated with National Community Relations Advisory Council; 616

New York Life Bldg., 125 S. Fifth St., Minneapolis 2, Minn.; Samuel L. Scheiner, Executive Director.

Membership: 40 individuals; 6 organizations; 1 local field office*.

Finances: \$25,000 from contributions.

Personnel: 4 at headquarters; 1 in field office.

Departments: In-Group and Community Education, Mrs. Anna K. Schwartz.

Groups Served: Jews, Negroes, Japanese Americans, Catholics, Indians, Mexicans.

Problem Areas: Education, employment, housing, immigration and naturalization, civil rights, civil liberties, recreation, health, welfare, social attitudes.

Methods: Information and public relations, legal action, legislative services, negotiation, community organization, community services, consultation and field services, research, training, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To consider and act upon plans and proposals for the safeguarding of equal rights for the Jewish people throughout the state of Minnesota; to combat defamation of, and discrimination against, the Jew; to promote good will among residents of the state; and to carry out a positive program of interpretation and education among the Jewish and non-Jewish population about the problems and position of the Jew in the community. The Council watches, investigates and charts the pattern of organized and stimulated anti-Semitic activity; makes these findings available to organizations and communication media; cooperates with law enforcement agencies investigating lawless acts against minority groups; uses the radio, press, literature, billboards and speakers to communicate pro-democratic ideas to the public; promotes the use of intercultural education techniques by teachers, youth groups and community agencies; handles specific, every-day problems of discrimination; and enlists the cooperation of the Christian clergy and the rabbinate in fighting anti-Semitism.

United Labor Committee of Minnesota for Human Rights (1946); 603 Lumber Exchange Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.; Hubert Schon, Executive Director.

Membership: 20 organizations.

Finances: \$11,350 from contributions.

Personnel: 1 at headquarters.

Groups Served: All.

STATE—PRIVATE

MINN.-N.J.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes, civil liberties, civil rights.

Methods: Training, research, community organization, community services, consultation and field services.

Purpose and Activities: To promote an awareness of the dangers of racial and religious bigotry to the community and especially to the labor movement; and to achieve support for democratic equality of all minority groups in employment and labor. The committee assists education and discrimination committees of labor unions to present effective and interesting programs on race relations to their memberships. It utilizes existing literature and promotes the use of motion pictures and filmstrips in conjunction with speakers. Films and discussion leaders are loaned without cost to union, civic, church, school and fraternal groups.

Publications: Filmstrips available: *Man in the Cage*; *Let's Live Democracy*; *We Are All Brothers*. Sound films available: *Americans All*; *Teamwork*; *Whoever You Are*; *Man—One Family*; *Brotherhood of Man*; *The House I Live In*. Also posters and literature.

MISSISSIPPI

Mississippi Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % 411 Hewes Bldg., Gulfport, Miss.; Jo Drake Arrington.

Mississippi Division, Southern Regional Council†; % 1525 Robinson St., Jackson, Miss.; Rev. H. Brent Schaeffer, Chairman.

Membership: 125 individuals.

Finances: \$300 from contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes.

MISSOURI

Missouri Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % 1760 Dierks Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; Jerome Walsh.

Missouri Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 5630 Bartmer St., St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. W. B. Clemmer, President.

Missouri Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Com-

mittee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 223a E. High St., Jefferson City, Mo.; James A. Davis, Secretary-Treasurer.

MONTANA

Montana Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % 311 Ford Bldg., Great Falls, Mont.; Leo C. Graybill.

Montana Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 2921 Edwards, Butte, Mont.; Mrs. W. A. Boyer, President.

Montana Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 675 S. Crystal St., Butte, Mont.; Michael J. Ryan, Secretary.

NEBRASKA

Nebraska Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 1319 N. 38th St., Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. L. E. Hoover, President.

NEVADA

Nevada Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % Lyon Bldg., Reno, Nev.; Martin J. Scanlan.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

New Hampshire Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % 45 Market St., Manchester, N. H.; Winthrop Wadleigh.

New Hampshire Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 101 School St., Concord, N. H.; Mrs. Isaac Hill, President.

NEW JERSEY

New Jersey Civil Rights Congress; affiliated with Civil Rights Congress†; 52 Walnut St., Newark, N. J.; Arthur Brown.

STATE—PRIVATE

N.J.-N.Y.

New Jersey Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % Greenwood and Olden Aves., Trenton, N. J.; Rev. Harry R. Pine.

New Jersey Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 24 Montrose Ave., Verona, N. J.; Mrs. Harry Rosengrant, President.

New Jersey Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 17 William St., Newark 3, N. J.; Peter Flynn, Secretary-Treasurer.

New Jersey Missionary, Women's American Baptist Home Mission Society†; % 158 Washington St., Newark 2, N. J.; Martha Whalen.

New Jersey Office, American Jewish Congress†; 211 Clinton St., Newark, N. J.; Phil Greenwood, Executive Secretary.

New Jersey Society for Ethical Culture; affiliated with American Ethical Union†; 6 Sloan St., South Orange, N. J.; Jerrold Stern, President.

NEW MEXICO

New Mexico Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % 224 Third St., Albuquerque, N. Mex.; George C. Taylor.

New Mexico Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 504 Dallast St., Artesia, N. Mex.; Mrs. J. H. Walker, President.

NEW YORK

New York Committee of Racial Equality; affiliated with Congress of Racial Equality†; % 200 Mott St., New York 12, N. Y.; James Robinson.

New York Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % 93 State St., Albany, N. Y.; John Braun.

New York Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 106 Kensington Place, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. J. Theron Illick, President.

New York Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 101 W. 31st St., New York 1, N. Y.; Harold J. Garno, Secretary-Treasurer.

New York Missionary, Women's American Baptist Home Mission Society†; % 152 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y.; Priscilla Gipson.

New York State Citizens' Council (1943); 601 E. Genesee St., Syracuse 2, N. Y.; Dr. Frederick T. Rope, Executive Director.

Membership: 150 individuals.

Finances: \$50,000 from contributions, membership fees, foundations.

Departments: Group Liaison, Mrs. Rhea M. Eckel; Field Representative, Mrs. Ellen D. Mattinson; Community Relations, Bernard A. Shapero.

Problem Areas: Education, employment, housing, civil liberties, civil rights, health, welfare, recreation, social attitudes.

Methods: Community organization, consultation and field services, training, research, information and public relations, legislative services, community services, negotiation.

Purpose and Activities: To promote citizen understanding and participation in public affairs; to develop in communities a co-operative spirit based on free and intelligent discussion of mutual problems and needs, to encourage the formation of local citizens' councils, representing major interest areas and social grouping within a community; to stimulate citizen concern with all-around community betterment through available resources and facilities; and to furnish information and services to community groups, helping to overcome basic problems in broad-scale community planning and development. Aspects of the program are aimed at bettering race relations and human relations by elimination

STATE—PRIVATE

N.Y.-OHIO

of areas of discord and overcoming barriers of misunderstanding. Elements of the program point up minority group needs and seek to cause participation of such groups in community-wide planning. NYSCC coordinates the activities of local community councils and related groups on a state-wide scale; provides a training ground for community leaders and community-conscious citizens by sponsoring and conducting an annual institute of community leadership, regional conferences on community development and other public meetings in public education; offers guidance and assistance to local groups in planning community-wide projects; makes available the resources of government agencies, public and private agencies and educational institutions to local communities; cooperates with other organizations in the field of community organization and action; plans research projects in community organization and action; and conducts varied workshops in the field.

Publications: *Community Forum*, monthly, free.

New York State Committee for Equality in Education; 7 Central Park West, New York 23, N. Y.; Alvin Johnson, Chairman.

Purpose and Activities: The Committee was originally established to work for the passage of a state fair educational practices act. With the passage of the bill in the recent session of the state Legislature, the Committee will remain intact in order to police the effectiveness of its administration.

Out State New York Missionary, Women's American Baptist Home Mission Society†; % 433 S. Salina St., Syracuse 2, N. Y.; Eva Dahljelm.

NORTH CAROLINA

Committee for North Carolina (1945); affiliate of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare†; 115 Church St., Greensboro, N. C.; Mary Price, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 1,470 individuals; 10 local field offices.

Finances: \$12,000 from contributions, membership fees, foundations.

Personnel: 2 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews.

Publications: Educational materials on various problems are issued intermittently. *Citizens in Action*, monthly, free.

North Carolina Area, American Friends Service Committee†; Box 27, Women's College, Greensboro, N. C.

North Carolina Commission on Inter-racial Cooperation (1921); affiliate of the Southern Regional Council†; Box 1208, Raleigh, N. C.; Cyrus M. Johnson, Director.

Membership: 500 individuals.

Finances: \$5,620 from contributions, membership fees.

Personnel: 1 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Negroes, Indians.

North Carolina Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % Box 1532, Raleigh, N. C.; Rev. Allyn P. Robinson, Jr.

North Carolina Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 204 Hawthorne Rd., Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. George U. Baucom, Jr., President.

NORTH DAKOTA

North Dakota Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % 407 Sixth St., Bismarck, N. Dak.; Rev. Paul G. Hayes.

North Dakota Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 1257 Fourth St., N., Fargo, N. Dak.; Mrs. Hubert Schwarz, President.

OHIO

Future Outlook League, Inc. (1935); 210 Market Bldg., Woodland and E. 55th St., Cleveland, Ohio; John Holly, President.

Membership: 8 local field offices.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Purpose: To improve the Negro's position in American life. The League has engaged in direct social action to open new employment opportunities to Negroes.

STATE—PRIVATE

Ohio Civil Rights Congress; affiliated with Civil Rights Congress†; 1001 Public Square Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio; Sam Handelman.

Ohio Committee for Fair Employment Practice Legislation (1947); Room 415, 337 S. High St., Columbus 15, Ohio; Mrs. Dorothy E. Jones, Executive Secretary.

Finances: \$5,200 from contributions.

Personnel: 3 at headquarters.

Departments: Field Service, Richard B. Hoar.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Employment, social attitudes.

Methods: Legislative activity, legislative services, community organization, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To secure passage of state and Federal fair employment legislation. The Committee has held meetings, distributed literature, organized communities, and communicated with members of the state Legislature to influence passage of pending fair employment practices legislation.

Publications: *Jobs Without Discrimination*; *FEPC for Ohio*; both free. *News Bulletin*, occasionally, free.

Ohio Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; Prof. Robert E. Mathews.

Ohio Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 63 S. High St., Columbus 15, Ohio; Mrs. R. L. Hayes, President.

Ohio Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 218 E. State St., Columbus 15, Ohio; William Lavelle, Secretary-Treasurer.

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.; Prof. Cortez A. M. Ewing.

OHIO-ORE.

Oklahoma Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 406 N. Second St., Ponca City, Okla.; Mrs. Ben Dawson, President.

OREGON

Oregon Committee for an F. E. P. Act (1946); 811 N. E. Oregon St., Portland 1, Ore.; William Maxwell Wood, Chairman.

Membership: 670 individuals; 27 organizations.

Finances: \$2,500 from contributions, membership fees.

Personnel: 1 at headquarters.

Problem Areas: Employment, education, civil liberties, civil rights, social attitudes.

Methods: Legislative activity, legislative services, negotiation, information and public relations.

Purpose: To obtain enactment in Oregon of suitable fair employment practices in view of the Legislature's passage of merely a limited law.

Oregon Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % 607 Dekum Bldg., Portland, Ore.; Gus J. Solomon.

Oregon Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % R. D. No. 2, Hillsboro, Ore.; Mrs. Max Reher, President.

Oregon Council of Church Women, Christian Social Relations Department (1940); % Portland Council of Churches, YMCA Bldg., S. W. Sixth and Taylor Aves., Portland 4, Ore.; George L. Thomas.

Membership: 15 local councils.

Finances: \$300 from Council fees.

Groups Served: Negroes, Japanese, Mexicans, Jews.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, education, immigration and naturalization, civil rights, housing, health.

Methods: Community organization, information and public relations, legislative activity.

STATE—PRIVATE

ORE.-TENN.

Purpose: To unite church women in their allegiance to their Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, through a program looking to their integration in the total life and work of the Church and the building of a world Christian community.

Oregon Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 505 Woodlark Bldg., Portland 5, Ore.; Stanley Earl, Secretary-Treasurer.

Oregon Missionary, Women's American Baptist Home Mission Society†; % 505 Terminal Sales Bldg., Portland 5, Ore.; Isabelle M. Gates.

PENNSYLVANIA

Pennsylvania Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % 22 S. 3rd Court, Harrisburg, Pa.; Sidney G. Handler.

Pennsylvania Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 508 Dauphin Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.; Harry Block, Secretary.

Pennsylvania Office, American Jewish Congress†; 1427 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles Feinberg, Executive Director.

Western Pennsylvania Civil Rights Congress; affiliated with Civil Rights Congress†; % UERMWA District 6, Wabash Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Tom Quinn.

RHODE ISLAND

Rhode Island Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % 1109 Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.; Gurney Edwards.

Rhode Island Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 29 Luzon Ave., Providence, R. I.; Mrs. James Henderson, President.

Rhode Island Council on Fair Employment Practices (1946); Room 12, 433 Westminster St., Providence 3, R. I.; Charles Pine, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 36 individuals; 40 organizations.

Finances: \$4,000 from contributions, membership fees.

Personnel: 1 at headquarters.

Problem Areas: Employment.

Methods: Legislative activity, community organization, information and public relations.

Purpose: To secure passage of a fair employment practices law in Rhode Island.

Publications: *Rhode Island Wants, Needs FEPC*, free.

SOUTH CAROLINA

South Carolina Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % 310 Palmetto Bldg., Columbia, S. C.; R. B. Herbert.

South Carolina Division of Southern Regional Council, Inc. (1945); Mayesville, S. C.; J. M. Dabbs, Chairman.

Membership: 150 individuals.

Finances: \$1,000 from contributions, membership fees.

Personnel: 1 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Negroes.

SOUTH DAKOTA

South Dakota Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % 610 Main Ave., Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; U. G. Reininger.

South Dakota Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % Huron, S. Dak.; Mrs. Samuel Keck, President.

TENNESSEE

Tennessee Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % 315 Warner Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.; Jordan Stokes, III.

STATE—PRIVATE

TENN.-VA.

Tennessee Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 400 Exchange Bldg., Nashville 3, Tenn.; Matthew Lynch, Secretary-Treasurer.

TEXAS

Texas Commission on Interracial Cooperation (1920); affiliate of Southern Regional Council†; % 2410 Inwood Drive, Houston 6, Tex.; Mrs. James S. Crate, President.

Membership: 105 individuals; 45 organizations; 2 local commissions*.

Finances: \$1,500 from contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Texas Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % University of Texas, Austin, Tex.; Prof. Clarence E. Ayres.

Texas Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 4616 Virginia St., Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. I. D. Covey, President.

Texas Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 202 Littlefield Bldg., Austin, Tex.; W. M. Akin, Executive Secretary.

UTAH

Utah Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % 25-12 East, Salt Lake City, Utah; Richard L. Bird, Jr.

Utah Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 23 E. First South St., Salt Lake City, Utah; Clarence L. Palmer, President.

VERMONT

Vermont Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % 158 Bank St., Burlington, Vt.; Louis Lisman.

Vermont Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 61 N. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt.; Mary Jean Simpson, President.

VIRGINIA

Committee for Virginia; affiliated with Southern Conference for Human Welfare†; 2 N. Ninth St., Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Virginia Beecher, Executive Secretary.

Virginia Committee for Constitutional Rights (1940); % P. O. Box 242, Richmond, Va.; Morton Wallerstein, Chairman.

Membership: 96 individuals.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties.

Methods: Negotiation, legislative activity, legislative services, legal action.

Purpose: To insure to all individuals the right of free speech, free press, peaceful assembly and organization; to safeguard the rights of minority groups to voice their convictions in accordance with law; to support constructive legislation where support is needed; and to oppose legislation which threatens fundamental civil liberties.

Virginia Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % Travelers Bldg., Richmond, Va.; Morton L. Wallerstein.

Virginia Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 5026 Sylvan Rd., Richmond 24, Va.; Mrs. R. M. White, President.

Virginia Council of Churches, Department of Interracial Cooperation (1944); formerly the Virginia Commission on Interracial Cooperation; 1444 E. Main St., Richmond 19, Va.; Thomas C. Allen, Director.

STATE—PRIVATE

Membership: 300 individuals; 12 organizations.

Finances: \$7,330 from contributions, membership fees.

Personnel: 1 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Education, employment, civil rights, social attitudes.

Methods: Community organization, community services, consultation and field services, research, training, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To promote understanding between the races; to develop patterns by which they may work together; to seek equality of opportunity through education, research and united action; to improve economic, civic, educational and health conditions throughout the state; to extend privileges and responsibilities of citizenship to all people of the state; and to preserve the spiritual values which arise in human relationships. The Department aids in the formation of local interracial committees; aids and coordinates the efforts of church and religious groups; serves as a consultant in community projects; maintains a speakers bureau and operates an information service on current social problems; provides an exchange service on projects and activities in other communities; and facilitates communication with state, regional and national groups.

Publications: *On the Way to Brotherhood*, free. *Virginia Council News*, bi-monthly, 25 cents. List sent on request.

WASHINGTON

Washington Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % Sherwood Bldg., Spokane, Wash.; E. Ben Johnson.

Washington Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % Route 1, Box 701, Port Blakely, Wash.; Mrs. R. E. Duncan, President.

Washington Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 84 Union St., Seattle 1, Wash.; A. A. Fisher, Secretary-Treasurer.

VA.-WYO.

Washington Missionary, Women's American Baptist Home Mission Society†; % 509 Ranke Bldg., Seattle 1, Wash.; Violet E. Rudd.

WEST VIRGINIA

West Virginia Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % Union Bldg., Charleston, W. Va.; Gen. Howard B. Lee.

West Virginia Council of Church Women†; % 7½ Greenbrier St., Charleston 1, W. Va.; Virginia C. Cork, President.

WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Civil Rights Congress; affiliated with Civil Rights Congress†; 3125 Plankinton Arcade Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Josephine Nordstrand.

Wisconsin Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % 1 S. Pinchney St., Madison, Wis.; Frank A. Ross.

Wisconsin Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % 4206 Mandan Crescent, Madison 5, Wis.; Mrs. Orian I. Dhein, President.

Wisconsin Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; Room 203, 332 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wis.; John M. Sorenson, Secretary-Treasurer.

WYOMING

Wyoming Correspondent, American Civil Liberties Union†; % 633 South Grant St., Casper, Wyo.; Raymond G. Corbett.

Wyoming Council of Church Women; affiliated with United Council of Church Women†; % South Spruce St., Casper, Wyo.; Mrs. Forest Wheeler, President.

LOCAL PUBLIC AGENCIES

CALIFORNIA

Fresno

Fresno Council for Civic Unity (1945); % 2348 Mariposa St., Fresno, Calif.; Dean James Malloch, Chairman.

Authorization: Mayor.

Membership: 25 members.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, health, welfare, recreation.

Methods: Negotiation, consultation and field services.

Purpose and Activities: The Council has investigated reported cases of discrimination in public employment; aided in establishing a community center for minority groups; and opposed certain amendments to the state Alien Land Law. The Council has suspended regular meetings, but holds special meetings when particular problems occur for its consideration.

Los Angeles

Citizens Committee for Latin American Youth (1943); 139 N. Broadway, Los Angeles 12, Calif.; Stephen J. Keating, Executive Secretary.

Authorization: County Board of Supervisors.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Civil rights, civil liberties, social action.

Methods: Consultation and field services.

Activities: The Committee is now inactive but remains on call for emergency services.

Los Angeles County

County of Los Angeles Committee on Human Relations (1944); 139 N. Broadway, Los Angeles 12, Calif.; Dr. George Gleason, Executive Secretary.

Authorization: County Board of Supervisors.

Membership: 58 members.

Finances: From public funds.

Personnel: 1.

Groups Served: Mexican Americans, Indians, Japanese Americans, Negroes, Jews.

Problem Areas: Employment, housing, education, civil liberties, health, welfare, recreation, social attitudes.

Methods: Research, training, negotiation, community organization, consultation and field services.

Purpose and Activities: The Committee has carried on special surveys; engaged in community education on public housing and employment conditions of minority groups; rendered emergency services to families facing eviction; and advised and cooperated with various community agencies. New projects under way include a series of 13 radio broadcasts entitled "These Are Your Neighbors," and an in-service training program utilizing documentary films. The Committee receives referrals from and acts in a liaison capacity with 85 local community councils to insure equal distribution of governmental services to all eligible residents without discrimination.

Publications: Reports on minority groups in public housing, health facilities for minority groups, in-service training for law enforcement officers, and community education in an underprivileged area.

Oakland

Mayor's Committee for Civic Unity (1945); 305 City Hall, Oakland, Calif.; Rev. Frank M. Toothaker, President.

Authorization: City Council.

Membership: 25 Committee members.

Finances: Stenographic and office expenses are supplied by the Mayor.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews, Mexicans, Japanese, other Orientals.

LOCAL—PUBLIC

CALIF.-ILL.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, education, employment, housing, health, welfare, recreation, social attitudes, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Negotiation, legislative activity, information and public relations, research.

Activities: The Committee was reorganized in 1947 and now meets bi-weekly. It deals with emergent problems; acts through existent agencies in government or civic life where possible; and is at present interested in a non-discriminatory employment clause in city contracts and the public transport system franchise.

San Francisco

Mayor's Committee on Civic Unity of San Francisco (1944); Office of the Mayor, San Francisco, Calif.; John D. Sullivan, Public Service Director.

Authorization: Mayor.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Employment, housing, education, civil liberties, social action.

Methods: Negotiation, consultation and field services.

CONNECTICUT

New Britain

Mayor's Committee on Racial Tolerance (1946); % 138 Elbridge St., New Britain, Conn.; Mrs. Richard White, Chairman.

Authorization: Mayor.

Membership: 50 Committee members.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Employment, housing, civil rights, social attitudes.

Methods: Research, legislative activity, negotiation, community organization, consultation and field services.

Purpose and Activities: The Committee has studied housing, employment and civil rights problems and submitted reports; investigated complaints of discrimination; and promoted panel discussions on race relations.

GEORGIA

Savannah

Mayor's Advisory Committee on Negro Affairs (1947); % 901 W. Broad

St., Savannah, Ga.; J. W. McGlukton, Chairman.

Authorization: Mayor.

Membership: 18 Committee members.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Education, health, welfare, recreation, employment, housing.

Methods: Negotiation, community organization, community services, consultation and field services, information and public relations, training, research, legal action.

Purpose and Activities: To advise with the Mayor of the city, and through him, the City Council and executive departments of the city government on matters affecting Negro citizens of Savannah. The Committee manages a recently acquired public recreation center; has secured a Negro playground supervisor and recommended the appointment of nine Negro policemen, the first to serve in the state.

ILLINOIS

Chicago

Commission on Human Relations (1943); Fourth Floor, 54 W. Hubbard St., Chicago, Ill.; Thomas H. Wright, Executive Director.

Authorization: Mayor, 1943; City Council, 1947.

Membership: 11 Commission members.

Finances: \$55,600 from public funds.

Personnel: 11.

Departments: Public Information and Education, Russell B. Babcock; Community Services and Organization, Joy Schultz; Civil Rights, Ralph H. Metcalfe.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Employment, housing, education, civil rights, civil liberties, health, welfare, recreation, social attitudes.

Methods: Research, training, legislative activity, negotiation, community organization, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To advise the Mayor and the various city departments on matters affecting the rights and relationships of minority groups in the population; and to guide citizens, institutions and agencies toward according equal rights and equal opportunities in employment, living space, medical service, and full participa-

tion in all aspects of the city's life. The Commission advises city officials to the point of active cooperation and guidance in housing, public schools, civil rights, health, recreation, and adequacy of city services. It carries on a program of education of the city at large through its own publications, all media of communication, and public conferences; and in emergencies, it has served as a rallying force for the various civic agencies interested in democratic living.

Publications: *City Planning in Race Relations*, 1944; *Summary of Mayor's Conference on Race Relations*, by Edwin R. Embree, 1944; *Negroes in Chicago*, by Mary-Jane Grunsfield, 1944; *Home Front Unity in Chicago*, 1945; *Chicago Charter of Human Relations*; *Human Relations in Chicago*, 1945; *Recreation for All*, 1946; and annual reports; all free.

Galesburg

Galesburg Brotherhood Commission (1946); % Carver Community Center, Galesburg, Ill.; William S. Goodwin, President.

Authorization: Mayor.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Education, civil rights, social attitudes.

Methods: Negotiation, community organization, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Peoria

The Mayor's Inter-Racial Committee (1944); formerly Peoria Council on Human Relations; % Jefferson Bldg., Peoria, Ill.; Wayne Mathis, Chairman.

Authorization: Mayor.

Membership: 16 Committee members.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Employment, housing, social attitudes.

Methods: Negotiation, community organization, consultation and field services.

Purpose and Activities: To improve public relations for all minority groups; to help secure better law enforcement which is not prejudiced; to help improve fair practices in employment; to help secure adequate housing; and to help promote better community participation. The Council has pro-

moted special community education projects; opposed the staging of minstrel shows in schools; and unsuccessfully worked for the appointment of Negroes to the police and fire departments.

Rockford

Rockford Inter-Racial Commission (1943); % 2212 Douglas St., Rockford, Ill.; Father Francis P. McNally, Chairman.

Authorization: City Council.

Membership: 18 Commissioners.

Finances: \$900 from public funds, contributions.

Groups Served: Negroes, Italians.

Problem Areas: Housing, education, civil liberties.

Methods: Legislative activities, negotiation, community organization, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To assist in establishing good will among racial groups by a long-range educational program to eliminate racial differences, and by trying to eliminate potential causes of racial tension in the community. The Commission has emphasized community education by holding brotherhood mass meetings, circulating books and pamphlets, and displaying brotherhood posters. In the spring of 1947 it sponsored a series of 30 broadcasts entitled "Brotherhood in Rockford." It has approved fair employment practices bills twice; and investigated charges of discrimination and made recommendations regarding them.

INDIANA

East Chicago

Committee for Intercultural Understanding, Public Schools (1945); affiliated with the Bureau for Intercultural Education†; 4819 Magoun Ave., East Chicago, Ind.; Floyd B. Bolton, Chairman.

Membership: 17 individuals; 1 organization.

Finances: From contributions, foundations, school funds.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes.

Methods: Training, information and public relations, negotiation.

Purpose and Activities: To inculcate sympathetic understanding among public school pupils; and to change staff members' information and attitudes so as to accomplish the foregoing. The Committee sponsors meetings featuring talks by authorities; distributes pamphlets and bulletins; encourages and aids staff members to attend workshops; and assists in observance of Brotherhood Week and other special occasions.

Evansville

Mayor's Commission on Human Relations (1948); 510 Old National Bank Bldg., Evansville, Ind.; Jerome L. Salm, Secretary.

Authorization: City Council.

Membership: 60 individuals.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Employment, health, housing, education, social attitudes, city services.

Methods: Negotiation, training, community services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To study problems of race relationships within the city, particularly as such problems may affect, or be affected by, the government of the city; and to advise with and make recommendations to the Mayor, City Council and all other city departments, agencies and officials for the betterment of intergroup relationships within the community and for the education and training of city employees where such education and training may be beneficial. The Commission may obtain information from, and the services of, all city departments and agencies; and may require a reply indicating the actions taken by them on its written recommendations. Established in March, 1948, the Commission is now formulating a program.

Indianapolis

Mayor's Committee on Race Relations; City Hall, Indianapolis, Ind.; William H. Book, Acting Secretary.

Authorization: Mayor.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Housing, civil rights.

Methods: Negotiation, consultation and field services.

Purpose and Activities: The Committee has performed volunteer service to improve housing and employment conditions for Negroes. It also has worked with hotels and

restaurants to discourage discrimination on account of race.

MASSACHUSETTS**Brookline**

Brookline Community Relations Committee (1946); % 143 S. St., Brookline, Mass.; Charles Glendon, Chairman.

Authorization: City Council.

Groups Served: All.

Methods: Research, consultation and field services.

Purpose and Activities: The Committee has explored facts regarding possible problem areas and collected information about what other organizations in the community are doing in behalf of better intergroup relations.

Cambridge

Civic Unity Committee (1945); formerly the Cambridge Committee for Racial and Religious Understanding; 489 Broadway, Cambridge 39, Mass.; Juliet Fleishl, Executive Director.

Authorization: City Manager.

Membership: 52 Committee members.

Finances: \$5,900 from public funds.

Personnel: 1.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Employment, education, civil liberties, health, welfare, recreation, social attitudes.

Methods: Research, training, negotiation, legislative activity, community organization, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To further understanding among all the groups in the community; to act as a reference point for suggestions or requests from minority groups covering such matters; to aid in securing equal opportunities for all members of the community. The Committee investigates individual cases of discrimination; has subsidized teacher training in intercultural education; circulated intercultural education to teachers; sponsored a police training course; and collaborated in surveys of tension, prejudice and minority group problems in Cambridge.

LOCAL—PUBLIC

MASS.-MICH.

Publications: *The Negro in Cambridge; Community Relations in Cambridge; Ethnic Attitudes in Cambridge.*

FALL RIVER

Fall River District, Massachusetts
Division of Immigration and Americanization†; 51 Franklin St., Fall River, Mass.; Daniel J. Donahue.

LAWRENCE

Lawrence District, Massachusetts Division of Immigration and Americanization†; 211 Bay State Bldg., 301 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.; Charles P. Martin.

Lynn

Lynn Community Relations Committee (1946); % Adult Civic Education Department, School Administration Bldg., 42 Franklin St., Lynn, Mass.; Mrs. Mary Finn Berlyn, Chairman.

Authorization: Mayor.

Membership: 25 Committee members.

Finances: Incidental monies are supplied through the Mayor's office.

Groups Served: Foreign born, Catholics, Jews, Negroes.

Problem Areas: Employment, education, social attitudes.

Methods: Legislative activity, negotiation, community organization, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To strengthen democracy by furthering understanding among racial, religious, and nationality groups in Lynn; to work to secure equal opportunities for all minorities; and to help overcome discrimination and segregation because of race, religion or nationality so that all may share fully and constructively in community life. The Committee functions in association with the Adult Civic Education Department of the Lynn Public Schools. It has carried on community education by means of radio broadcasts, literature distribution, conferences, speakers and special programs.

Springfield

Springfield District, Massachusetts
Division of Immigration and Americanization†; Poli Bldg., 196 Worthington St., Springfield, Mass.; John A. McInnes.

Springfield Public School System; 32 Spring St., Springfield 5, Mass.; Alice L. Halligan, Director of Bureau of Guidance, Placement and Adult Education.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes, employment.

Methods: Information and public relations, community services, consultation and field services.

Springfield Regional Council, Massachusetts Fair Employment Practice Commission†; % Longmeadow, Mass.; Roger L. Putnam, Chairman.

Worcester

Worcester District, Massachusetts Division of Immigration and Americanization†; Room 304, 476 Main St., Worcester 8, Mass.; Charles L. Carey.

MICHIGAN

Detroit

City of Detroit Interracial Committee (1944); 720 Transportation Bldg., 131 W. Lafayette, Detroit, Mich.; George Schermer, Director.

Authorization: Mayor.

Membership: 11 Committee members.

Finances: \$38,000 from public funds.

Personnel: 7.

Departments: Research and Information, Education, Community Action.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Employment, housing, civil rights, civil liberties, health, welfare, recreation.

Methods: Research, training, legislative activity, negotiation, community organization, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To obtain basic data and information on tensions, employment, housing, civil rights, population, organization activities, etc. as they affect intergroup relations; to analyze the facts for the purpose of formulating committee policy and disseminating information; to generate constructive and unprejudiced public attitudes with respect to racial, ethnic and religious groups; to treat conflict situations, combat discrimination, and cooperate

with other organizations in seeking solutions to problems of housing, employment, health and medical care, etc. The Committee's educational program is directed mainly to the general public and uses the techniques of a speakers' bureau, training classes for speakers and discussion group leaders, interracial tours, institutes, distribution of literature and posters, radio programs, films, and newspaper publicity. The Committee sponsors and supplies executive service to a Coordinating Council on Research and Education in Human Relations with which 40 agencies are affiliated.

Publications: *A Review of the Policy and Program of the Interracial Committee; Report to Detroit on "The State of Race Relations Today,"* June 19, 1946; annual reports.

Detroit Public Schools Administrative Committee on Intercultural Education (1943); Board of Education, 1354 Broadway, Detroit 26, Mich.; Laurentine B. Collins, Secretary.

Authorization: Superintendent of Schools.

Finances: From public funds, foundations.

Personnel: 1.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes, employment.

Methods: Training, information and public relations, consultation and field services, research, community services.

Purpose and Activities: To act as a stimulating and coordinating center for activities in intergroup relations throughout the Detroit public school system. The Committee studies the school system continuously with regard to its effects on the attitudes and habits of pupils and employes in all their intergroup relations; makes recommendations to the Superintendent and his staff regarding ways of improving the intergroup education activities of the schools; and aids in carrying out those policies approved by the Superintendent. The Committee's work is aided by the Instructional Committee on Intercultural Education, which promotes interest and understanding in intergroup education throughout all the subject matter fields covered in the Division of Instruction.

Publications: *Progress Reports on Intercultural Education in the Detroit Public Schools, 1944 and 1945; Intercultural Policy, 1945; Intercultural Education in the Detroit Public Schools, 1946; Promising Practices in Intergroup Education, 1946, 30 cents.*

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis

Mayor's Council on Human Relations (1946); 607 Third Ave., S. Minneapolis, Minn.; Frank W. Fager, Executive Secretary.

Authorization: Mayor.

Membership: 10 Committee members.

Finances: \$10,000.

Personnel: 2.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Employment, housing, education, civil rights, civil liberties, health, welfare, recreation, social attitudes.

Methods: Research, training, legislative activity, negotiation, community organization, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To assure to all citizens the opportunity for full and equal participation in community affairs; to work for removals of inequality of opportunity in employment, education, law enforcement, housing, recreation, vocational guidance and training; to combat prejudices and untruths; and to enlist as much community support as possible in making for these objectives. The Committee has sponsored a community self-survey using 100 community leaders and 300 additional volunteers; sponsored a continuous police training program; established a joint public housing policy with the Board of Public Welfare resulting in complete non-discrimination and non-segregation in the veterans' housing project; successfully appealed to candidates to refrain from raising racial or political issues in political campaigns; successfully proposed an ordinance prohibiting the distribution of anonymous hate literature; successfully recommended a municipal Fair Employment Practices Commission to administer a municipal fair employment practices ordinance; and sponsored radio programs, public forums and educational institutes to improve human relations.

Publications: *Report to the Mayor, 1947; Program for 1947.*

Minneapolis Fair Employment Practice Commission (1947); 407-A Minneapolis City Hall, Minneapolis 15, Minn.; Wilfred C. Leland, Jr., Executive Director.

LOCAL—PUBLIC

MINN.-MO.

Authorization: City Council.

Membership: 5 individuals.

Finances: \$3,475 from public funds.

Personnel: 1.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews, Indians, others.

Problem Areas: Employment.

Methods: Negotiation, consultation and field services, information and public relations, legal action.

Purpose and Activities: To achieve the satisfactory adjustment of complaints of discrimination in employment in administering the Minneapolis Fair Employment Practice Ordinance; to seek to persuade and encourage all Minneapolis employers and labor unions to carry out a policy of non-discrimination in employment; and to provide informational materials and consultant services for use in solving any problems which exist in the minds of employers or others who are initiating a non-discrimination policy. The Commission investigates complaints of discrimination in employment, holds hearings, tries to adjust complaints by conference and conciliation with the parties involved, and, if unsuccessful, refers matters to the City Attorney for prosecution.

St. Paul

St. Paul Council of Human Relations, Inc. (1943); Fourth Floor, 123 W. Fifth St., St. Paul 2, Minn.; Mrs. Ruth Abernethy, Executive Director.

Authorization: Mayor.

Membership: 403 individuals; 54 organizations.

Finances: \$10,500 from contributions, membership fees, public funds.

Personnel: 2.

Departments: Program and Reference Room, Lou Ella Miles.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews, Japanese Americans, Mexicans.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes, civil liberties, civil rights, employment, housing, recreation.

Methods: Community organization, information and public relations, research, train-

ing, negotiation, legal action, consultation and field services, legislative services.

Purpose and Activities: To promote unity and understanding among and between all the people of America by: combating racial and religious prejudice; attacking the causes of such prejudices wherever they occur; eliminating discrimination arising from such prejudice, and carrying on educational programs and other activities to aid in the accomplishment of these ends; direct referral of cases to proper agency; supplementing and coordinating work; and by providing an over-all agency which attacks the basic problem as it affects all groups. The Council provides legal aid in cases of discrimination; tries to conciliate disputes; seeks to detect and counteract subversive activities by stimulating clear thinking at tension points and by direct contact with groups in question; tries to prevent inroads by extremist organizations upon the loyalty of people as American citizens; assists industries, firms, groups or individuals whenever conflicts arise regarding housing, jobs, civil rights, public opinion, or religious, racial or nationality intolerance; conducts research and makes surveys; and carries on community education by means of speakers, panels, book reviews, institutes, exhibits, reference room on all media, mailing service to members and special groups, and radio broadcasts. The Council functions dually as a citizens' and mayor's committee.

MISSOURI

St. Louis

St. Louis Race Relations Commission (1943); 301 Municipal Courts Bldg., 1300 Market St., St. Louis, Mo.; Edwin B. Meissner, Chairman.

Authorization: Mayor.

Membership: 72 Commission members.

Finances: 5,000 from contributions.

Personnel: 1 at headquarters.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Employment, housing, education, civil rights, civil liberties, health, welfare, recreation, social attitudes.

Methods: Legislative activity, negotiation, consultation and field services.

Purpose and Activities: To promote good will between white and colored citizens of the city; to inquire into their mutual and

LOCAL—PUBLIC

MO.-N.Y.

respective problems in the fields of housing, health and sanitation, employment, education and recreation; and to make reports of practicable measures for improvement. The Commission has been asked at various times to assist in disposing of problems in labor, industry, schools, playgrounds, public parks, hospitals, theaters, department store eating facilities, etc.

NEW JERSEY

Burlington County

Burlington County Council, Division Against Discrimination, State Department of Education†; % River Road, East Riverton, N. J.; Howard J. Taylor, Jr., Chairman.

Camden County

Camden County Council, Division Against Discrimination, State Department of Education†; % Council of Social Agencies, 1240 Magnolia Ave., Camden, N. J.; Mrs. Albert E. Melnik, Acting Chairman.

Essex County

Essex County Council, Division Against Discrimination, State Department of Education†; % 6 Argyll Terrace, Irvington, N. J.; Joseph L. Pickett, Chairman.

Mercer County

Mercer County Council, Division Against Discrimination, State Department of Education†; % 455 W. State St., Trenton, N. J.; Benjamin Kaufman, Chairman.

Monmouth County

Monmouth County Council, Division Against Discrimination, State Department of Education†; % Sycamore Ave., Shrewsbury, N. J.; Canon Robert D. Smith, Chairman.

Passaic

Passaic Community Welfare Commis-

sion (1943); City Hall, Passaic, N. J.; Dr. George Ogden Kirk, Chairman.

Authorization: City Council.

Finances: \$1,000 from Mayor's emergency funds.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Employment, housing, education, civil rights, civil liberties, health, welfare, recreation, social attitudes.

Methods: Research, negotiation, community organization, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: The Commission has investigated complaints of discrimination in employment and municipal social services, and has planned to concentrate on fair employment practices in industry and the elimination of discrimination in the local housing program.

Publications: Report of the Commission, 1947.

Passaic County

Passaic County Council, Division Against Discrimination, State Department of Education†; % Public Library, 250 Broadway, Paterson, N. J.; Leo Etzkorn, Chairman.

Salem County

Salem County Council, Division Against Discrimination, State Department of Education†; % 284 Morrison Ave., Salem, N. J.; John E. Waddington, Chairman.

Union County

Union County Council, Division Against Discrimination, State Department of Education†; % 732 Magis Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.; Lester J. Rigby, Chairman.

NEW YORK

Buffalo

Board of Community Relations (1945); name changed in 1945

from the Mayor's Committee on Community Relations; 904 City Hall, Buffalo, N. Y.; Charles Livermore, Executive Director.

Authorization: City Council.

Membership: 15 Board members.

Finances: \$10,000 from public funds.

Personnel: 2 at headquarters.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Housing, education, civil rights, civil liberties, health, welfare, recreation, social attitudes.

Methods: Research, training, negotiation, community organization, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To investigate those situations which involve social conflict among religious, racial and nationality groups; and to promote American ideals of fair play and understanding through educational activities. The Board publishes a monthly bulletin; provides intercultural education aids; and assists churches, schools and civic agencies concerned with the elimination of prejudice in the development of effective programs. It has prepared special reports on police practices; intercultural education; policies of veterans' agencies regarding minority veterans; tenant selection policies in public housing; tenant selection policies in veterans' housing, race labeling in the news; taxicab licensing procedures; and living conditions in congested areas.

Publications: *The People of Buffalo*, 1947; *Community Relations*, monthly.

Mount Vernon

Inter-Cultural, Inter-Racial Committee of Mount Vernon (1946); City Hall, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Morton Sultzner, Chairman.

Authorization: Mayor.

Membership: 12 Committee members.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews, Italians, Catholics.

Problem Areas: Education, civil liberties, civil rights, employment, social attitudes, housing, health, recreation, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Negotiation, information and public relations, consultation and field services, community services, legal action, training.

Purpose and Activities: To overcome intolerance and discrimination because of foreign birth or descent, race or nationality; to further an appreciation for what each group has contributed to America, to uphold the freedom to be different and to encourage the growth of an American culture which will be representative of all the elements that make up the American people; to help create among the American people the unity and mutual understanding resulting from a common citizenship, a common belief in democracy and the ideals of liberty; the placing of the common good before the interest of any group, and the acceptance of all citizens as equal partners in American society. The Committee has investigated complaints of discrimination in employment and worked with the State Commission Against Discrimination to settle them; tried to obtain suitable Negro applicants for the police and fire departments; negotiated to insure no discrimination in the compilation of jury lists; negotiated with city and county departments to improve recreation facilities and services for use by all; encouraged the discussion of intercultural problems within the school system; distributed pamphlets, posters and blotters; and worked for state legislation to outlaw discrimination in education.

Publications: *First Annual Report*, 1947.

New Rochelle

Council for Unity of New Rochelle (1943); formerly the Mayor's Interracial Committee of New Rochelle; 131 Huguenot St., New Rochelle, N. Y.; John B. Hanna, Executive Director.

Authorization: Mayor.

Membership: 52 Council members.

Finances: \$15,000 from contributions.

Personnel: 2.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Employment, housing, education, civil rights, social attitudes.

Methods: Research, training, legislative activity, negotiation, community organization, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To secure equal opportunities in employment, education, health, recreation and civil rights for all citizens, regardless of race, creed, or ancestry; and to achieve understanding and good will in New Rochelle. The Council has held forums on fair employment practices legislation and employment opportunities for minority group members; initi-

LOCAL—PUBLIC

N.Y.—OHIO

ated action to insure that unsegregated veterans' housing is available for minority veterans; stimulated intercultural education in the public school system; sponsored a community relations institute; given an annual award for outstanding efforts in furthering good will; and distributed educational materials to schools and organizations.

Publications: *Community*, bi-monthly, free.

New York City

Mayor's Committee on Unity of New York City (1944); 705 Municipal Bldg., Brooklyn 2, N. Y.; Dr. Dan W. Dodson, Executive Director.

Authorization: Mayor.

Membership: 19 Committee members.

Finances: \$35,000 from contributions.

Personnel: 9.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Housing, education, health, welfare, recreation, social attitudes.

Methods: Research, legislative activity, negotiation, consultation and field services, community organization.

Purpose and Activities: To promote understanding and mutual respect among all racial and religious groups in the city; to observe and study unfavorable conditions and dangerous trends; to analyze objectively their causes and what steps may be taken to combat them; and to further amity and racial and religious harmony in the city. The Committee has conducted studies on college discrimination practices, comparative living costs in Harlem and other areas, high school student conflicts, discrimination in court probation departments, discrimination in professional baseball, and tensions in various neighborhoods. The Committee also deals with day-to-day tension situations; advises public and private agencies experiencing difficulties in adjusting their programs to service minority groups; attacks the long-range problems of community life which are basic to intergroup adjustment; and carries on a public relations program including radio programs, publicizing the results of studies, and conferences to help bring about better intergroup adjustment in the community.

Publications: Special studies.

OHIO

Cincinnati

Mayor's Friendly Relations Commit-

tee (1943); 105 City Hall, Cincinnati, Ohio; Marshall Bragdon, Executive Secretary.

Authorization: City Council.

Membership: 130 Committee members.

Finances: \$12,000 from public funds.

Personnel: 3.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Employment, education, civil rights, civil liberties, health, welfare, recreation, social attitudes.

Methods: Research, training, negotiation, community organization, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To study and to work out the problems connected with the promotion of harmony and understanding among the various racial, industrial, religious and other groups of the community and to act as an advisory committee for their solution. The Committee attempts to arouse private citizens or groups and then coordinate their efforts for maximum effectiveness. It trouble-shoots frictions, aided by the Police Race Relations Detail and cooperating organizations; channels useful information to many organizations; advises them on intergroup aspects of their programs; provides speakers and study materials; uses advertising, radio, films, and press to carry a mass education message; emphasizes intercultural projects in schools and youth agencies; and maintains a close liaison and division of labor with a wide variety of community agencies.

Publications: *Annual report. Newsletter*, bi-monthly, free.

Cleveland

City of Cleveland Community Relations Board (1945); 314 Superior Ave., N. E., Cleveland, Ohio; Frank Baldau, Executive Director.

Authorization: City Council.

Membership: 16 Committee members.

Finances: \$20,400 from public funds.

Personnel: 4.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Employment, housing, education, civil rights, civil liberties, health, welfare, recreation, social attitudes.

Methods: Training, legislative activity, negotiation, community organization, consul-

LOCAL—PUBLIC

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tation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To promote amicable relations among the racial and cultural groups within the community; to deal with conditions which strain relationships; to bring about changes in policies and operations in local agencies; to work for fair employment practices in city departments; and to eliminate segregation and discrimination. The Board's anti-discrimination program has involved various city departments, chiefly the police, and also the school system, welfare agencies, and public accommodations. The Board has been responsible for the enactment of one of the first municipal licensing ordinances containing a civil rights provision. It has also sponsored a coordinated campaign for a state fair employment practices law and the establishment of a council of intergroup relations agencies.

Toledo

Board of Community Relations of the City of Toledo (1946); Suite 409, Colton Bldg., 702 Madison Ave., Toledo 2, Ohio; Felix M. Gentile, Executive Secretary.

Authorization: City Council.

Membership: 25 Board members.

Finances: From public funds.

Personnel: 1.

Groups Served: All.

Purpose: To promote amicable relations among the racial and cultural groups within the community; to take appropriate steps to deal with conditions which strain relationships; to aid in the coordination of the activities of private organizations concerned with these relationships; to assemble, analyze and disseminate authentic and factual data relating to interracial and other group relationships; and to work to remove inequalities which pertain to minority group status on such problems as housing, recreation, education, employment, law enforcement, vocational guidance and related matters. Full-time staff has been added only recently and the program is still in the process of being developed.

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia

Mayor's Committee on Good Will (1943); % Board of Education, Parkway at 21st St., Philadelphia,

Pa.; Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, Chairman.

Authorization: Mayor.

Membership: 30 Committee members.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Employment, housing, education, civil liberties, health, welfare, recreation, social attitudes.

Methods: Negotiation, consultation and field services.

Purpose: To promote good will among all types of people in Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh

Civic Unity Council (1946); 518 City-County Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Right Rev. Austin Pardue, Chairman.

Authorization: City Council.

Membership: 15 Council members.

Finances: \$12,000 from public funds.

Personnel: 2.

Groups Served: All.

Purpose: To promote amicable and cooperative relations among the various cultural, racial, economic, social and religious groups, in order that conditions which cause tension between groups may be eliminated. The Council may study, analyze and disseminate pertinent data; make recommendations to the Mayor and other public agencies; stimulate constructive activities through community organizations and aid in the coordination of private agency intergroup programs; and strive to remove inequalities in housing, public services, recreation, education, employment, law enforcement, vocational guidance and training. Employed personnel has only recently been added and the program is still in the process of being developed.

WISCONSIN

Milwaukee

Mayor's Commission on Human Relations (1944); 844 N. Market St., Milwaukee 2, Wis.; Arthur Grede, Chairman.

Authorization: Mayor.

Membership: 24 Committee members.

Finances: \$1,500 from public funds.

Personnel: 1.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Employment, housing, health, welfare, recreation, social attitudes.

Methods: Negotiation, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Activities: The Committee has conferred with many city departments regarding their

employment policies; investigated specific complaints such as discrimination against patients and nurses in hospitals, recreational facilities, restrictive covenants, and housing policies of public agencies; organized institutes on interracial problems; sponsored an exhibit of portraits of distinguished Negroes; and circularized industrialists, labor and civic organizations calling for non-discrimination in employment.

LOCAL PRIVATE AGENCIES

ALABAMA

Anniston

Anniston Youth Club, Southern Negro Youth Congress†; % 1605 Cobb Ave., Anniston, Ala.; Clifford J. Boyd, President.

Birmingham

Birmingham Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and the American Brotherhood†; 1110 First National Bank Bldg., Birmingham 3, Ala.; Marjorie Rank, Director.

Birmingham Chapter, Committee for Alabama†; affiliated with Southern Conference for Human Welfare; 1828½—Third Ave. N., Birmingham, Ala.; Aubrey Williams, Chairman.

Fairfield

Fairfield Youth Council, Southern Negro Youth Congress†; % 520—61st St., Fairfield, Ala.; Maenetta Steele, President.

Huntsville

Huntsville Club, Southern Negro Youth Congress†; % 703 Darwin St., Huntsville, Ala.; James Jamar, President.

Marvel

Marvel Club, Southern Negro Youth Congress†; % Box 222, Marvel, Ala.; Inez Redic, Secretary.

Mobile

George Washington Carver Club, Southern Negro Youth Congress†;

% 614 St. Emanuel, Mobile, Ala.; S. S. Mickles, President.

Mobile Chapter, Committee for Alabama†; affiliated with Southern Conference for Human Welfare; 1066 Palmetto St., Mobile, Ala.; Erma Appleby, Chairman.

National Maritime Union Club, Southern Negro Youth Congress†; % 1204 Chatague Ave., Mobile, Ala.; John LeFlore, Jr., President.

Montevallo

Montevallo Club, Southern Negro Youth Congress†; % 301 Selma St., Montevallo, Ala.; John W. Wilson.

Montgomery

Alabama State Teachers College Club, Southern Negro Youth Congress†; % Alabama State Teachers College, Montgomery, Ala.; James A. Smith, President.

Montgomery Chapter, Committee for Alabama†; affiliated with Southern Conference for Human Welfare; Dexter Avenue Methodist Church, Montgomery, Ala.; Rev. Andrew Turnipseed, Chairman.

Prattville

Prattville Club, Southern Negro Youth Congress†; % 224 Easy St., Prattville, Ala.; Lorenzo Cooper, President.

Roanoke

Canaan Community and Veterans Council, Southern Negro Youth Congress†; % Route 4, Roanoke,

LOCAL—PRIVATE

ALA.-CALIF.

Ala.; Herbert Patterson, Jr., President.

Selma

Selma Club, Southern Negro Youth Congress†; % RFD 1, Box 495, Selma, Ala.; William Smiley, President.

Tuscumbia

Trenholm High School Club, Southern Negro Youth Congress†; % P. O. Box 123, Tuscumbia, Ala.; Walter Donley, President.

ARIZONA

Miami

Miami-Globe Chapter, Committee to Organize the Mexican People†; % 3003 Latham Blvd., Miami, Ariz.; Salvador H. Padilla, President.

Morenci

Morenci-Clifton Chapter, Committee to Organize the Mexican People†; % Box 683, Morenci, Ariz.; David Velasquez, President.

Phoenix

Phoenix Chapter, Committee to Organize the Mexican People†; % 1206 A S. Third Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.; Jose Juarez, President.

Phoenix Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; 1335 E. Jefferson St., Phoenix, Ariz.; J. Westbrook McPherson, Executive Secretary.

Tucson

Tucson Chapter, Committee to Organize the Mexican People†; % 624 N. Seventh Ave., Tucson, Ariz.; Arnulfo D. Trejo, President.

United Youth for Greater Understanding (1945); 129 E. 15th St., Tucson, Ariz.; Quincy Powdrill, Acting President.

Membership: 30 individuals; 1 organization.

Finances: From membership fees.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes, health, welfare, recreation, civil rights, civil liberties, employment.

Methods: Community organization, community services, information and public relations.

Activities: The organization has presented a weekly radio program and sponsored an interracial choir.

Publications: *The Melting Pot*, occasionally, free. List sent on request.

ARKANSAS

Little Rock

Urban League of Greater Little Rock; affiliated with National Urban League†; 914 Gaines St., Little Rock, Ark.; W. H. Bass, Jr., Executive Secretary.

CALIFORNIA

Alameda

Alameda Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % 2225 Pacific Ave., Alameda, Calif.; Haruo Imura, President.

Alameda County

Alameda County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; CIO Bldg., 160 Grand Ave., Oakland 12, Calif.; Ole Fagerhaug, Secretary-Treasurer.

Alameda and Contra Costa Counties

Jewish Public Relations Council for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties (1938); name changed in 1945 from the Americanism Commission; affiliated with National Community Relations Advisory Council† and California Federation for Civic Unity†; 724—14th St., Oakland 12, Calif.; Louis J. Segel, Executive Secretary.

LOCAL—PRIVATE

CALIF.

Membership: 3,300 individuals; 45 organizations.

Finances: \$16,830 from contributions.

Personnel: 2.

Groups Served: Jews, Negroes, Japanese, Chinese, Mexicans, others.

Problem Areas: Civil rights, education, employment, immigration and naturalization, civil liberties, social attitudes, housing, health, welfare, recreation.

Methods: Information and public relations, community services, community organization, consultation and field services, research, legislative activity, training.

Purpose and Activities: The Council has cooperated with the American Brotherhood in promoting Brotherhood Week, an institute on human relations, and in its continuous community-wide programs. It has executed community programs in cooperation with the Oakland Council for Civic Unity including a police training program; opposition to restrictive covenants; a drive against anti-Japanese American prejudice and intimidation; a campaign for a state fair employment practices law; efforts to minimize Gerald L. K. Smith's visits; and community education projects. The Council has eliminated anti-Semitic literature from public libraries and book stores; removed anti-Semitic songs and plays from the approved program list of public institutions; provided Jewish participation in community religious observances; supplied intercultural education materials to the school system; cooperated in P.T.A. inter-group programming; tried to lift United States immigration restrictions against European displaced persons; urged the President and Congress to work for admission of displaced European Jews into Palestine; and carried on extensive community education through speakers, radio programs, films and literature distribution.

Anaheim

Anaheim Local Council, Mexican-American Movement, Inc.†; % 504 E. Adele St., Anaheim, Calif.; Louis Sandoval.

Barstow

Barstow Local Council, Mexican-American Movement, Inc.†; % Box 1301, Barstow, Calif.; Gonzalo C. Vasquez.

Berkeley

Berkeley Interracial Committee

(1943); affiliated with California Federation for Civic Unity†; % 63 Fairlawn Drive, Berkeley 8, Calif.; David F. Selvin, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 450 individuals.

Finances: From contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Education, civil rights, housing, employment, social attitudes, recreation.

Methods: Information and public relations, community organization, negotiation, legislative activity, legislative services, research, legal action.

Purpose and Activities: To promote inter-racial justice, harmony and equality; and to oppose segregation and discrimination. The Committee has campaigned for the establishment of a state Fair Employment Practices Commission; opposed the extension of restrictive covenants and sought to secure more equality in the housing of Berkeley residents; tried to facilitate the resettlement of Japanese Americans; and carried on a community education program using literature distribution, forums, and speakers' panels. Current projects include continuation of pro-fair employment practices and anti-restrictive covenant efforts; negotiations to insure equal and adequate hospital care for minority groups; a survey of municipal government employment practices; and continuation of the community education program.

Publications: *BIC News*, monthly, 50 cents a year.

East Bay Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % 2117 Haste St., Berkeley, Calif.

Burbank

San Fernando Valley Council on Race Relations (1946); affiliated with California Federation for Civic Unity†; 301 E. Magnolia Blvd., Burbank, Calif.; Dorothy Christenson, Executive Secretary.

Finances: From contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Housing, education, employment.

Methods: Legal action, information and public relations, training, community services, community organization, legislative services.

Purpose and Activities: To seek equality of opportunity for all people; to abolish race restrictions on the sale, use or occupancy of property; to abolish discrimination and/or segregation in schools, hospitals, hotels and public recreational facilities; to promote the enactment of Federal and state fair employment practices acts; to promote and sponsor educational campaigns; to act as a clearing house for minority problems; to render legal assistance; and to aid in the relocation of displaced Japanese persons. The Council provides a speakers' bureau, entertainers and cultural activities, literature, instructions for organized courses in intercultural education, and consultation services; furnishes leadership for sponsoring interracial, intercultural programs and in the organization of councils or committees in intergroup relations; and analyzes pending legislation.

Claremont

Claremont Intercultural Council (1947); % 411 University Circle, Claremont, Calif.; Mrs. Ruth Ordway, Chairman.

Membership: 15 individuals.

Finances: \$2,500 from membership fees, foundations.

Groups Served: Mexican Americans.

Problem Areas: Housing, social attitudes, civil rights.

Methods: Community services (sponsoring intercultural housing project), community organization.

Purpose and Activities: To work for concord and understanding among all cultural groups within the community; to initiate and sponsor one or more intercultural housing projects designed to enable the residents of all racial and cultural backgrounds to secure and enjoy living accommodations meeting standards of decency and beauty. The Council has bought an undeveloped small city block, cleared and graded it, put in walks and curbs, and sold it at cost to 12 Mexican and Anglo-American families. Each person contributes 10 feet to make a common area for play and laundry facilities in the center of the block. \$5,000 houses are being constructed by families with financial help from the Council, if necessary. The Council has started this pilot project to see if it can slowly change the segregated residential pattern of the community.

Contra Costa County

Contra Costa County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; Box 48, Martinez, Calif.; Roy W. Sturtevant, Secretary-Treasurer.

Eden Township

Eden Township Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % 21600 Hesperiad Blvd., Hayward, Calif.; Tom Hatakeda, Temporary Chairman.

Fresno

Intercultural Fellowship (1943); affiliated with California Federation for Civic Unity†; % 707 Hampton Way, Fresno 4, Calif.; Laurel Ellen Glass, President.

Membership: 25 individuals.

Groups Served: Negroes, Japanese Americans, Armenian Americans, others.

Problem Areas: Employment, housing, education.

Methods: Negotiation, community organization, research.

Purpose and Activities: To engage in non-violent direct action in cases of discrimination; to carry on education about the facts of race, religion and what has been done to combat segregation; and to provide opportunities for people of various racial and nationality backgrounds to meet and become acquainted. The Fellowship has negotiated with the municipal Civil Service Commission regarding reported cases of discrimination.

Guadalupe

Santa Maria Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % P. O. Box 696, Guadalupe, Calif.; Harold Y. Shimizu, President.

Indio

Coachella Valley Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % P. O. Box 974, Indio, Calif.; Henry K. Sakemi, President.

Long Beach

Long Beach Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; 2292 American Ave., Long Beach, Calif.; Fred Ikeguchi, President.

Long Beach Community Welfare Council, Intercultural Committee (1924); 701 Kress Bldg., Long Beach 12, Calif.; Marion L. Voges, Program Secretary.

Groups Served: Negroes, Japanese.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, welfare, employment, housing, civil liberties.

Methods: Community organization, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To study causes of friction between racial, religious and nationality groups in the community; to recommend to the Council such action as it may be able to take; and to take all possible action to correct misunderstanding in these relationships through interpretation and cooperation. The Committee provides literature, consultation services and leadership for sponsoring interracial, intercultural programs.

Los Angeles

Associated Filipino Press-Public Relations Service (1929); 206 S. Spring St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.; F. A. Lopez, Director, Editor and Publisher.

Finances: From subscriptions, advertising.

Groups Served: Filipinos.

Methods: Information and public relations, research, training, consultation and field services, community services.

Purpose and Activities: To assist the Filipinos in their cultural, social and economic problems; to help promote the Filipinos' culture and aspirations; and to promote better understanding and good will. The organization promotes radio broadcasts and publicity on Filipino veterans' pensions in the Philippines; and brings before the group national issues that affect the group, such as recent approval by Congress of the President's bill to pay Filipino war widows and orphans. It provides a speakers' bureau, entertainers, cultural activities and literature. It offers research services to students, training in intercultural education, and office and field consultation services to employers and union members.

China Society of Southern California, Inc. (1936); 1151 S. Broadway, Los Angeles 15, Calif.; Dr. Samuel H. Phang, President.

Finances: From membership fees.

Groups Served: Chinese, Chinese Americans, others.

Methods: Training, community services.

Purpose and Activities: To foster friendly relations between Chinese and Americans; to promote among Americans and Chinese a true understanding and appreciation of the history, culture, ideals and customs of their respective countries; and to cooperate with other organizations in sympathy with its aims and interests. The Society conducts educational and social meetings on subjects of Chinese philosophy, ancient culture and current events at which outstanding speakers are present; provides entertainers and cultural activities; and furnishes consultation services in its office.

Chinese American Citizens Alliance (1895); 415½ N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.; Wong G. Jarng, Executive Secretary.

Finances: From membership fees.

Groups Served: Chinese Americans.

Methods: Legislative services, legislative activity, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To promote better citizenship among the Chinese American citizens of the Los Angeles area. The Alliance works to eradicate discriminating legislation; provides entertainment and cultural activities; and sponsors intercultural programs through youth activities, educational programs, sports activities, etc.

Church Federation, Race Relations Commission (1946); 3330 W. Adams, Los Angeles 16, Calif.; Dr. E. C. Farnham, Executive Secretary.

Finances: From contributions.

Groups Served: All.

Methods: Legislative services, community services, community organization, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To provide interchurch planning and action in race relations. The Commission is particularly interested in education through churches, in community action and legislation. It aids in removing segregation in churches and

community relations; sponsors interracial choirs, recreation, worship and workshops; and reports and interprets community activities to churches. The Commission provides a speakers' bureau, literature, assistance to students in fact-finding materials; and consultation services in office.

Civil Rights Congress Division of the Mobilization for Democracy† (1946); Los Angeles Chapter of the Civil Rights Congress†; Room 315, 206 S. Spring St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.; William R. Bidner, Executive Director.

Membership: 350 individuals; 10 organizations.

Finances: From membership fees, contributions.

Personnel: 1.

Groups Served: Mexican Americans, Negroes, Jews, Japanese Americans.

Publications: *Action Bulletin*, occasionally.

Comite' De Beneficencia Mexicana, Inc. (1931); 253 S. Broadway, Los Angeles 12, Calif.; Dr. José Dias, President.

Finances: From contributions, fund drives, entertainments.

Groups Served: Mexicans, Mexican Americans.

Methods: Community organization, community services, legal action, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To promote charity, social and cultural activities; and to build "La Casa Del Mexicana". The organization provides consultation services, visual aids, cultural activities, literature, speakers and legal assistance; and furnishes leadership for neighborhoods or the local community in organization of committees in intergroup relations, and for sponsoring interracial, intercultural programs through religious services and youth activities, etc.

Community Relations Committee (1933); affiliated with National Community Relations Advisory Council†; Room 415, 727 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles 14, Calif.; Fred Herzberg, Executive Director.

Membership: 50 individuals; 5 organizations.

Finances: \$59,017 from contributions.

Personnel: 2.

Groups Served: Jews, Japanese Americans, Mexican Americans, Negroes.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, education, civil liberties.

Methods: Information and public relations, community services, consultation and field services, negotiation, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To conduct public relations activities on behalf of the Jewish community; and to provide coordination of the activities of the community relations agencies. The Committee engages in fact-finding on subversive individuals and organizations; encourages the use of "good will" materials by the media of communication; and cooperates with authorities in education, civic affairs and religious bodies. Occasionally it distributes films, recordings, scripts and other productions of other agencies.

C.I.O. Council-Los Angeles Program of Minorities Work and Against Discrimination (1937); 5851 S. Avalon Blvd., Los Angeles 3, Calif.; Howard Lambert, Community Services Director.

Finances: From membership fees.

Groups Served: All.

Methods: Legislative services, community organization, research, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To give guidance and counsel on minorities relationships to unions and their leaders in shops and industries. The Council assists in the development of regular programs in local unions; provides a speakers' bureau, literature, and visual aids; furnishes leadership for sponsoring interracial, intercultural programs and for neighborhoods or the local community in organization of councils or committees in intergroup relations; gives consultation and field services; analyzes pending legislation; carries on research; and sponsors or directs workshops and conferences.

Council for Civic Unity (1944); affiliated with California Federation for Civic Unity†; 3125 W. Adams St., Los Angeles 14, Calif.; G. Raymond Booth, Executive Director.

Finances: From contributions, membership fees.

LOCAL—PRIVATE

CALIF.

Personnel: 2.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, employment, housing.

Methods: Legislative activity, legislative services, community organization, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To unite the people of Los Angeles in action to make real the American ideal of fair play and equal opportunity for any American; to put to work everywhere the explosive will to the good life expressed in the Declaration of Independence; to assure every citizen protection under law of his civil liberties and civil rights; to guarantee the right to buy and lawfully use real estate without discrimination; to expose and oppose group defamation and intimidation promoted by organized movements. The Council investigates and takes appropriate action on acts of discrimination reported by volunteer "listening posts"; negotiates with public officials; appears as a "friend of the court" in litigation on restrictive covenants, alien land law discrimination, and school segregation; advises labor unions and employers on the integration of minority group workers; assembles facts and arguments for legislative bodies; and carries on community education through a speakers' bureau, films, literature, radio programs, field tours, and awards for good will deeds.

Publications: *Unifacts*, occasionally.

Council for Civic Unity—Eagle Rock (1945); 5366 Ellenwood Drive, Los Angeles 41, Calif.; B. F. DeWees, President.

Finances: From contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: All.

Methods: Information and public relations, legislative activity, consultation and field services, legislative services, community services.

Purpose and Activities: To improve intercultural understanding in the community; to support projects and legislation which will advance the position of minority groups socially and economically; and to investigate reported acts of discrimination and give aid as far as possible. The Council publishes and obtains signatures to its statement of principles, "The Democratic Way of Life for All"; brings well-known speakers to the community; makes possible a vacation week in Eagle Rock homes for children from Pilgrim House; holds meet-

ings for discussion and action on local problems; gives consultation and field services; analyzes pending legislation; and cooperates with other organizations on suggested projects.

Friends House (1946); 1137 W. 37th Place, Los Angeles 7, Calif.; Charles Sanders, Director.

Finances: From contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: All.

Methods: Community organization, community services.

Purpose and Activities: To furnish facilities and leadership for developing that interracial and intercultural understanding which comes from shared experience. Friends House shares interfaith programs with University of Southern California campus organizations; studies the fair employment practices of the immediate community; and furnishes leadership for sponsoring interracial, intercultural programs through religious service and youth activities, etc., and for neighborhoods or the local community in organization of councils or committees in intergroup relations.

Hollywood-Beverly Hills Chapter, National Lawyers Guild†; 1505 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.; George Bodle, President.

Jewish Personnel Relations Bureau (1946); Room 835, 112 W. Ninth St., Los Angeles 15, Calif.; S. M. Wixman, Executive Director.

Groups Served: Jews.

Problem Areas: Employment, social attitudes.

Methods: Research, consultation and field services.

Purpose and Activities: To serve Jewish personnel in industry, business and the professions; and to establish good relations between employer and employee within the group. The Bureau follows up complaints of discrimination in all types of employment and cooperates with other organizations interested in similar problems and projects. It carries on research and offers consultation and professional services to employers in industry or employment situations.

Los Angeles Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and the American Brotherhood†; Room 209, 3757 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, Calif.; Jack Spitzer, Director of Public Relations.

Los Angeles Chapter American Jewish Committee†; 1250 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 12, Calif.; Lawrence Bloomgarden, Executive Director.

Los Angeles Chapter, National Lawyers Guild†; 215 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles, Calif.; George T. Altman, President.

Los Angeles Committee on Racial Equality; affiliated with Congress of Racial Equality; % Room 310, 127 S. Broadway, Los Angeles 12, Calif.; Glenn Smiley, Chairman.

Los Angeles Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 5851 S. Avalon Blvd., Los Angeles 3, Calif.; Philip M. Connelly, Secretary-Treasurer.

Los Angeles Metropolitan Council, Mexican-American Movement, Inc.†; % 2912 Maple Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.; Juan Acevedo.

Los Angeles Society for Ethical Culture; affiliated with American Ethical Union†; 720 S. Hill, Los Angeles, Calif.; B. M. Edelman, President.

Los Angeles Unit, National Congress of American Indians† (1946); 1086 Le Calire Place, Los Angeles 6, Calif.; Richard Johnson, President.

Mobilization for Democracy (1945); affiliated with California Federation for Civic Unity†; Room 315, 206 S. Spring St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.; William R. Bidner, Executive Director.

Membership: 1 Division*.

Finances: \$30,000 from contributions.

Personnel: 1.

Groups Served: Mexican Americans, Negroes, Jews, Japanese Americans.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, education, civil liberties.

Methods: Community organization, information and public relations, legislative activity, legislative services.

Purpose and Activities: To serve as a co-ordinating center, working with and through all established labor, progressive, cultural, civic and community organizations to the end of combatting fascist activity locally and nationally; to cooperate with all groups and organizations in counteracting anti-Semitic, anti-Negro, anti-Mexican and anti-labor prejudice, propaganda and practices; to work with youth and student groups in stimulating and giving organizational expression to the democratic, anti-fascist sentiments of young people; and to initiate from time to time the holding of conferences, meetings, and forums on a community or neighborhood basis for purposes of education or action in strengthening our democratic institutions and furthering democratic practices. The organization has conducted campaigns against Gerald L. K. Smith and the Ku Klux Klan; and sponsored a radio program series.

Publications: *Los Angeles Against Gerald L. K. Smith.*

Urban League of Los Angeles; affiliated with National Urban League†; 2510 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles 11, Calif.; Floyd C. Covington, Executive Director.

Welfare Council of Metropolitan Los Angeles, Community Relations Committee (1943); name changed in 1944 from Little Tokyo Committee; 729 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles 14, Calif.; Mrs. Joseph Kaplan, Chairman.

Membership: 40 individuals; 15 organizations.

Finances: From contributions.

Personnel: 1 part-time.

Groups Served: Negroes, Japanese, Mexicans.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes.

LOCAL—PRIVATE

CALIF.

Methods: Community organization, information and public relations, research, community services.

Purpose and Activities: To coordinate activities of an interracial and intercultural nature in Los Angeles; and to attempt to solve special problems of an interracial nature as they are referred to the Committee by other agencies or individuals. The Committee analyzes, evaluates and makes recommendations for Council action on community issues involving interracial or intergroup problems; makes recommendations on pending legislation directly affecting minorities; acts as a clearing house for special community relations problems; is a source of information on population groups; offers loan library service; gives consultation service; and supplies leadership in organizing neighborhood councils in intergroup relations.

Publications: *Directory of Organizations Working in the Field of Intergroup Relations*, 1947, \$1.00.

Los Angeles County

Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations (1947); % Zane Meckler, Secretary-Treasurer, 206 S. Spring St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.; W. Henry Cooke, Chairman.

Personnel: 1.

Groups Served: Negroes, Japanese Americans, Mexican Americans, Jews, American Indians.

Problem Areas: Civil rights, civil liberties, housing, employment, education, health, welfare, recreation, social attitudes.

Methods: Consultation and field services, community services, information and public relations, legislative services, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To provide a means of coordination and exchange of information for all organizations or agencies in Los Angeles County whose primary function is the development of better human relations and intergroup understanding. The Conference shares information on agency activities; clears operations between agencies; publishes bibliographies; sponsors common projects; and suggests ways to help pending legislation on housing and other matters that will benefit minority groups.

Marysville

Marysville Chapter (Y.S.B.C.), Japanese American Citizens League†; %

217 Second St., Marysville, Calif.; Sam Kurihara, President.

Monterey

Council for Civic Unity of the Monterey Peninsula (1944); affiliated with California Federation for Civic Unity†; Box 843, Monterey, Calif.; F. T. Wurzmann, President, Box 991, Monterey.

Membership: 75 individuals.

Finances: From membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes, Japanese.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, civil liberties, civil rights.

Methods: Negotiation, community organization.

Activities: The Council meets eight times a year, with speakers at most of the meetings.

Monterey Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % P. O. Box 967, Monterey, Calif.; Kaz Oka, President.

Oakland

Oakland Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and the American Brotherhood†; 414 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland 12, Calif.; J. Munroe Warner, Director.

Oakland Chapter, American Jewish Committee†; 925 Central Bank Bldg., Oakland, Calif.; Leonard Meltzer, Chairman.

Oakland Civil Rights Congress; affiliated with Civil Rights Congress†; P. O. Box 1916, Oakland 4, Calif.; Robert Winters.

Oakland Council for Civic Unity (1945); affiliated with California Federation for Civic Unity†; 414 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.; Robert Inglis, Chairman.

Orange County

Orange County Chapter, Japanese

American Citizens League†; % Route 1, Box 144, Garden Grove, Calif.; Frank Mizusawa, President.

Palo Alto

Palo Alto Fair Play Committee (1945); affiliated with California Federation for Civic Unity†; 2344 Webster St., Palo Alto, Calif.; Mrs. Gerda Isenberg, Chairman.

Membership: 70 individuals.

Finances: \$50 from membership fees.

Groups Served: Japanese Americans, Negroes.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, education, employment, housing, health, welfare, recreation, social attitudes, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Legislative activity, community organization, community services, consultation and field services, information and public relations, research, training, negotiation, legislative services, legal action.

Purpose and Activities: The Committee was organized to assist in the relocation of Japanese Americans in the Palo Alto vicinity but has expanded its scope. It has sponsored an interracial social club; campaigned for a state fair employment practices act; organized a citizens' housing council to secure municipal action on the housing shortage; and assisted in Japanese deportation cases.

Pasadena

Friends of the American Way; % 1360 W. Colorado St., Pasadena 2, Calif.; William C. Carr, Chairman.

Membership: 170 individuals.

Groups Served: Japanese Americans.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes.

Methods: Information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To combat anti-Japanese American sentiment growing out of the war and to facilitate the return of Japanese Americans to their West Coast homes. Occasional mailings are made on Japanese American and other minority group matters.

Pasadena Branch, American Friends Service Committee†; 426 N. Raymond, Pasadena 3, Calif.; Dick Mills, Executive Secretary.

Pasadena Committee, Japanese American Citizens League†; % 55 Harkness Ave., Pasadena, Calif.; Nobu Kawai, Temporary Chairman.

Pasadena Council of Churches, Department of Race Relations (1946); 235 E. Holly St., Pasadena 1, Calif.; Dr. Earl N. Griggs, Chairman.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Employment, social attitudes, education, health.

Methods: Research, legislative services, legislative activity, community organization.

Purpose and Activities: To study and act for the Council of Churches in the realm of race relations. The Department has studied the need for hospital facilities; has studied and endorsed proposed fair employment practices legislation; has studied and opposed validation of Alien Land Laws; and has sought to promote intercultural education. It provides leadership for sponsoring interracial, intercultural programs and leadership in the organization of councils or committees in intergroup relations.

Pasadena Council of Social Agencies, Interracial Commission (1943); 25 S. Euclid Ave., Pasadena 5, Calif.; Hollis A. Wilbur, Secretary.

Membership: 18 individuals; 43 organizations.

Finances: \$1,000 from contributions.

Groups Served: Negroes, Mexicans, Japanese, others.

Problem Areas: Housing, employment, health, education, civil rights, social attitudes.

Methods: Information and public relations, community organization, negotiation, community services, consultation, research.

Purpose and Activities: To secure the contribution of all minority groups to community life; to discover, understand, and try to relieve tensions on the local scene arising out of interracial or intergroup relations. The Commission receives reports from 123 individuals on new, continuing or resolved tensions; recommends appropriate action to the Board of the Council of Social Agencies; and carries out the Board's instructions, depending primarily upon the conference method for conciliation and co-operation.

Placentia

Placentia Local Council, Mexican-American Movement, Inc.†; % 116 N. Main St., Placentia, Calif.; Ross Chabolla, President.

Placer County

Placer County Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % Route 1, Box 60, Auburn, Calif.; Tom Matsumoto, President.

Pomona

Pomona Council for Civic Unity (1945); affiliated with California Federation for Civic Unity†; % 844 Hillcrest Drive, Pomona, Calif.; Mrs. Frank H. Dooley, President.

Membership: 45 individuals.

Finances: \$50 from contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Japanese, Mexicans, Negroes.

Problem Areas: Civil rights, social attitudes, housing.

Methods: Community services, community organization, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To study the causes of tensions between majority and minority groups; to inform the community regarding its racial and related problems; to mediate and assist in cases where individuals are victims of prejudice, discriminations, or other undemocratic procedures; to encourage and support the authorities in protection of the civil rights of minority groups; to cooperate with individuals, public institutions, and other organizations of similar purposes in creation of civic unity. The Council has helped to mobilize local public sentiment against Gerald L. K. Smith; aided Japanese Americans in obtaining housing and employment; helped in cases of discrimination against Mexicans; helped promote the state fair employment practices bill; and publicized the California State Law on Rights of Citizens.

Pomona Valley Council, Mexican-American Movement, Inc.†; % 676 Kingsley St., Pomona, Calif.; Dora Ibanez.

Redlands

Redlands Council for Civic Unity (1946); affiliated with California Federation for Civic Unity†; % Route 2, Rehoboth, Sunset Drive, Redlands, Calif.; Hope L. Potter, President.

Membership: 40 individuals; 1 organization.

Finances: \$150 from contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Mexican Americans, Negroes, Japanese.

Problem Areas: Civil rights, housing, welfare, employment, social attitudes, recreation.

Methods: Negotiation, community organization, community services.

Purpose and Activities: To carry on educational activities and the promotion of civil rights and interfaith and interracial relations. The Council secured the cancellation of a race restriction clause in deeds of sale for lots in a restricted building development; persuaded the city council to approve a county housing project of low rent housing for low income groups; and has cooperated in securing recreational facilities for youth.

Redlands Unity League; affiliated with California Federation for Civic Unity†; % 511 Third St., Redlands, Calif.; Mrs. Eulalia A. Simmons, Secretary.

Redwood City

Council for Civic Unity of Redwood City (1947); affiliated with California Federation for Civic Unity†; 2050 Broadway, Redwood City, Calif.; Mrs. Elizabeth Eisenberg, Executive Director.

Membership: 210 individuals; 7 organizations.

Finances: \$300 from membership fees.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Housing, civil rights, social attitudes, civil liberties, employment education.

Methods: Research, information and public relations, negotiation, legislative activity, legislative services, legal action, community

organization, community services, consultation and field services.

Purpose and Activities: To improve race relations. The Council has negotiated for improvements in civil rights; sponsored high school lectures on minority group problems; presented radio programs; sponsored inter-racial parties; and conducted a house-to-house survey of minority groups to acquire information regarding housing, employment and work ability as compared with jobs held.

Publications: Radio script, by Forest Barnes, free. Bulletin, monthly.

Riverside

Bell Town Improvement League; affiliated with California Federation for Civic Unity†; % Route 5, Box 397 "C" St., Riverside, Calif.; Thelma Adams, Secretary.

Casa Blanca Unity League; affiliated with California Federation for Civic Unity†; % 3115 Samuel St., Casa Blanca, Riverside, Calif.; Barney J. Diaz, Secretary.

Riverside Council for Civic Unity (1946); affiliated with California Federation for Civic Unity†; % Mrs. Maxine Williamson, Corresponding Secretary, 2692 Ninth St., Riverside, Calif.; Milton L. Henson, President.

Membership: 75 individuals; 3 organizations including Casa Blanca and Bell Town Unity Leagues.

Finances: From contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes, Japanese, Jews, Filipinos.

Problem Areas: Civil rights, employment, housing, social attitudes.

Methods: Negotiation, legislative activity, community services.

Purpose and Activities: To improve the relations and living conditions of all residents of Riverside and vicinity; specifically, to encourage improvement in patterns of behavior and the abandonment of all types of segregation and discrimination based on cultural, racial or religious grounds. The Council has been concentrating on the elimination of segregation and unfair employment practices.

Sacramento

Sacramento Chapter, National Lawyers Guild†; 3620—19th St., Sacramento, Calif.; John Harold Swan, President.

Sacramento Council for Civic Unity; affiliated with California Federation for Civic Unity†; % Route 5, Box 8205, Sacramento, Calif.; Dr. Henry T. Tyler, President.

Salinas

Salinas Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % 150 Hitchcock Road, Salinas, Calif.; James Abe, President.

San Bernardino

Council for Human Rights (1945); affiliated with California Federation for Civic Unity†; 498 Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, Calif.; Jean Burnette, Chairman.

Membership: 50 individuals.

Finances: \$200 from contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes, Mexicans.

Problem Areas: Education, employment, housing, civil rights, social attitudes, health, welfare, recreation, civil liberties.

Methods: Negotiation, legislative activity, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To educate its membership and the community concerning race relations; and to improve local conditions relating to race relations. The Council meets monthly for educational purposes, with an outside speaker; and holds other meetings with the Central Council and the San Bernardino Unity League to plan for joint action on common problems, currently a segregated school for Mexican Americans.

Publications: Newsletter, quarterly.

San Bernardino Local Council, Mexican-American Movement, Inc.†; % 3263 Stoddard St., San Bernardino, Calif.; Roger Anton.

San Bernardino Unity League; affiliated with California Federation for Civic Unity†; % 579 N. Mount Vernon Ave., San Bernardino, Calif.; J. J. Ciriza, President.

San Bernardino County Council of Social Agencies; affiliated with California Council for Civic Unity†; 2882 Lincoln Drive, San Bernardino, Calif.; Frazier McNeill.

San Diego

San Diego Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % 3411 Pickett St., San Diego 10, Calif.; Massami Honda, President.

San Diego Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 740 Sixth Ave., San Diego, Calif.; T. Black, Secretary.

San Fernando

San Fernando Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % 10743 Foothill Blvd., San Fernando, Calif.; Fred Muto, President.

San Francisco

Council for Civic Unity of San Francisco (1944); affiliated with California Federation for Civic Unity†; Room 601, 101 Post St., San Francisco 8, Calif.; Edward Howden, Executive Director.

Membership: 526 individuals; 52 organizations.

Finances: \$30,000 from contributions, membership fees, foundations.

Personnel: 4.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Employment, housing, social attitudes, health, education, civil rights, welfare, recreation, civil liberties.

Methods: Community organization, information and public relations, negotiation, legislative services, research, consultation and field services, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To work for equal civil rights and opportunities in housing, employment, education, health, and recreation for people of all colors, creeds, and ancestries in San Francisco. The Council negotiates with public and private agencies to encourage the best possible practices on intergroup matters; engages in community action against discrimination; counsels with individuals; and carries on community education through the sponsorship of open meetings, issuance of "action letters", special articles, radio programs, exhibits, transcriptions and films.

Publications: *Among These Rights*, issued every 6 weeks, free to members.

International Institute of San Francisco, Inc. (1918); affiliated with American Federation of International Institutes†; 1860 Washington St., San Francisco 9, Calif.; Annie Clo Watson, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 2,500 individuals.

Finances: \$70,000 from membership fees, community chest.

Personnel: 11.

Departments: Social Case Work, Peter L. Sandi; Social Group Work, Tomas D. Garcia; Community Organization, Rose Chew.

Jewish Survey and B'nai B'rith Community Committee of San Francisco; affiliated with National Community Relations Advisory Council† and California Federation for Civic Unity†; 110 Sutter St., San Francisco 4, Calif.; Eugene B. Block, Executive Director.

San Francisco Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and the American Brotherhood†; Suite 815, Central Tower, San Francisco, Calif.; J. Roger Deas, Director.

San Francisco Branch, American Friends Service Committee†; 1830 Sutter St., San Francisco 15, Calif.; Joseph Conard, Executive Secretary.

San Francisco Chapter, American Jewish Committee†; 1650 Russ Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.; Edgar Sinton, Chairman.

San Francisco Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % 1850 Buchana, San Francisco, Calif.; Dr. Yoshi Togasaki, President.

San Francisco Chapter, National Lawyers Guild†; Superior Court, Hall of Justice, San Francisco, Calif.; Edward P. Murphy, President.

San Francisco Civil Rights Congress; affiliated with Civil Rights Congress†; 240 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Calif.; Georgia Kidwell.

San Francisco District Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; Room 101, 150 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco 2, Calif.; Paul F. Schnur, Secretary-Treasurer.

San Francisco Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; Room 202, 1095 Market St., San Francisco 3, Calif.; Seaton W. Manning, Executive Secretary.

San Jose

United Citizens League of Santa Clara Valley, Japanese American Citizens League†; % 545 N. Fifth, San Jose, Calif.; Eiichi Sakauye, President.

San Luis Obispo County

San Luis Obispo Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % P. O. Box 514, Morro Bay, Calif.; Patrick Nagano, President.

San Luis Obispo County Council for Civic Unity (1946); affiliated with California Federation for Civic Unity†; % 151 Poly Vue, San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Mrs. Dorothy S. Wright, Chairman.

Membership: 45 individuals.

Finances: From membership fees, gifts.

Groups Served: Negroes, Mexicans, Japanese, others.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, employment, recreation.

Methods: Community services, information and public relations, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To work for the progress of the community and to improve relations among people of various national, religious and racial origins; to develop a sense of responsibility in matters of local and national importance; and specifically, to work for non-segregated education, equal employment opportunities, adequate, unrestricted housing, full and equal access to public and private institutions of health, welfare, etc., and equal protection under the law. The Council has actively supported a state fair employment practices proposal and other bills; investigated educational facilities for children of migrant workers; sponsored an interracial weekly folk-dance group; and carried on an educational program for its membership.

San Mateo County

San Mateo Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % 1401 Valots Road, Redwood City, Calif.; Hirosuke Inouye, President.

San Pedro

Harbor Council for Civic Unity (1946); affiliated with California Federation of Civic Unity†; % 437 Ninth St., San Pedro, Calif.; Elaine Allsebrook, President.

Membership: 18 individuals.

Finances: \$25 from contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes, Mexicans, Japanese, Yugoslavs.

Problem Areas: Civil rights, education, employment, housing, health, welfare, recreation, social attitudes.

Methods: Negotiation, information and public relations, legislative activity, community organization.

Purpose: To engage in community organization for the promotion of interracial and intercultural understanding; and to take suitable action in local instances of racial discrimination.

Sanger

American Loyalty League (Fresno), Japanese American Citizens League†, % P. O. Box 308, Sanger, Calif.; Kebo Johnson, President.

Santa Ana

Council for Civic Unity—Santa Ana (1945); 613 Spurgeon St., Santa Ana, Calif.; Rabbi Lavine, Secretary.

Santa Barbara

Santa Barbara Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % 715 Spring St., Santa Barbara, Calif.; Ken Dyo, President.

Santa Barbara Local Council, Mexican-American Movement, Inc.†; % 733 Vine St., Santa Barbara, Calif.; Fernando F. Rosas.

Santa Clara and Benito Counties

Santa Clara and Benito Counties Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 338 W. Santa Clara St., San Jose, Calif.; Harold Wurtsbaugh, Recording Secretary.

Santa Monica

Santa Monica Committee on Human Relations (1945); 2312—25th St., Santa Monica, Calif.; Judge Orlando Rhodes, Chairman.

Membership: 30 individuals.

Finances: \$176 from contributions.

Groups Served: Negroes, Japanese, Mexicans.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, education, social attitudes, housing.

Methods: Information and public relations, community services, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To promote education, study situations and stimulate action to the end that understanding will be

increased and areas of racial and creedal conflicts be eliminated. The Committee has been promoting a survey of the school curriculum; presented a speakers' panel of veterans on several occasions; and purchased the "Brotherhood of Man" film for use in the community.

Santa Paula

Santa Paula Local Council, Mexican-American Movement, Inc.†; % 1024 Ventura St., Santa Paula, Calif.; Mrs. Vera S. Lopez.

Sierra Madre

Sierra Madre Civic Group (1944); affiliated with California Federation for Civic Unity†; % 321 E. Grandview, Sierra Madre, Calif.; Remington Stone, President.

Membership: 50 individuals.

Groups Served: Japanese Americans.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, civil liberties, civil rights, education.

Methods: Information and public relations, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: The Group was organized to counteract threats of violence to returning Japanese Americans and became inactive when their peaceful return was accomplished. The Group is ready to resume activity whenever the need is indicated.

South Pasadena

Council for Civic Unity—South Pasadena (1945); 1703 Oak St., South Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. Harry Henderson, Secretary-Treasurer.

Stockton

Stockton Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % 29 E. Market St., Stockton, Calif.; Joseph Omachi President.

Stockton Inter-Racial Council (1942); % 116 W. Willow St., Stockton, Calif.; Noel Breed, Chairman.

Membership: 20 organizations.

Finances: From membership fees, foundations, public funds.

Groups Served: Japanese, Negroes, Mexicans, Filipinos, Chinese.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, social attitudes, housing, education, employment.

Methods: Information and public relations, community organization, consultation and field services.

Purposes: To improve race relations.

Torrance

Gardena Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % 1215 Fern Ave., Torrance, Calif.; Paul Shindoda, President.

Vallejo

Vallejo Council for Civic Unity (1943); affiliated with California Federation for Civic Unity†; % 15 Monte Vista, Vallejo, Calif.; Josephine Beland.

Membership: 100 individuals; 6 organizations.

Finances: \$200 from contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes, Filipinos.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, social attitudes, employment, housing, recreation, welfare, health.

Methods: Community organization, legislative activity, negotiation, information and public relations, community services, legal action.

Purpose: To improve community relations, protect civil rights and develop techniques of cooperation between majority and minority groups.

Venice

Venice Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % 3201 Cater Ave., Venice, Calif.; Jack K. Wakamatsu, President.

Ventura County

Ventura County Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % Route 1, Box 76C, Oxnard, Calif.; Akira Kuhihara, President.

COLORADO

Alamosa

Alamosa Service Club; affiliated with Community Service Clubs, Inc.†; Ninth and Ross, Alamosa, Colo.; Rev. J. L. Medina, President.

Boulder

Boulder Branch, Rocky Mountain Council for Social Action†; % Judd Bookstore, Boulder, Colo.; Morris Judd.

Boulder Unity Council (1946); affiliated with Colorado Unity Council†; % University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.; Omer C. Stewart, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 43 individuals.

Finances: \$50 from contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes, Latin Americans, Catholics, Jews, Orientals.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, education, employment, housing, health, welfare, recreation, social attitudes.

Methods: Information and public relations, community organization, legislative activity, research.

Purpose and Activities: To coordinate and to further the efforts of all groups to safeguard those rights and immunities set forth in the Declaration of Independence and guaranteed in the Federal and state Constitutions and the statutes to all persons regardless of race, creed, color or sex; to work to eliminate any practice tending to discriminate against any person or group because of race, creed, color or sex. The Council is interested in obtaining local, state and Federal fair employment practices legislation; instituting intercultural education in the public school system; promoting community education; eliminating simple acts of discrimination; and securing equality of opportunity in housing and in community affairs by all citizens. It sponsors a weekly radio program.

Colorado Springs

Colorado Springs Unity Council (1946); affiliated with Colorado Unity Council†; % Mrs. E. S. Cowles, Secretary; 1506 Culebra Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.; Rabbi Karl Weiner, President.

LOCAL—PRIVATE

COLO.

Membership: 45 individuals; 12 organizations.

Finances: \$100 from contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes, Latin Americans.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, civil rights, health, welfare, recreation, civil liberties, employment, housing, education.

Methods: Community organization, negotiation, information and public relations, legislative activity, legislative services.

Purpose and Activities: To create a fair and unprejudiced public opinion in the city toward local minority groups; to work effectively in the direction of improving conditions for them; to exert an influence on state and national legislative action in racial issues. The Council has supported proposed state fair employment practices and anti-restrictive covenant bills; and investigated and discussed such matters as discrimination in local hospitals, park and playground facilities, day care centers, minority group employment in retail stores, the local branch of the State Employment Bureau, press treatment of news involving minority groups, and the handling of cases by the local police involving minority group members.

Denver

Alianza Service Club; affiliated with Community Service Clubs, Inc.†; % Juvenile Court, City and County Bldg., Denver, Colo.; Elmer Tenorio, President.

Denver Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 717 Colorado Bldg., Denver 2, Colo.; William McClurg, Director.

Denver Branch, Rocky Mountain Council for Social Action†; % 12 E. 20th Ave., Denver 2, Colo.; Dr. Richard Thomason.

Denver Chapter, Committee to Organize the Mexican People†; % 2413 Curtis St., Denver, Colo.; Mrs. May Rivera, President.

Denver Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % Route 2, Box

144, Brighton, Colo.; George Masinga, President.

Denver Civil Rights Congress; affiliated with Civil Rights Congress†; Symes Bldg., Denver 2, Colo.; Edward J. Scheunemann.

Denver Committee of Racial Equality; affiliated with Congress of Racial Equality†; % Room 320, Trinity Bldg., 1820 Broadway, Denver 2, Colo.; Elver Barker.

Denver Unity Council (1944); affiliated with Colorado Unity Council; 205 Empire Bldg., Denver 2, Colo.; Mrs. Meredith Selby, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 800 individuals; 92 organizations.

Finances: \$3,500 from contributions, membership fees.

Personnel: 1

Groups Served: Negroes, Latin Americans, Japanese, Jews.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, education, employment, social attitudes, housing, health, recreation, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Research, negotiation, legislative activity, community organization, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To bring about understanding among all groups and equal opportunities in housing, health, employment, recreation, and police treatment; to carry on an educational program toward these ends; to handle specific cases of discrimination; and to work for legislation in these fields on local, state and national levels. The Council has drafted fair employment practices and anti-restrictive covenants bills introduced in the state Legislature; sponsored the Bill of Human Rights in the Charter Convention; questioned political candidates on human rights issues; studied slum areas, restrictive covenants and employment practices; presented evidence of police brutality to the Grand Jury; and sponsored the presentation of authoritative recommendations for police training in race relations. It negotiates cases of civil rights discrimination directly and in cooperation with the District Attorney; and promotes radio programs, films, speakers, conferences and publicity.

LOCAL—PRIVATE

COLO.

Denver Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; 314 14th St., Denver 2, Colo.; W. Miller Barbour, Executive Secretary.

Fort Collins

Spanish Activities Committee of Fort Collins; affiliated with Colorado Unity Council†; 901 Remington, Fort Collins, Colo.

Fort Lupton

Fort Lupton Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % Route 2, Fort Lupton, Colo.; Jack Tsuhara, President.

Huerfano County

Huerfano County Service Club; affiliated with Community Service Clubs, Inc.†; % Employment Office, Walsenburg, Colo.; Felo Martinez, President.

Lafayette

Lafayette Chapter, Committee to Organize the Mexican People†; % Box 313, Lafayette, Colo.; Juan Ortega, President.

La Salle

Greeley Service Club; affiliated with Community Service Clubs, Inc.†; % Box 249, La Salle, Colo.; Vicente Vigil, President.

Monte Vista

Monte Vista Service Club; affiliated with Community Service Clubs, Inc.†; % Noriega's Grocery, Monte Vista, Colo.; Bernie Noriega, President.

Montrose

Montrose Service Club; affiliated with Community Service Clubs, Inc.†; % 22 N. Fourth St., Montrose, Colo.; Jess Martinez, President.

Pueblo

Pueblo Chapter, Committee to Organize the Mexican People†; % 1902 Pine St., Pueblo, Colo.; Martha Gomez, President.

Pueblo Service Club; affiliated with Community Service Clubs, Inc.†; % 943 E. Routt Ave., Pueblo, Colo.; Manual Diaz, President.

Pueblo Unity Council (1945); affiliated with Colorado Unity Council†; % 1705 Grand Ave., Pueblo, Colo.; Rabbi Benjamin Kelson.

Finances: From membership fees.

Groups Served: Latin Americans, Negroes.

Problem Areas: Civil rights, education, social attitudes, health.

Methods: Information and public relations, consultation and field services, community services, legislative activity, negotiation, legal action.

Purpose and Activities: To help promote better relations and to deal with discrimination. The Council has provided legal assistance to minority group members involved in litigation; investigated reported cases of discrimination; and undertaken community education through radio broadcasts and speakers.

Salida

Salida Service Club; affiliated with Community Service Clubs, Inc.†; % Box 174, Salida, Colo.; Naya Madrid, Secretary.

San Luis

San Luis Service Club; affiliated with Community Service Clubs, Inc.†; % San Luis, Colo.; George Romero, President.

Swink

Rocky Ford Latin American Service Club; affiliated with Community Service Clubs, Inc.†; % Box 725, Swink, Colo.; Don Sandoval, Secretary.

Trinidad

Trinidad Service Club; affiliated with Community Service Clubs, Inc.†; % 1008 Robinson Ave., Trinidad, Colo.; J. M. Romero, President.

LOCAL—PRIVATE

CONN.

CONNECTICUT

Bridgeport

Bridgeport Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 925 Main St., Bridgeport, Conn.; Raymond J. O'Connor, Director.

Bridgeport Chapter, American Jewish Committee†; 945 Main St., Bridgeport, Conn.; Harry A. Goldstein, Chairman.

Bridgeport Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 187 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.; Frank Giarella, Secretary.

Bridgeport Labor Committee to Combat Intolerance; affiliated with Jewish Labor Committee†; 83 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.; Leonard Bright, Executive Secretary.

Jewish Community Council; affiliated with National Community Relations Advisory Council†; 360 State St., Bridgeport, Conn.; Mrs. Clara M. Stern, Executive Secretary.

Bristol

Bristol Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; P. O. Box 601, Bristol, Conn.; Richard Lerzo, President.

Dorie Miller Club of Bristol (1946); % Arline M. Berford, Secretary, 31 Sylvester St., Bristol, Conn.; Emogene Howard, President.

Membership; 15 individuals.

Finances: \$150 from contributions, membership fees, public funds.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, employment, welfare, recreation.

Purpose and Activities: To reduce juvenile delinquency and to improve race relations in Bristol. The Club perpetuates the memory of Negro heroes of World War II; assists social work agencies; and provides an outlet for young people.

Hartford

Hartford Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 1510—983 Main St., Hartford 3, Conn.; John Staffeld, Director.

Hartford Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 450 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.; John A. Banks, Secretary-Treasurer.

Hartford Ministerial Action Committee; affiliated with The Protestant†; % North Methodist Church, Albany Ave. at Woodland St., Hartford, Conn.; Rev. Edward L. Peet, Chairman.

New Haven

New Haven Jewish Community Council; affiliated with National Community Relations Advisory Council†; 70 College St., New Haven, Conn.; Norman B. Dockman, Executive Secretary.

New Haven Labor Committee to Combat Intolerance; affiliated with Jewish Labor Committee†; % Central Labor Union, AFL, New Haven, Conn.; John Rourke, Secretary.

New Haven Neighborhood Project of the National Conference of Christians and Jews (1946); % 1076 Forest Road, New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Gertrude Hart Day, Executive Director.

Membership; 500 individuals; 10 organizations; 6 local units.

Finances: \$11,000 from contributions, membership fees, foundations, tuition fees.

Personnel: 1

Departments: Business Administration, Katheryn F. Shaw; Program, Mrs. Senzo Usui.

Groups Served: Jews, Negroes, foreign born, Japanese.

Problem Areas: Education, recreation, health, welfare, social attitudes.

Methods: Community organization, community services, training, consultation and field services, research.

Purpose and Activities: To educate neighborhood people in intergroup understanding through a plan of "learning through doing"; and to urge communities to harness "Brotherhood" to sound social action in neighborhood projects involving citizen participation in programs related to specific needs and problems. Activities include: a neighborhood nursery school; parent education on early childhood needs; a neighborhood council which meets monthly to explore resources and to activate the programs; a choral group; book reports in an informal social atmosphere; exploration of nationality dishes; study groups in human relations; a neighborhood summer play school; consultation on programs related to intergroup understanding; and provision of radio skits, plays, literature, motion pictures, book lists and other teaching aids to other neighborhood organizations with intergroup projects. All activities operate on an interracial and interfaith basis.

Publications: *Building Today for Tomorrow in Our Neighborhoods*; "Incubator of Democracy," by Eugene H. Kone, reprint from *Parents' Magazine*, January, 1947; *New Haven Cited As Brotherhood Model*, poster; all free.

New London

New London Interracial Council (1941); affiliated with Hartford State Commission; 193 Hempstead St., New London, Conn.; Rev. O. W. Bell.

Membership: 60 individuals; 10 organizations.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews.

Problem Areas: Education, employment, civil liberties, civil rights, housing, social attitudes, recreation.

Methods: Consultation and field services, information and public relations, community services, legal action, negotiation.

Stamford

Inter-Racial Committee of Stamford Social Work Council (1944); % Rev. Alfred Schnalz, First Congregational Church, 18 Brookside Road, Darien, Conn.; Mrs. C. Louis Fincke, Chairman.

Membership: 16 individuals.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, employment, civil rights.

Methods: Community organization, legislative activity, negotiation.

Activities: The Committee has attempted to expand employment opportunities for Negroes and to develop better racial attitudes throughout the community.

Stratford

Stratford Civil Rights Congress; affiliated with Civil Rights Congress†; 46 Elmhurst Ave., Stratford, Conn.; Milton Wolff.

Waterbury

Jewish Community Council of Waterbury (1944); 111 Grand St., Waterbury, Conn.; Oscar A. Mintzer, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 4,000 individuals; 37 organizations.

Finances: \$8,000 from contributions, membership fees, allocation from local welfare fund.

Groups Served: Jews, others.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, civil liberties, education, employment, housing, health, welfare, recreation, immigration and naturalization, civil rights.

Methods: Community organization, information and public relations, negotiation, legislative activity, legal action.

Purpose and Activities: To coordinate the efforts and activities of the Jewish community; to develop needed services for communal welfare; to coordinate present activities in community relations; to provide staff and facilities for expanded programs; to cooperate with other organizations; and to develop a program of public education for democracy. The Council investigates and takes counter-action on anti-Semitic publications, discriminatory acts, and "incidents"

LOCAL—PRIVATE

or organized attacks; develops religious institutes and church good will programs as part of its interfaith program; deals with individual and group practices in the Jewish community which affect good relationships between Jews and non-Jews generally; participates with all other minority groups in the defense of minority rights; and carries on community education through speakers, newspaper advertisements, radio programs, literature, schools and libraries.

DELAWARE

New Castle County

New Castle County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 515 Shipley St., Wilmington 10, Del.; Gene Derrickson, Executive Secretary.

Wilmington

Wilmington Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 907 Orange St., Wilmington, Del.; Paul Taggart, Director.

Wilmington Inter-Racial Fellowship; % Anne Brown, 626 E. Ninth St., Wilmington 30, Del.

Purpose and Activities: In process of organization. See Fellowship House, Philadelphia.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington

Interchurch Fellowship of Washington (1944); 1751 N Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.; Harriet Calkins, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 500 individuals.

Finances: \$4,000 from contributions.

Personnel: 1.

Departments: Public Relations, Glenn D. Everett; Finance, Mrs. Cynthia Anthoston, Miss Bess Miles.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, education, employment, recreation, welfare.

Methods: Community organization, information and public relations, consultation and field services, community services, joint worship.

CONN.-D.C.

Purpose and Activities: To improve relations between Negro and white, Jewish and Christian churches; and to stimulate church people to work together on the problems of prejudice and discrimination. The Fellowship sponsors monthly interracial worship services with prominent Negro and white pastors, alternating between Negro and white churches. It also sponsors monthly interracial brotherhood dinners with an average attendance of 150; interracial outings; picnics; drama workshop, to produce significant plays on race relations; the Washington Community Chorus, the City's only interracial music organization; other recreation activities; and promotes educational talks and pamphlets in churches.

Washington Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and the American Brotherhood†; 733 Southern Bldg., Washington 5, D. C.; Mrs. Frank Linzel, Director.

Washington Chapter, American Jewish Committee†; 419 Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.; Milton W. King, Chairman.

Washington Chapter, National Lawyers Guild†; 4801 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C.; Ruth Weyand, President.

Washington Council, Southern Negro Youth Congress†; % 1703—11th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.; Lucille Lewis, President.

Washington, D. C. Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % 6623—47th Place, Riverdale, Md.; Harold Horiuchi, President.

Washington Ethical Society; affiliated with American Ethical Union†; 619 D St., S. E., Washington, D. C.; Dr. George F. Beauchamp, Leader.

Washington Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimina-

LOCAL—PRIVATE

D.C.—FLA.

tion, CIO†; 718 Fifth St., N. W., Washington, D. C.; Henry Beitscher, President.

Washington Office, American Jewish Congress†; 1621 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Washington Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; 547 Florida Ave., N. W., Washington 1, D. C.; Charles C. Beckett, Executive Secretary.

FLORIDA

Jacksonville

Jacksonville Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc. and The American Brotherhood†; 123 W. Beaver, Jacksonville 2, Fla.; William A. Ryan, Director.

Jacksonville Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; 704 Broad St., Jacksonville 2, Fla.; Levin W. Armwood, Executive Secretary.

Miami

Civil Rights Council; % 1616 Brickell Ave., Miami, Fla.; Joseph Barth, Chairman.

Membership: 17 organizations.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, employment, housing, welfare, recreation, social attitudes.

Methods: Negotiation, consultation and field services, community organization, information and public relations, legal action, research.

Purpose: To guard civil rights of individuals and groups and to educate the community on civil rights matters.

Florida Fourth Congressional District Committee, Southern Conference for Human Welfare† (1946); Room 307, 127 N. E. First Ave.,

Miami 32, Fla.; Leo Sheiner, President.

Membership: 215 individuals.

Finances: \$500 from contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews.

Miami Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 2332 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 37, Fla.; Andrew W. Gottschall, Director.

Miami Council, Southern Negro Youth Congress†; % 1828 N. W. Fourth Ave., Miami, Fla.; Sherman Hunter, President.

Negro Service Council; affiliated with National Urban League†; 646 N. W. Second Ave., Miami 36, Fla.; Edward T. Graham, Executive Secretary.

St. Petersburg

St. Petersburg Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 6274 Fourth Ave., South, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Thomas B. Thompson, Director.

Tampa

Tampa Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; 1615 Lamar Ave., Tampa 2, Fla.; James S. Hadley, Executive Secretary.

University of Tampa, Department of Intercultural and Human Relations (1946); Tampa 6, Fla.; Dr. Ellwood C. Nance.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, education.

Methods: Training, research, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To promote better human relations through understanding based on facts instead of prejudice and propaganda; to promote straight thinking

and a sound psychological outlook within the individual, so that he may be more intelligent and useful to his own group and more understanding in his relations with other groups. The Department's program includes a speakers' bureau for churches, schools, clubs and civic groups; conferences on intercultural relations; presentation of nationally known speakers; publication of lectures, seminar reports, brochures and books; furnishing observers and counsellors to communities with specific intercultural problems; courses at the University; promotion of round table discussions and debates for the University and radio; building an up-to-date library on the subject; publication and distribution of a bibliography on intercultural and international relations; analysis of news reports and propaganda; and distribution of literature, books and reports on the activities of other groups devoted to intercultural relations.

GEORGIA**Albany**

Albany State College Club, Southern Negro Youth Congress†; % Albany State College, Albany, Ga.; J. B. King, President.

Athens

Athens Club, Southern Negro Youth Congress†; % 297 Linden St., Athens, Ga.; George Smith, President.

Atlanta

Atlanta Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 1222 First National Bank Bldg., Atlanta 3, Ga.; Marjorie McLachlan, Director.

Atlanta Chapter, American Jewish Committee†; 1516 William Oliver Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.; Albert Mayer, Chairman.

Atlanta Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 75 Ivy St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Rosena Flint, Secretary-Treasurer.

Atlanta Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; 239 Auburn Ave., N. E., Atlanta 3, Ga.; Mrs. Grace Hamilton, Executive Secretary.

Macon

Macon Club, Southern Negro Youth Congress†; % 345 Cowan St., Macon, Ga.; Johnny Early, President.

Savannah

Georgia State College Club, Southern Negro Youth Congress†; % 724 W. Victory Drive, Savannah, Ga.; Alfonso W. Orr, President.

Savannah Club, Southern Negro Youth Congress†; % 708 Price St., Savannah, Ga.; Dorothy McIver, President.

IDAHO**Boise**

Boise Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; Boise Junior College, Boise, Idaho; Dean Conan E. Mathews, Director.

Idaho Falls

Idaho Falls Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % Route 5, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Sadao Morishita, President.

Nampa

Boise Valley Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % Route 4, Nampa, Idaho; Edson Fujii, President.

Payette

Snake River Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % Route 1, Payette, Idaho; James M. Watanabe, President.

Pocatello

Pocatello Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % Box 743, Blackfoot, Idaho; Hero Shiosaki, President.

Rexburg

Yellowstone Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % Route 3, Rexburg, Idaho; Takeshi Hanami, President.

ILLINOIS**Aurora**

Human Relations Council of Aurora (1947); % 27 N. Broadway, Aurora, Ill.; Dr. Thomas A. Boger, Jr., President.

Membership: 94 individuals.

Finances: From membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, education, civil rights, employment.

Methods: Negotiation, community organization, information and public relations, research.

Purpose and Activities: To eliminate from the community all discrimination based on race, color, creed or national origin; to protect and promote the civil rights of all citizens; to work for the election of officials pledged to support these objectives; and to promote social, economic and political education so that such officials or candidates for office will have support from the voters. The organization first undertook to organize public opinion by means of speakers, letters to the press, solicitation of resolutions from organizations and personal letters, to persuade the Board of Education of the East Aurora School District to hire teachers purely on the basis of qualifications and experience without regard to race. Having failed in that, they are directing their energies at present to a broad educational program, to be initiated by an Institute on Applied Democracy organized by the Illinois Inter-Racial Commission and sponsored by all community groups.

Chicago

Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council (1939); affiliated with Industrial Areas Foundation†; 4600 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Joseph B. Meegan, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 120,000 individuals; 186 organizations.

Finances: \$30,000 from contributions.

Groups Served: Poles, Slovaks, Lithuanians, Mexicans, Negroes, Jews.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, education, employment, housing, health, welfare, recreation, social attitudes, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Community organization, community services, consultation and field services, negotiation, legislative activity, legislative services, training, information and public relations, legal action, research.

Purpose: To unite all organizations within that neighborhood known as the "Back of the Yards" in order to promote the welfare of all residents of that neighborhood regardless of their race, color, or creed, so that they may all have the opportunity to find health, happiness, and security through the democratic way of life.

Publications: *Reveille for Radicals*, by Saul D. Alinsky, (Chicago, University of Chicago Press, 1946); "Community Analysis and Organization", by Saul D. Alinsky, reprint from *American Journal of Sociology*, 1941. *Back of the Yards Journal*, weekly.

Beverly Hills-Morgan Park Council on Human Relations (1947); % 11423 S. Longwood Drive, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Vernon DeYoung, President.

Membership: 35 individuals.

Finances: From membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, social attitudes.

Methods: Community organization, community services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To improve race relations in the neighborhood. The Council carries on community education by supplying speakers on church and organization programs.

Bureau on Jewish Employment Problems (1937); Room 1608, 130 N. Wells St., Chicago 6, Ill.; Albert J. Weiss, Executive Director.

Membership: 4 organizations.

Personnel: 3.

Groups Served: Jews, others.

Problem Areas: Employment, education, social attitudes.

Methods: Negotiation, legislative activity, research, community organization, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To investigate and study conditions of employment, particularly in relation to minority groups; to engage in work and activities to eliminate discrimination in employment against Jews and other minority groups; and to stimulate and promote educational measures and programs to accomplish these objectives. The Bureau investigates complaints of employment discrimination; works with individual business concerns, employment agencies, labor organizations, government services, and other related fields to establish non-discriminatory employment policies and procedures; conducts continuing programs of research to determine the extent and areas of employment discrimination; and through educational means stimulates community-wide participation in support of legislation for fair employment practices.

Publications: *Discrimination in Employment*, July, 1947; other annual and special reports.

Campaign for Fair Employment on State Street (1947); Room 601, 123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.; Vera Thompson, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 17 organizations.

Finances: From membership fees, contributions.

Personnel: 1.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Employment.

Methods: Negotiations, information and public relations, training, research.

Purpose and Activities: To secure white collar employment for minority groups, particularly Negroes, in department stores on State Street. Activities include conferences with store officials and other responsible, influential persons regarding the problem; community education efforts through literature, radio, press, speakers' bureau, etc.; training prospective Negro sales clerks through courses sponsored by the Board of Education; and obtaining data concerning developments in other cities.

Publications: *A Step Toward Fair Employment*. List sent on request.

Chicago Action Council (1943); 187

N. La Salle St., Chicago 1, Ill.; Eve Abram, Executive Secretary.

Finances: \$18,000 from contributions.

Personnel: 2.

Groups Served: Negroes, Mexicans, Jews.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, civil liberties, civil rights.

Methods: Information and public relations, community services, community organization, legal action.

Purpose: To gather information relating to the preservation of American democracy and to disseminate these data in order to educate the people by producing in them a fuller understanding and appreciation of the virtues and principles of the democratic form of government; to acquaint the people in the community with the present processes of the Constitution and to inculcate them by and through educational information with the necessity of retaining such a form of government; and to assist and cooperate with other organizations which exist for the same purpose.

Chicago Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 203 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.; James M. Yard, Director.

Chicago Branch, American Friends Service Committee†; 19 S. Wells St., Chicago 6, Ill.; Earle Edwards, Executive Secretary.

Chicago Chapter, American Jewish Committee†; Room 1001, 69 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill.; Ely M. Aaron, Chairman.

Chicago Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % 4539 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mari Sabusawa, President.

Chicago Chapter, National Lawyers Guild†; 1 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.; George Siegel, President.

Chicago Civil Liberties Committee; 21 E. Van Buren St., Chicago 5, Ill.; Ira Latimer, Executive Director.

Membership: 2,500 individuals; 25 organizations.

Finances: \$20,000 from contributions, membership fees.

Personnel: 4.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews, Japanese Americans, Mexican Americans.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, education, immigration and naturalization, employment, housing.

Methods: Community services, negotiation, legal action, legislative activity, information and public relations, research.

Purpose: To promote civil liberties and civil rights.

Publications: *Civil Liberties News*, weekly. List sent on request.

Chicago Civil Rights Congress; affiliated with Civil Rights Congress†; Room 300, 130 N. State St., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Eleanor Salkind, Executive Secretary.

Chicago Committee of Racial Equality; affiliated with Congress of Racial Equality†; % 4643 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 15, Ill.; Gerald Bullock, Chairman.

Chicago Council Against Racial and Religious Discrimination (1943); Suite 1700, 123 W. Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.; Dr. Homer A. Jack, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 100 organizations.

Finances: \$15,000 from contributions, membership fees.

Personnel: 2.

Departments: Employment, Albert J. Weiss; Housing, John Doebele; Education, Mrs. Stella Counselbaum.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews, Japanese Americans, Mexican Americans.

Problem Areas: Housing, employment, education, civil rights, immigration and naturalization, social attitudes, health, welfare, recreation, civil liberties.

Methods: Community organization, information and public relations, legislative services, negotiation, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To coordinate activities to lessen discrimination against racial, religious and ethnic minorities in Greater Chicago. The Council engages in research; coordinates special community projects; and provides a cooperative speakers' bureau and pamphlet service.

Publications: *Fair Housing Practices*, occasionally, free; *Against Discrimination*, monthly, \$2.00 a year; *Council Packet*, monthly envelope of pamphlets to affiliated organizations only.

Chicago Council of Negro Organizations (1935); % 3262 Vernon Ave., Chicago 16, Ill.; Mrs. Irene McCoy Gaines, President.

Membership: 76 organizations.

Finances: \$1,200 from contributions, membership fees.

Departments: Schools, Mrs. Irene Wilkins; Housing, Frayser T. Lane; Legislation, Mrs. Bessie Willis.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, education, housing, health, welfare, social attitudes.

Methods: Legislative activity, legislative services, information and public relations, community services.

Purpose and Activities: To crystallize Negro sentiment in Chicago civically, politically, religiously, economically and otherwise to assure unified opinion and action on all vital issues affecting Negroes. The Council holds monthly meetings to give the membership information and to receive committee reports on various civic and social problems. Through their representatives, member organizations agree upon action such as communication with local, state and national officials and legislative bodies.

Publications: *Newsletter*, monthly.

Chicago Division, American Civil Liberties Union†; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.; Charles L. Stewart, Jr., Executive Secretary.

Chicago Ethical Society; affiliated with American Ethical Union†; 203 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Dr. A. Eustace Haydon, Leader.

Chicago Fellowship of All Christians (1947); % Room 1700, 123 W. Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.; Rev.

William C. Clark, Rev. C. Arthur Gray, Co-Chairmen.

Problem Areas: Religion.

Methods: Worship and social action.

Purpose and Activities: The Fellowship is an interracial, inter-denominational, worshipping fellowship to stimulate activity to break down segregation in the Protestant churches of Greater Chicago.

Chicago Friendship House; affiliated with Friendship House†; 4233 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Ann Harrigan, Director.

Chicago Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 205 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Ill.; Michael Mann, Secretary.

Chicago Japanese American Council (1946); 1110 N. La Salle St., Chicago 10, Ill.; Corky T. Kawasaki, Chairman.

Membership: 13 organizations.

Finances: From contributions.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, education.

Methods: Community organizations, information and public relations, community services.

Purpose and Activities: To interpret to the community the cultural background, the economic potentialities and the moral and spiritual aspirations of all member organizations and persons of Japanese ancestry residing in the city of Chicago; to facilitate the solution of problems affecting the Japanese community and to eliminate duplication of activities, programs and purposes of member organizations; to sponsor and coordinate civic or community programs that may require the joint efforts of member organizations; and to assist in the assimilation of peoples of Japanese ancestry residing in Chicago and their various organizations into national, state and city life by encouraging activities and programs for the fulfillment of these purposes. The Council has sponsored community-wide programs; coordinated activities of its member organizations; and made representations to various official, civic and social agencies.

Chicago Metropolitan Office, Anti-Defamation League†; 327 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.; Ben-Zion Emanuel, Director.

Chicago Ministerial Action Committee; affiliated with The Protestant†; % 9142 Lincoln Ave., Brookfield, Ill.; Rev. Wilfred Wakefield, Chairman.

Chicago Missionary, Women's American Baptist Home Mission Society†; 19 S. La Salle St., Chicago 3, Ill.; Esther Davis.

Chicago Office, Fellowship of Reconciliation†; 740 Rush St., Chicago 11, Ill.; Ruth Driscoll, Secretary.

Chicago Office, Stage for Action†; Room 506, 203 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Lucille Colbert, Executive Director.

Chicago Oriental Council (1947); % 1403 W. Cuyler Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Eugenio M. Estacion, President.

Finances: From contributions.

Groups Served: Chinese Americans, Japanese Americans, Filipinos.

Purpose: To aid in the fight against discrimination in all its forms and strive for equality of opportunity for all persons; to promote the welfare and the development of Oriental groups and to aid persons of Oriental extraction to become better citizens and find greater security in the American community; to provide information on the problems of, and social contact with, minority groups; and to educate the community at large on the problems and the capabilities of minority group members. The Council's activities are still in process of formation.

Chicago Resettlers Committee (1944); 1110 N. La Salle St., Chicago 10, Ill.; Corky T. Kawasaki, Executive Director.

Finances: \$8,900 from contributions, membership fees, public funds.

Personnel: 4.

Groups Served: Japanese Americans, Hawaiians.

Problem Areas: Recreation, welfare, housing, employment, health, education, immigration and naturalization, social attitudes. **Methods:** Community services, information and public relations, community organization, consultation and field services.

Purpose and Activities: To assist in the resettlement of people of Japanese ancestry by providing information regarding community resources; to encourage and help resettlers in becoming useful members of the Chicago community; to join forces with all Americans regardless of race, creed, or color; to promote social economic progress and to eliminate discrimination; and to mobilize Americans of Japanese ancestry toward the strengthening of forces of democracy and the participation in efforts and plans to establish and maintain a sound peace. The Committee's program includes a general information-referral office; stimulation of a long-range educational program for the Issei including English classes, forums and panel discussions on current affairs and government, minority group relations, and labor-management relations; encouragement in the use of recreational facilities and establishment of wholesome leisure-time activities for the Issei; and maintenance of information files on housing, employment, business opportunities and schools.

Publications: *Chicago Resettlers*, monthly. List sent on request.

Chicago Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; 3032 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago 16, Ill.; Sidney Williams, Executive Secretary.

Community Relations Service (1947); Room 1718, 203 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.; Edward M. Haydon, Director.

Personnel: 1.

Groups Served: All.

Purpose: To engage in action-research in the field of human relations; to aid in the development of leadership for community work; to aid and encourage local community self-help programs and the widest possible participation of citizens in efforts to solve social problems; and to build better intergroup relations between the various nationality, racial and religious groups.

Council for Job Equality on State Street (1947); 4643 Michigan Ave., Chicago 15, Ill.; Gerald Bullock, Chairman.

Membership: 14 organizations.

Finances: From contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Methods: Negotiation, direct action.

Purpose and Activities: To abolish racial discrimination in the hiring of sales clerks in the State Street department stores. The Council has negotiated unsuccessfully with store managers and has started a campaign to picket the stores and give wide publicity to the situation.

East and West Fellowship, The (1943); 1410 E. 58th St., Chicago 37, Ill.; Alma L. Bunch, President.

Membership: 100 individuals.

Finances: From membership fees.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes.

Methods: Information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To foster mutual understanding between Occidental and Oriental cultures and peoples. The Fellowship sponsors programs and informal discussions of a cultural and educational nature pertaining to the Orient, and holds joint meetings with local nationality groups of the Far, Middle and Near East.

Publications: Bulletin, monthly.

Fernwood Community Goodwill Council (1947); 11027 S. Green St., Chicago 43, Ill.; Mrs. W. R. Sassaman, Secretary.

Membership: 40 individuals.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Housing, civil rights, social attitudes.

Methods: Negotiation, community organization, community services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To eliminate prejudice; and to help secure for all people, good housing, jobs, education, health and government. The Council has mobilized community sentiment in favor of the anti-discriminatory practices of the Chicago Housing Authority, specifically in connection with efforts to establish the Fernwood Housing Project on an interracial basis.

Field Office, Jewish Labor Committee†; 130 N. Wells St., Chicago 6, Ill.; Betty Kaye, Field Representative.

Friends of Mexico, The (1939); % 5511 S. Whipple St., Chicago 29, Ill.; Edith Ingram Kelly, President.

Membership: 50 individuals; 1 organization.

Departments: Education, Icyl Morrow Kramer; Research, Robert C. Jones; Business Education, Jean S. Strubin; Publicity, Mitzi J. Oven; Program, Esperanza Arre-guin de Barrios.

Groups Served: Mexicans.

Problem Areas: Education, employment, housing, social attitudes.

Methods: Community services, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To bring about a better understanding between Americans of Mexican ancestry and Americans of other racial backgrounds who are resident in this area. The organization has conducted Mexican folk dance classes; shown motion pictures; sponsored Spanish shorthand classes and lectures on various subjects; and assisted Mexican organizations, whenever called upon, by personal work, advice, or loans of equipment.

Good Neighbor Society (1945); 3160 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago 16, Ill.; Jane Prior, Executive Director.

Membership: 3 centers.

Finances: \$18,000 from contributions, foundations.

Personnel: 2 at headquarters; 1 in field offices.

Departments: Community Relations, Mrs. Clara Langston.

Groups Served: Negroes, others.

Problem Areas: Education, welfare, recreation, social attitudes, health, housing, employment, civil rights.

Methods: Community services, community organization, information and public relations, consultation and field services.

Purpose: To improve neighborhood conditions through the stimulation of self-help projects, and through a program of recreation, adult education and social service.

Labor's Council for Community Action; 4619 South Parkway, Chicago, Ill.; Wesly Thompson, President.

Membership: 300 individuals; 1 organization.

Finances: From contributions, membership fees.

Departments: Housing, Otis Grant Collins; Community Activities, Sylvester Johns; Employment, Howard D. Gould.

Problem Areas: Employment, education, social attitudes, housing, civil rights, civil liberties.

Methods: Negotiation, legislative activity, community organization, community services, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To work on housing and community problems of minority groups. The Council mobilizes local labor union action on race relations problems; informs labor union officials on available health and welfare services; and carries on community education on public housing, and anti-lynching legislation.

Publications: *Labor's Council Newsletter*, monthly.

Mexican Civic Committee of the West Side (1943); 928 S. Halsted St., Chicago 7, Ill.; Lucy Solano, President.

Membership: 6 organization.

Finances: \$4,000 from contributions, membership fees, foundations.

Personnel: 1.

Departments: Youth, Jesse Duran; Legislative Study, Frank X. Paz; Children's Groups, Lucy Hernandez; Housing and Welfare, Anita Duarte; Program, Marcial Villreal.

Groups Served: Mexicans, Negroes.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, social attitudes, education, employment, housing, health, welfare, recreation, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Community organization, community services, consultation and field services, information and public relations, legislative services, negotiation, training, legal action.

Purpose and Activities: To integrate the greatest number of Mexicans and Mexican Americans into the social and economic pattern of America through the stimulation and encouragement of an educational, recreational, and social program, and thereby

to promote self-help and assist in preventing adult and juvenile delinquency. The Committee maintains a recreation center for teen-age, children's and adult groups and acts as a clearing house on Mexican problems. Volunteer workers are on hand at all times when a case arises in court, Immigration Bureau, County Hospital, etc., necessitating the services of a bilingual person to help the parties involved. During 1946 and early 1947, it worked with the "Braceros" or contract workers who were brought to work on farms, in factories, railroads, etc., and oftentimes found themselves stranded without a knowledge of the language and sometimes without adequate clothing. When necessary, the Committee negotiated new contracts for them, arranged their cases with the immigration authorities and court officials, and at times housed them in the building. The Committee strives to better relationships with other cultural, racial and religious groups and carries on a community education campaign to this end.

Near West Side Inter-Racial Council (1941); 650 W. 14th Place, Stanford Park, Chicago 7, Ill.; William Jones, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 100 individuals; 28 organizations.

Finances: \$4,000 from contributions, foundations.

Personnel: 1.

Groups Served: Negroes, Mexicans, Italians, Greeks, Poles.

Problem Areas: Housing, education, civil liberties, civil rights, social attitudes, health, welfare, recreation.

Methods: Community organization, legislative activity, information and public relations, research, community services.

Purpose and Activities: To mobilize and integrate all the actual and potential civic community forces on a democratic basis to ameliorate the problems within the community; to stimulate open discussion of community problems, such as housing, health, adequate refuse disposal, recreation, etc., and to formulate plans for their solution; and to encourage the participation of the lay leadership of the community so that together with the professional leadership both may undertake joint problems and projects with special attention to interracial harmony in carrying them out. The Council initiates educational, recreational and health projects aimed at cementing better race

relations and improving social welfare; serves as a council for public and private agencies in the neighborhood; and offers speakers, films, and literature to neighborhood agencies and groups.

Publications: *For Your Information*, monthly, free to members.

Negro Labor Relations League (1937); 721 E. 45th St., Chicago, Ill.; Joseph H. Jefferson, President.

Problem Areas: Employment, housing, health, welfare, recreation, education, civil liberties.

Methods: Negotiation, community organization, legislative services, legal action, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To bring about a better understanding among all races; and to eliminate discrimination by large corporation in the employment of Negro workers. The League engages in negotiation and social action to obtain employment for Negro workers in public utilities and large firms, to prevent rent increases, and to improve municipal services on Chicago's South Side.

Publications: *The Crusader*, weekly.

Westchesterfield Committee of Racial Equality; affiliated with Congress of Racial Equality†; 9 9345 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 19, Ill.; Ethel Philpott.

East St. Louis

East St. Louis Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 4814 Bond Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.; W. C. Agnew, Financial Secretary.

Evanston

Evanston Civil Rights Committee; 2026 Green Bay Road, Evanston, Ill.; Graten Little, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 300 individuals.

Finances: \$2,000 from contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews, foreign born.

LOCAL—PRIVATE

ILL.

Problem Areas: Civil rights, civil liberties, employment, education, housing.

Methods: Information and public relations, community organization, legal action.

Purpose and Activities: To improve race relations and minority group welfare. The Committee has assisted in litigation to eliminate discrimination in veterans' temporary housing, and holds monthly educational meetings.

Evanston Committee of Racial Equality; affiliated with Congress of Racial Equality†; % 1932 Jackson Ave., Evanston, Ill.; A. C. Thompson.

Evanston Interracial Council; % 725 Emerson St., Evanston, Ill.; Rockwell C. Smith, Chairman.

Membership: 150 individuals.

Finances: From contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, education, housing, employment, civil rights, recreation, health, civil liberties, welfare.

Methods: Community organization, information and public relations, legal action, negotiation.

Publications: *Council Newsletter*, monthly.

Galesburg

Galesburg Interracial Committee (1944); % Atwood Acre, 2457 N. Broad, Galesburg, Ill.; Dr. J. Howell Atwood, Chairman.

Membership: 10 individuals.

Finances: \$50 from concerts.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews, Mexicans.

Problem Areas: Civil rights, social attitudes, housing, employment.

Methods: Information and public relations, negotiation, research, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To improve race relations by improving the social attitudes of majority groups. The Committee has eliminated segregation in the city's largest theater; sponsored the appearance of Negro artists; and contributed the proceeds from these concerts to other community agencies.

Glencoe

North Shore Citizens Committee (1946); % 141 Euclid Ave., Glencoe, Ill.; Stanley G. Harris, Jr., Chairman.

Membership: 600 individuals.

Finances: From contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, civil rights, housing, education, employment, recreation, health.

Methods: Research, information and public relations, training.

Purpose: To expose openly and to combat prejudice, discrimination, intolerance, or segregation in whatever form these shall appear. The Committee recognizes and defends the rights of every individual regardless of position, race, color, or creed.

La Grange

La Grange Interracial Fellowship (1944); % 312 S. La Grange Road, La Grange, Ill.; Goodman Mottelson, Chairman.

Membership: 150 individuals.

Finances: From membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, housing, civil rights.

Methods: Information and public relations, community organization, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To promote and maintain better understanding and more friendly contacts between Negroes and whites in the community and to support legislation and social action for this purpose. The Fellowship holds monthly meetings with educational programs for the purpose of increasing members' understanding of minority group problems. It is currently trying to eliminate discrimination in swimming pool facilities in the community.

Peoria

Peoria Committee of Racial Equality; affiliated with Congress of Racial Equality†; % 1118 N. Glendale, Peoria, Ill.; Elma Sathoff.

Rock Island

Quad City Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 207—18th St., Rock Island, Ill.; Loretta M. Seyb, Executive Secretary.

Rockford

Rockford Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 112-114 N. Second St., Rockford, Ill.; E. V. Reese, Recording Secretary.

Springfield

Springfield Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; 234 S. 15th St., Springfield, Ill.; G. B. Winston, Executive Secretary.

Will County

Will County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 20 W. Van Buren St., Joliet, Ill.; Al Kalzywonas, Secretary.

Urbana

Student-Community Interracial Committee (1945); % 1209 W. Oregon, Urbana, Ill.; Rev. Phillip Schug, Fred Ford, Co-Chairman.

Membership: 230 individuals.

Finances: From contributions, membership fees.

Departments: Publicity and Membership, Mrs. Phyllis Kagan; Speakers Bureau, Melvin Strauss; Education, Mrs. Frances Snell.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews.

Problem Areas: Civil rights, education, social attitudes, employment.

Methods: Negotiation, legal action, legislative activity, community organization, research.

Purpose and Activities: To secure the civil rights of all persons in public facilities of the community; and to improve social attitudes and practices on the campus and in the community. The Committee has eliminated discrimination against Negroes in all campus restaurants and community theaters. It is currently conducting a public opinion poll on attitudes toward fair employment, and has just started a campaign to open the swimming pool to Negroes. It has sponsored a series of radio programs; speakers before campus houses and community groups, and an interracial social affair each semester.

Publications: *Interracial Newsletter*, free to members. List sent on request.

INDIANA**Anderson**

Anderson Jewish Community Relations council; affiliated with Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council†; % 1010 Meridian St., Anderson, Ind.; Morton Roth.

Anderson Urban League; formerly **Negro Welfare Association;** affiliated with National Urban League; 1100 W. 14th St., Anderson, Ind.; William B. Harper, Executive Secretary.

Bloomington

Bloomington Jewish Community Relations Council; affiliated with Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council†; % Hillel Foundation, 730 E. Third St., Bloomington, Ind.; Dr. Alfred Jospe.

East Chicago

East Chicago Civic League (1941); % 4010 Deal St., East Chicago, Ind.; Charles C. Thornburg, President.

Membership: 403 individuals; 1 organization.

Finances: From membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes, Mexicans, Jews.

Problem Areas: Housing, civil rights, education, social attitudes, civil liberties, health, welfare, recreation.

LOCAL—PRIVATE

IND.

Methods: Information and public relations, research, negotiation, community organization, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To organize public spirited citizens to work for a better community in education, recreation and morals; to promote understanding and cooperation among all people regardless of race, creed, color, national origin or economic status; and to eliminate every trace of prejudice and bigotry in the community. The League sponsors mass meetings and programs to promote better intercultural relations; keeps informed on community developments; and mobilizes public opinion to rectify ills.

East Chicago Jewish Community Relations Council; affiliated with Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council†; % 4111 Fir St., East Chicago, Ind.; Harry Tarler.

Elkhart

Elkhart Jewish Community Relations Council; affiliated with Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council†; % 532 S. Main St., Elkhart, Ind.; Nathan Stotsky.

Elkhart County

Elkhart County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 1107 Canton St., Elkhart, Ind.; Amanda Palmer, Recording Secretary.

Evansville

Evansville Interracial Commission (1927); 705 Lincoln Ave., Evansville 13, Ind.; Alphonso Lovelace, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 500 individuals; 28 organizations.

Finances: \$3,600 from contributions, membership fees, foundations.

Personnel: 2.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, employment, civil liberties, health, welfare, education.

Methods: Community services, consultation, and field services, information and public relations, negotiation.

Purpose and Activities: To act on problems affecting the relationship between various races and groups in Evansville. The Commission has concentrated on problems of civil liberties, changing existing racial attitudes, and alleviating minority employment problems by opening up new work opportunities.

Evansville Jewish Community Relations Council; affiliated with Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council†; % Keller-Crescent Printing Co., Riverside Drive, Evansville, Ind.; Ervin Weil, Chairman.

Fort Wayne

Fort Wayne Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; Room 202, 111½ E. Main St., Fort Wayne 2, Ind.; Wallace Clayton, Secretary-Treasurer.

Fort Wayne Jewish Public Relations Committee; affiliated with Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council†; % 303 Cal-Wayne Bldg., Fort Wayne, Ind.; Joseph Levine, Executive Director.

Fort Wayne Urban League and Wheatley Community Service Center; affiliated with National Urban League†; 421 E. Douglas Ave., Fort Wayne 2, Ind.; Robert E. Wilkerson, Executive Secretary.

Gary

Anselm Forum, Inc. (1932); 4456 Jackson St., Gary, Ind.; Reuben E. Olson, Director of Public Relations.

Membership: 200 individuals; 7 organizations.

Finances: \$500 from membership fees.

Departments: Films, Clyde Miller; Library, Charles Bonner; Family Camp, Mark C. Riser; Parole, William Wilkinson; Round Table Teams, Don Datisman; Legislation, Joseph Baldwin; Program Planning, James Howe.

LOCAL—PRIVATE

IND.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, education, civil liberties, civil rights, employment, housing, health, welfare, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Information and public relation, consultation and field services, legislative activity, community services.

Purpose and Activities: To provide a symposium for consideration of vital problems; to develop interracial, interreligious appreciation; to establish comradeship with those who seek to exemplify the spirit of active, intelligent good will; and to implement discussion with effective action. The Forum operates a circulating library named the Garnett Memorial Library; loans motion pictures on intercultural relations for free use in the community; aids in the social readjustment of parolees; manages an interracial summer family camp; and presents regular radio broadcasts and round table teams on a variety of subjects.

Publications: *Newsletter*; occasionally.

Gary Jewish Community Relations Council; affiliated with Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council†; % 504 Broadway, Gary, Ind.; Samuel M. Terner.

Gary Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; Suite 5, 1448 Broadway, Gary, Ind.; Joseph C. Chapman, Executive Secretary.

Hammond

Hammond Jewish Community Relations Council; affiliated with Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council†; % 5305 Hohman, Hammond, Ind.; Leo A. Pottlitzer.

Indianapolis

Indianapolis Chapter, American Jewish Committee†; 5141 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.; Ralph M. Cole.

Indianapolis Community Relations Council; Room 803, K. of P. Bldg., 216 Massachusetts Ave., Indianapolis 4, Ind.; Charles Posner, Acting Executive Secretary.

Groups Served: All.

Purpose: To foster and promote better understanding and relations among people of various racial, religious, social, economic and national backgrounds in Indianapolis and Marion County; to promote better conditions among all groups with respect to education, housing, employment, recreation, health and other community problems; to encourage the inclusion of representatives of minority groups in all movements having to do with community activities and planning; and to achieve these ends by means of education, consultation, cooperative planning and democratic group action. The Council has recently become revived and is formulating a program of activities.

Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council (1947); affiliated with National Community Relations Advisory Council† and Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council†; 803 Indiana Pythian Bldg., Indianapolis 4, Ind.; Charles Posner, Director.

Membership: 15 organizations.

Finances: From contribution.

Personnel: 2.

Purpose: To promote racial and religious understanding and to help develop an intelligent and effective understanding of Jewish problems and interests; to lessen anti-Semitism, discrimination, and other forms of bigotry and intolerance in Indianapolis; and to establish cooperative relations with Jewish and non-Jewish individuals, organizations and associations of Indianapolis and furnish them with information, guidance and services. The Council's methods include an affirmative program of social action and education in the principles of humanity and democracy, exposing and opposing by all lawful means, organized hate movements and activities; seeking to correct behavior or conduct, on the part of Jews or non-Jews, responsible for or tending to create prejudice, misunderstanding and group friction; encouraging the amicable adjustments of differences among Jews or Jewish organization, through conciliation or arbitration; and furthering general belief in the importance of human values, the dignity and freedom of the individual and the right of all men to an equality of opportunity for life, work and the pursuit of happiness. The Council has only recently completed its organization.

Kokomo

Kokomo Jewish Community Relations Council; affiliated with Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council†; % 606½ W. Walnut St., Kokomo, Ind.; Frank Nerenberg.

Lafayette

Lafayette Jewish Community Relations Council; affiliated with Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council; % Hillel Foundation, Lafayette, Ind.; Rabbi Meyer H. Simon.

Lake County

Lake County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 142 Rimbach St., Hammond, Ind.; Russell S. Graves, Financial Secretary.

Madison County

Madison County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 3511 Brown St., Anderson, Ind.; Guy G. Mast, Recording Secretary.

Marion

Marion Jewish Community Relations Council; affiliated with Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council†; % 401 S. Adams, Marion, Ind.; Gil Roskin.

Marion Race Relations Committee (1943); % Carver Community Center, 934 S. Nebraska St., Marion, Ind.

Membership: 40 individuals.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews, Mexicans.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, education, civil rights, health, welfare, recreation.

Methods: Information and public relations, research, community organization, training, community services, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To study community situation affecting race relations in order to understand the basis of racial attitudes and the relation of such attitudes to the well-being and health of a democracy; to discover and use the resources of the various groups which bear upon race relations; to interest and inform the various groups in the community; and to keep in touch with national trends and developments and make information on those developments and local experience available to groups in the community. Activities consist of monthly forums; provision of speakers for community meetings; participation in public programs; a loan library service in intercultural relations; exhibits emphasizing racial contributions; book reviews; motion pictures, records; and verse choir programs.

Publications: *Teamwork*, monthly. List sent on request.

Marion Urban League and Carver Center; affiliated with National Urban League†; 934 S. Nebraska St., Marion, Ind.; Thomas E. Ross, Executive Secretary.

Michigan City

Michigan City Jewish Community Relations Council; affiliated with Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council†; % Box 317 A, Michigan City, Ind.; Jack N. Gole.

Muncie

Muncie Community Discussion Council; affiliated with National Institute of Social Relations, Inc.†; Freund Bldg., 405 S. Walnut St., Muncie, Ind.; Daniel Anthony.

Muncie Jewish Community Relations Council; affiliated with Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council†; % 405 S. Walnut St., Muncie, Ind.; Bernard W. Freund, Chairman.

New Castle

Fellowship for Christian Action (1946); R.F.D., New Castle, Ind.; Rev. Herbert Sweraingen, President.

LOCAL—PRIVATE

IND.-IA.

Membership: 40 individuals.

Finances: From contributions, membership fees.

Problem Areas: Education, civil rights, social attitudes.

Methods: Information and public relations, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To promote better race relations; to oppose peace-time military training; to contribute to The Fellowship of Reconciliation; to contribute material relief to European needy persons; and to sponsor bus trips to other cities to hear outstanding speakers and singers of different races. The Fellowship sponsors peace caravans and promotes an annual two-day race relations institute.

St. Joseph County

St. Joseph County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 301 Lafayette Bldg., South Bend 12, Ind.; Otie Jenney, Recording Secretary.

South Bend

South Bend Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 803 Sherland Bldg., South Bend, Ind.; Thelma Fraser, Secretary.

South Bend Jewish Community Relations Council; affiliated with Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council†; % 304 Platt Bldg., South Bend, Ind.; Norman Edell, Executive Director.

Terre Haute

Terre Haute Jewish Community Relations Council; affiliated with Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council†; % 422 Wabash, Terre Haute, Ind.; Abe H. Kaufman, Chairman.

Vigo County

Vigo County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimina-

tion, CIO†; 1030 N. 14th St., Terre Haute, Ind.; Leonard Conrad, Recording Secretary.

Vincennes

Vincennes Jewish Community Relations Council; affiliated with Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council†; % 323 Main St., Vincennes, Ind.; Harry Dansker.

Wayne County

Wayne County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination (Richmond, Ind.); affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; Hagerstown, Ind.; Robert Grey, Recording Secretary.

West Lafayette

Social Action Committee (1945); % Norman Skole, 429 Littleton St., West Lafayette, Ind.; Dorothy Peterson, Chairman.

Membership: 50 individuals.

Finances: \$100 from contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Civil rights, education, social attitudes.

Methods: Research, negotiation, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To work for the realization of democratic practices in the immediate community as well as as on national and international fronts. The Committee combats discrimination in barbershops, housing, restaurants and theaters, currently concentrating on conditions at Purdue University. It has obtained 3,000 signatures on a petition presented to the Purdue University Student Senate requesting that discrimination against Negroes in the campus barbershop be ended.

IOWA

Des Moines

Des Moines Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews Inc., and The American Brotherhood†;

LOCAL—PRIVATE

IA.-LA.

706 Empire Bldg., Des Moines 9, Iowa; I. E. Metcalf, Director.

Des Moines Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; E. Sixth and Locust Sts., Des Moines, Iowa; Zora Stillwell, Recording Secretary.

Ottumwa

Ottumwa Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 313 Oakwood Ave., Ottumwa, Iowa; H. O. Tullis, Secretary-Treasurer.

Sioux City

Sioux City Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 1114—Fifth St., Sioux City, Iowa; Clarence Olson, Recording Secretary.

KANSAS

Lawrence

Lawrence Committee of Racial Equality; affiliated with Congress of Racial Equality†; % 1709 Mississippi, Lawrence, Kans.; Frank Stannard.

Manhattan

Manhattan Civil Rights Committee (1948); Box 502, Manhattan, Kans.; Robert L. Turner, Secretary.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights.

Purpose: To maintain and secure guaranteed Constitutional civil rights based upon the American principles of democracy, justice, and equality of opportunity with emphasis upon better interracial understanding, cooperation, and good will. Members of the Committee pledge themselves to work

to secure for themselves and others the rights of free people in a free society; to work to secure for all the rights to safety and security of person, to citizenship and its privileges, to freedom of conscience, and to equality of opportunity; and to discourage in every possible way discrimination based on race, color, creed, or national origin.

Wichita

Wichita Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 211 Derby Bldg., Wichita, Kans.; Warren D. Hanscom, Director.

Wichita Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 414½ E. Douglas, Wichita, Kans.; Lofton Reynolds, Secretary-Treasurer.

KENTUCKY

Boyd and Greenup Counties

Boyd and Greenup Counties Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 3612 Valley St., Catlettsburg, Ky.; Guy Kirkman, President.

Louisville

Louisville Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; Room 201, 522 W. Jefferson St., Louisville 2, Ky.; Sidney Cockrell, Director.

Louisville Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; 418 S. Fifth St., Louisville 2, Ky.; Charles T. Steele, Executive Secretary.

LOUISIANA

New Orleans

Carrollton Club Southern Negro Youth Congress†; % 6317 York,

LOCAL—PRIVATE

LA.-MD.

New Orleans, La.; Carrie Ford, President.

Community Trail Blazers, Southern Negro Youth Congress†; % 924 N. Rocheblave, New Orleans, La.; Myrtle Napoleon, President.

Magnolia Project Club, Southern Negro Youth Congress†; % 3206 Carondelet, New Orleans, La.; Julia Edinburg, President.

New Orleans Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 513 Pan American Bldg., New Orleans 12, La.; Harry S. Jones, Director.

New Orleans Chapter, American Jewish Committee†; Canal Bldg., New Orleans, La.; Frank Friedler, Chairman.

New Orleans Citizens Committee on Race Relations (1944); % 4238 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, La.; Rabbi Emil Leipziger, Chairman.

Membership: 95 individuals.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, civil liberties, education, welfare, recreation, health, employment, housing.

Methods: Information and public relations, consultation and field services, community organization, community services, negotiation.

Purpose: To provide an opportunity for the full and free discussion by persons of both races of the desired ends of interracial collaboration; to discover particular ways of making such collaboration effective; to engage in study, long-time planning or co-operative action on problems involving political and civil rights, industry and labor, service occupations, education, social welfare and health, and cultural opportunities.

New Orleans Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; 2232 Dryades St., New Orleans 13, La.; Alvin H. Jones, Executive Secretary.

Shreveport

Shreveport Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 417 Medical Arts Bldg., Shreveport 54, La.; Mrs. P. J. White, Director.

MARYLAND

Baltimore

Baltimore Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and the American Brotherhood†; 1322 O'Sullivan Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md.

Baltimore Chapter, American Jewish Committee†; First National Bank Bldg., Baltimore, Md.; Reuben Oppenheimer, Chairman.

Baltimore Chapter, National Lawyers Guild†; 1114 Munsey Bldg., Baltimore, Md.; I. Duke Avnet, President.

Baltimore Interracial Fellowship, Inc. (1941); 21 W. Preston St., Baltimore 1, Md.; Daniel P. Atwood, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 600 individuals.

Finances: \$8,100 from contributions, foundations, tuition, rents, socials.

Personnel: 3.

Departments: Baltimore Art Center (Day School), Richard B. Coe; Baltimore Art Center (Evening and Children's Classes), Reuben R. Kramer, F. A. A. R.; Fellowship Church Services, Reverend John T. Colbert; Fellowship Choir, Dr. J. Edward Moyer; Library, Sarah E. Katzoff; Social, Adah K. Jenkins; Fellowship News, Adah K. Jenkins; Citizenship, Daniel P. Atwood; Membership, Marietta Randall; Doll Library, Grace Martin and Gertrude Radu; Financial, Richard Carey.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews, others.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, civil liberties, civil rights, education, recreation.

Methods: Community organization, information and public relations, community services, legislative activity, legislative services, negotiation.

LOCAL—PRIVATE

MD.-MASS.

Purpose and Activities: To promote integration of minority groups together with each other and with the majority group through fellowship, social relations and understanding. The Fellowship conducts recreation and adult education activities to enable individuals of various races and religions to establish personal friendships and learn to work together; gives lectures to acquaint new members and others with basic facts on race, religion and minority group problems; makes speakers' teams of Jews, Negro and white Christians available upon request; makes dolls representing outstanding minority group members and exhibits them before other groups upon request; conducts a monthly interracial, interdenominational and interfaith fellowship church service; cooperates with the Greenwich Theatre in presenting plays with interracial casts or subjects; operates a four-year, accredited art school; engages in legislative activity and renders legislative services; provides a meeting place for minority groups; and is cooperating in maintaining a picket-line around a local legitimate but segregating theatre.

Publications: *Fellowship News*, monthly, free.

Baltimore Jewish Council; affiliated with National Community Relations Advisory Council†; 1732 O'Sullivan Bldg., Baltimore, Md.; Leon Sachs, Executive Director.

Baltimore Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; 2404 Pennsylvania Ave., Baltimore 17, Md.; A. J. Allen, Jr., Executive Secretary.

Westminster

Westminster Interracial Fellowship; Westminster Theological Seminary, Westminster, Md.; Mrs. Dorothy Elderdice, Director.

Purpose and Activities: See Fellowship House, Philadelphia.

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston

Boston Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc.,

and **The American Brotherhood†;** 73 Tremont St., Boston 8, Mass.; J. L. McCorison, Director.

Boston Chapter, American Jewish Committee†; 80 Federal St., Boston, Mass.; Herbert B. Ehrmann, Chairman.

Boston Chapter, National Lawyers Guild†; 121 Cedar St., Newton Center, Mass.; Arthur L. Brown, President.

Boston Labor Committee to Combat Intolerance; affiliated with Jewish Labor Committee†; 25 La Grange St., Boston, Mass.; Simon Rottenberg, Executive Secretary.

Greater Boston Community Relations Committee (1944); 9 Thomas Mahony, 10 State St., Boston, Mass.; Clarence A. Berger, Secretary.

Membership: 40 individuals.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews, Catholics.

Problem Areas: Civil rights, education, employment, social attitudes, housing.

Methods: Information and public relations, negotiation, community services, legislative activity.

Purpose: To promote racial and religious understanding.

Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston (1943); affiliated with National Community Relations Advisory Council†; Suite 614, 44 School St., Boston, Mass.; Robert E. Segal, Executive Director.

Membership: 53 individuals; 22 organizations.

Finances: \$23,000 from contributions.

Personnel: 3.

Groups Served: Jews, others.

Problem Areas: Civil rights, education, employment.

Methods: Community organization, community services, information and public re-

LOCAL—PRIVATE

MASS.

lations, consultation and field services, negotiation, legal action, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To shape and execute a continuing program of civic, protective, pro-democracy and intergroup activities. The Council aims to make the most efficient and effective use possible of manpower, printed material, legislation and other resources pointing toward improved human relations. It conducts conferences, issues statements, joins in neighborhood planning, and operates also on a casework basis where frictions are involved.

Urban League of Greater Boston; affiliated with National Urban League†; 22 Whittier St., Boston 20, Mass.

Cambridge

Community Relations Committee of Cambridge (1941); 7 Temple St., Cambridge 39, Mass.; Juanita J. Saddler, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 44 individuals.

Finances: \$3,000 from contributions, foundations.

Personnel: 1.

Problem Areas: Employment, housing, education, social attitudes.

Methods: Information and public relations, consultation and field services, community organization, research, training, negotiation, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To strengthen democracy by furthering understanding among groups in the community; to aid in securing equal opportunities for all minorities; to help overcome discrimination and segregation because of race, religion, or nationality so that all persons may share fully and constructively in American life. The Committee has opened Boston and Cambridge department stores to Negro salespeople; stimulated a training course for policemen; encouraged the Cambridge School Survey Committee to stress importance of a program of intercultural education in their report to the School Committee; and is currently working to eliminate race restrictive practices in housing.

Publications: *Newsletter*, semi-annually.

Franklin County

Franklin County Civil Liberties Union; affiliated with American

Civil Liberties Union†; 14 Miner St., Greenfield, Mass.; Walter S. Hutchins, Secretary.

Pittsfield

Pittsfield Discussion Group Council; affiliated with National Institute of Social Relations, Inc.†; 85 East St., Pittsfield, Mass.; Joseph Finley.

Springfield

Dunbar Community League, Inc.; affiliated with National Urban League†; 643 Union St., Springfield 9, Mass.; Alexander B. Mapp, Executive Secretary.

Jewish Community Council of Springfield; affiliated with National Community Relations Advisory Council†; 130 Maple St., Springfield, Mass.; Nathan Hurwitz, Executive Director.

Worcester

Inter-Racial Council of Worcester, Massachusetts (1932); % 20 Indian Lake Parkway, Worcester 5, Mass.; Franklin P. Hall, Chairman.

Membership: 225 individuals; 5 organizations.

Finances: \$225 from membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews, foreign born.

Problem Areas: Civil rights, social attitudes, employment, education, housing.

Methods: Information and public relations, negotiation, training.

Purpose and Activities: To promote friendship and understanding among persons of different races and national and minority groups; and to combat discrimination based upon circumstances of race, creed, and national origin in all forms with all means that are available and effective. Activities have included: an illustrated lecture on Negro music; a young people's panel discussion and recreation discrimination cases; bi-monthly membership and public meetings with various speakers; and small, biweekly meetings of members with programs consisting of talks, book reviews, discussion and social periods.

LOCAL—PRIVATE

MICH.

MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor

Ann Arbor FEPIC Coordinating Council (1946); % 1459 University Terrace, Ann Arbor, Mich.; George Antonofsky, Chairman.

Membership: 11 organizations.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Employment, education, social attitudes.

Methods: Legislative activity, community organization, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To collect signatures and support a state-wide petition and education campaign in order to compel the State of Michigan Legislature to enact a state fair employment practices act. The Council has used radio programs, forums and literature distribution as part of its community education efforts.

Battle Creek

Battle Creek Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 63 E. Michigan Ave., Battle Creek, Mich.; Raymond Francisco, President.

Carver Good Will Club; % Clyde E. Guy, Secretary, 267 N. Washington Ave., Battle Creek, Mich.; James E. Golden, President.

Membership: 8 individuals.

Finances: \$100 from contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: All.

Purpose and Activities: The Club awards a \$100 scholarship annually for the outstanding senior essay on the subject, "Contribution of the Negro to American Life and Culture."

Bay County

Bay County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination,

CIO†; 207½ Center Ave., Bay City, Mich.; P. F. Flood, Secretary-Treasurer.

Cadillac

Cadillac Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 613 Boon St., Cadillac, Mich.; Milford McConnell, President.

Detroit

Catholic Interracial Council of Detroit, Michigan (1942); 1003 Lawyers Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich.; Charles L. Rawlings, General Chairman.

Finances: \$300 from contributions.

Departments: Awards, Charles R. A. Smith; Speakers, Arthur J. Droste.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, civil liberties, civil rights.

Methods: Research, consultation and field services.

Purpose and Activities: To bring about better race relations through educational means. The Council arranges individual and panel lectures before teachers, students, religious, fraternal and civic groups; distributes books, pamphlets, and slidefilms; and sponsors joint meetings and religious exercises with white and Negro Catholic lay people.

Publications: Slidefilm: *The Negro and Economic Security*, with printed commentary, \$2.50. *Bulletin*, monthly. List sent on request.

Catholic Women's Interracial Council of Detroit (1945); % 1003 Lawyers Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich.; Ethel J. Woodhouse, President.

Memberships: 125 individuals; 25 organizations.

Finances: From contributions, membership fees.

Problem Areas: Recreation, social attitudes, welfare, education, civil rights, housing, employment, civil liberties, health.

Methods: Community organization, legal action, consultation and field services, legisla-

LOCAL—PRIVATE

MICH.

tive activity, legislative services, training, research, information and public relations, community services, negotiation.

Purpose and Activities: To break down discrimination and bring about interracial justice in churches, schools, employment, professional and business vocations, and public life of individuals; and to conduct tours for white persons in Negro fields of social action, business and professional training, religious education, hospital service, and medical service. Activities include the showing of slides and dramatic plays; social events; round table discussions; a day of recollection and prayer; religious retreat conferences; and negotiating for better professional and business training of Negro youth.

Publications: *Bulletin*, monthly. List sent on request.

Committee on Interracial and Intercultural Understanding in the Schools (1943); % 2435 Oakman Blvd., Detroit 4, Mich.; Mrs. Louis P. Miller, Vice-Chairman.

Memberships: 15 individuals; 30 organizations.

Finances: \$50 from contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews, others.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes.

Methods: Research, negotiation, community organization.

Purpose: To support the schools of Metropolitan Detroit in the promotion of interracial and intercultural education; to assist in the coordination of the child's in-school and out-of-school experiences in the development of interracial and intercultural understanding. The Committee is interested in providing more opportunities for teacher participation in community interracial activities and in the interchange of leadership personnel between school and community in the promotion of intercultural understanding.

Detroit Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 907 Washington Blvd. Bldg., Detroit, Mich.; Joseph Q. Mayne, Vice-President.

Detroit Chapter, American Jewish Committee†; 426 W. Larned, De-

troit, Mich.; Joseph M. Welt, Chairman.

Detroit Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % 14040 Prairie, Detroit, Mich.; Peter Fujioka, President.

Detroit Chapter, National Lawyers Guild†; 3729 Barlum Tower Bldg., Detroit, Mich.; Patrick S. Nertney, President.

Detroit, Michigan Chapter of the Civil Liberties Union; affiliated with American Civil Liberties Union†; Central Methodist Church, Detroit, Mich.; Walter M. Nelson, Secretary.

Detroit Ministerial Action Committee; affiliated with The Protestant†; % Church of Our Father, Cass Ave. at Forest, Detroit, Mich.; Rev. Tracy Pullman, Chairman.

Detroit Office, American Jewish Congress†; 9124 Linwood Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Detroit Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; 208 Mack Ave., Detroit 1, Mich.; John C. Dancy, Director.

Greater Detroit and Wayne County Industrial Union Council, Committee to abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 304 Hofmann Bldg., Detroit 1, Mich.; Samuel Sage, Secretary.

Jewish Community Council of Detroit (1937); affiliated with National Community Relations Advisory Council†; 803 Washington Blvd. Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich.; Oscar Cohen, Executive Director.

Memberships: 230 organizations.

Finances: \$50,761 from contributions.

Personnel: 3.

LOCAL—PRIVATE

MICH.

Departments: Community Relations, Oscar Cohen, Walter E. Klein; Research, Dr. Joseph Fauman.

Groups Served: Jews.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, education, employment, housing, civil liberties, civil rights.

Methods: Community organization, research, information and public relations, negotiation, legislative activity, legal action.

Purpose and Activities: To coordinate Jewish communal activity; to protect civil, political and religious rights; to advance cultural, philanthropic and spiritual aspirations; to cooperate with national and local agencies devoted to the development of good group relations programs; and to develop a program based on the study of community attitudes and needs. The Council provides information and interpretation on activities within the Jewish community.

Publications: Films, records, scripts, etc., for use within the Jewish community. *Bulletin*, monthly. List sent on request.

Emmett County

Emmet County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 411 Howard St., Petoskey, Mich.; George E. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer.

Flint

Flint Interracial Community Center (1945); 2908 St. John St., Flint 6, Mich.; John D. Russell, Director.

Finances: \$12,000 from foundations.

Departments: Adult Education, Mrs. Odell Broadway.

Groups Served: Negroes, Mexicans, foreign born.

Problem Areas: Recreation, education, social attitudes, health, housing.

Methods: Community services, community organization, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To raise the level of community life by constructive leisure time activities; and to extend understanding of minority groups and tolerance beyond the confines of schools through education of parents, friends and the general public.

Greater Flint Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 1201 CIO Bldg., Flint, Mich.; Robert H. Stinson, Financial Secretary.

Urban League of Flint; affiliated with National Urban League†; 412 CIO Bldg., Flint 3, Mich.; Charles Eason, Executive Secretary.

Grand Rapids

Grand Rapids Urban League and Brough Community Association; affiliated with National Urban League†; 554 Henry St., N. E., Grand Rapids 6, Mich.; Paul I. Phillips, Executive Secretary.

Jackson County

Jackson County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; CIO Bldg., 212 Francis St., Jackson, Mich.; Oley F. Tate, Secretary-Treasurer.

Kent County

Kent County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 215 Sheldon Ave., S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Archie Foster, Recording Secretary.

Lansing

Citizens Committee on Group Relations (1945); % 1017 W. Lapeer St., Lansing 15, Mich.; Rev. John E. Breck, Secretary.

Memberships: 25 individuals.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, employment, education.

Methods: Research, community organization, information and public relations, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To define problems affecting cooperation between the various

racial, ethnic, religious, occupational or other groups within the community; to develop a program leading to wide citizen participation in meeting these problems; and to establish close consulting relationships with public and private organizations and institutions which are directly engaged in problems affecting the welfare of the residents of the community. The Committee has carried out several sociological surveys on minority groups through cooperation with Michigan State College; and initiated efforts to obtain employment in Lansing for Negro teachers.

Publications: *Policy Statement on Employment of Negro Teachers.*

Lenawee County

Lenawee County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 346 Merrick St., Adrian, Mich.; Harry E. Kafer, Recording Secretary.

Muskegon

Coordinating Committee on Race Problems (1945); % 1555 Norman Ave., Glenside, Muskegon, Mich.; Charles Bowers, Chairman; Jeanette F. Stetson, Co-Chairman.

Memberships: 10 organizations.

Finances: \$10 from contributions.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, employment, housing.

Methods: Community organization, information and public relations, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To coordinate the efforts and activities of the various civic, social, church, labor and other groups of Greater Muskegon, in order to stimulate a more efficient operation of programs and activities tending toward the improvement of interracial understanding. The Committee may take direct action on problems which are not included in the program of any of the cooperating organizations, or which any of the cooperating organizations may request the Committee to act upon. It has held panel discussion groups; supplied films, speakers, and resource materials; and taken direct action on several problems.

Port Cities Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 490 W. Western Ave., Muskegon, Mich.; Clare Hoffman, Recording Secretary.

Pontiac

Pontiac Council for Human Relations (1946); % 2784 Chadwick Drive, Pontiac, Mich.; Mrs. Harry M. Boorn, Chairman.

Memberships: 200 individuals; 5 organizations.

Finances: \$500 from contributions, membership fees.

Personnel: Program, Mrs. William H. Vann; Social Action, Donald Weaver; Public Relations, Dr. William A. Gordon; Publicity, Mrs. H. B. Stenbuck, Swanson Shields.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes, civil liberties, civil rights, employment, housing.

Methods: Information and public relations, negotiation, legislative activity, consultation and field services, research, legislative services.

Purpose and Activities: To promote and establish in the community those human relationships which are in accord with the highest principles and ideals of equality, justice, freedom, benevolence and brotherhood; to promote means and methods for the improvement of conditions of health, housing, employment, child welfare, education and recreation; to define and disseminate the implications of democracy; and to attack every discriminatory word or act which menaces the good order of the community. The Council tries to eliminate discrimination in local public accommodations; campaigns for Federal and state fair employment practices legislation; and sponsors a variety of public programs including film showings, lectures, debates, and symposia.

Pontiac Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 21½ E. Lawrence St., Pontiac 15, Mich.; Kathleen Henson, Recording Secretary.

LOCAL—PRIVATE

MINN.

MINNESOTA

Duluth

Duluth Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 405 Bradley Bldg., Duluth, Minn.; Carl Mahnke, Director.

Duluth Branch, Minnesota Jewish Council†; 430 Bradley Bldg., Duluth 2, Minn.; Erwin Oreck, Chairman.

Duluth Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 210 N. Central Ave., Duluth 7, Minn.; Patrick R. McGraw, Secretary.

Hibbing

Hibbing Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 2022 Seventh Ave. E., Hibbing, Minn.; John M. Hennessy, Director.

Minneapolis

Minneapolis Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 413 N. Y. Life Bldg., Minneapolis 2, Minn.; Mrs. Carl F. Zietlow, Director.

Minneapolis Chapter, American Jewish Committee†; 1045 N. W. Bank Bldg., Minneapolis 2, Minn.; Louis Gross, Temporary Chairman.

Minneapolis Civil Rights Congress; affiliated with Civil Rights Congress†; % Library Bookshop, 240 Gateway Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Rose Tillotson.

Minneapolis Committee of Racial Equality; affiliated with Congress

of Racial Equality†; % 622 N. Fremont, Minneapolis, Minn.; Harriet Lane.

Minneapolis Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; 202-3-4 Times Annex, Corner Marquette Ave. at Fourth St., Minneapolis 1, Minn.; James T. Wardlaw, Executive Secretary.

United Christian Ministry to Japanese Americans in the Twin Cities Area (1944); 234 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis 1, Minn.; Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa, Director.

Personnel: 1.

Groups Served: Japanese Americans.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, education, immigration and naturalization, welfare, employment, housing.

Methods: Consultation and field services, training, information and public relations, community services, community organization, research.

Purpose and Activities: To help Japanese Americans integrate themselves fully into local communities. The religious ministry to them is carried out bi-racially through co-operation between the Director and local pastors.

St. Paul

St. Paul Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 700 N. Y. Bldg., St. Paul 1, Minn.; Tom Williams, Director.

St. Paul Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 72 W. Seventh St., St. Paul, Minn.; Walter Engram, Recording Secretary.

St. Paul Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; 402 Metropolitan Bank Bldg., St. Paul 1, Minn.; S. Vincent Owens, Executive Secretary.

LOCAL—PRIVATE

MISS. MO.

MISSISSIPPI

Jackson

Jackson, Mississippi Club, Southern Negro Youth Congress†; %Jackson College, Jackson, Miss.; George Swan, President.

MISSOURI

Kansas City

Community Relations Bureau of the Jewish Federation and Council of Greater Kansas City; affiliated with National Community Relations Advisory Council†; 928 Dwight Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; Sidney Lawrence, Director.

Memberships: 75 organizations.

Finances: \$18,465 from contributions.

Personnel: 1.

Groups Served: Jews, foreign born.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, immigration and naturalization, education, employment, housing.

Methods: Community organization, community services, information and public relations, research.

Purpose and Activities: To remove prejudice and improve understanding between all groups in the community. The program stresses intercultural and interfaith activities; distribution of literature on the subject; and work with schools, churches, civic organizations, veterans, women, etc. The Bureau is interested in legislation which will eliminate discrimination in housing, employment and education.

Fellowship House Association (1946); formerly Committee on Practice of Democracy; 1462 Independence Ave., Kansas City, Mo.; Lawrence Scott, Director.

Memberships: 182 individuals; 12 organizations.

Finances: \$4,296 from contributions, membership fees, other sources.

Personnel: 1.

Departments: Membership, Mrs. Gladys Badeau; Units for Unity, Mrs. Helen Jepson; Program, Frances Day; House, Katherine Caldwell.

Groups Served: Negroes, Japanese Americans, Jews, Catholics.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes.

Methods: Community services, information and public relations, community organization, training.

Purpose and Activities: To furnish a common ground for all persons regardless of race or creed to meet in a bond of fellowship; to sponsor institutes and carry on a program of education in human relationships. The Association operates week-end work camps for students; sponsors an annual institute on international relations and a student institute on human relations; offers "Units for Unity", an eight weeks' training course in racial and intercultural problems; maintains a library on intercultural problems; arranges exhibits; and tries to change existing practices of discrimination and segregation by means of negotiation, protest, and non-violent direct action.

Publications: *Newsletter*, monthly.

Greater Kansas City Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 1311 Rialto Bldg., Kansas City 6, Mo.; Joseph M. Welsh, Recording Secretary.

Kansas City Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 950 Dierks Bldg., Kansas City 6, Mo.; Clarence E. Hill, Director.

Urban League of Kansas City; affiliated with National Urban League†; 1805 Vine St., Kansas City 8, Mo.; Thomas A. Webster, Executive Secretary.

St. Louis

Jewish Community Relations Council of St. Louis (1938); affiliated with National Community Relations Advisory Council†; 1305 Chemical Bldg., 721 Olive St., St. Louis 1, Mo.; Myron Schwartz, Executive Secretary.

Memberships: 10 organizations.

Personnel: 1.

LOCAL—PRIVATE

MO.-NEB.

Departments: Public Relations, Alfred Fleishman.

Groups Served: Jews.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, education, employment, housing, health, recreation, social attitudes, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Information and public relations, community organization.

Purpose and Activities: The Council is primarily an educational agency, engaged in public relations and community relations work. It also serves as a clearing house through which the national Jewish defense organizations can work with the local community on our common problems. The Council's services to the community include: investigation of discrimination against Jews; provision of speakers to Jewish and Christian groups on problems of American democracy, etc., to schools, churches, libraries, women's clubs and civic groups; maintenance of a permanent record of Jews in the armed services through the Bureau of War Records; and combatting malicious canards against Jews by presenting the facts. The Council originates and participates in programs of intercultural education, interfaith and interracial activities, all to the end of dissipating group tensions and conflicts.

Publications: *Community Comment*, occasionally.

St. Louis Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 1615 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis 1, Mo.; L. K. Bishop, Director.

St. Louis Chapter, American Jewish Committee†; 1300 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; James W. Singer, Jr., Chairman.

St. Louis Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % 2837 Bartold Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; Henry Tani, President.

St. Louis Ethical Society; affiliated with American Ethical Union†; 3648 Washington Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.; J. Hutton Hynd, Leader.

St. Louis Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Com-

mittee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; Suite 525, Buder Bldg., 707 Market St., St. Louis, Mo.; Oscar A. Ehrhardt, Executive Secretary.

St. Louis Labor Education Project; sponsored by American Labor Education Service, Inc.†; 1411 Locust St., St. Louis 3, Mo.; Annetta Dieckmann, Director.

St. Louis, Missouri Civil Liberties Committee; affiliated with American Civil Liberties Union†; 6944 Pershing St., St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Milton Landau, Secretary.

St. Louis Office, American Jewish Congress†; 618 Wainwright Bldg., St. Louis 1, Mo.

Urban League of St. Louis; affiliated with National Urban League†; 3017 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis 3, Mo.; John T. Clark, Executive Secretary.

MONTANA

Lewistown

Lewistown Branch, Association on American Indian Affairs, Inc.†; 1010 W. Washington St., Lewistown, Mont.

NEBRASKA

Lincoln

Lincoln Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; 2030 T St., Lincoln, Neb.; Clyde W. Malone, Executive Secretary.

Omaha

Omaha Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 3125 Mason St., Omaha 5, Neb.; Earle Conover, Director.

Omaha Chapter, American Jewish Committee†; % Natelson's, 1517 Douglas St., Omaha, Neb.; Louis Somberg, Temporary Chairman.

Omaha Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; 3721 N. 39th St., Omaha 11, Neb.; Patrick Okura, President.

Omaha Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; Room 516, Karbach Bldg., 15th and Douglas, Omaha, Neb.; M. Leo Bohanon, Executive Secretary.

NEW JERSEY

Atlantic City

Race Relations Committee of the Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce (1943); 19 Central Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.; Dr. C. M. Cain, Chairman.

Memberships: 38 individuals; 1 organization.

Finances: \$500 from Chamber of Commerce.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Education, civil rights, employment, housing, welfare, recreation, social attitudes, health, civil liberties.

Methods: Information and public relations, training, community services, negotiation, research, community organization, consultation and field services, legislative activity, legislative services, legal action.

Purpose and Activities: To better racial understanding through education. Activities include interracial meetings, discussions, addresses, consultation, concerts and plays.

Bloomfield

Bloomfield Council on Race Relations (1944); 392 Franklin St., Bloomfield, N. J.; Leo C. Fields, Jr., Executive Secretary.

Memberships: 65 individuals; 6 organizations.

Finances: \$3,750 from contributions.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Civil rights, housing, welfare, social attitude, education, employment, health, recreation.

Methods: Community services, community organization, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To aid in the promotion of cultural, welfare, social and civic activities; to develop an interest and participation in programs aiming toward community betterment. The Council has studied intercultural activities in the public school system; sponsored photographic exhibits; helped to adjust problems of individual Negro pupils in local schools; cooperated with the State Employment Service in placements and in settlement of complaints; and counselled veterans. It makes available to community organizations such program materials as sound films, filmstrips, radio recordings, playlets, discussion guides, and the services of a speakers' bureau.

Publications: *Program Service*, Vol. I, No. 1, list of program materials, free.

Camden

South Jersey Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 210 N. Sixth St., Camden, N. J.; Paul V. Short, Recording Secretary.

Eastern Union County

Urban League of Eastern Union County; affiliated with National Urban League†; 1009 E. Grand St., Elizabeth 4, N. J.; William M. Ashby, Executive Secretary.

Englewood

Englewood Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; 20 N. Van Brunt St., Englewood, N. J.; Mrs. Marion Forrester, Executive Secretary.

Essex County

Essex County Intergroup Council (1946); 30 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J.; Arnold Harris, Secretary-Treasurer.

Memberships: 20 individuals; 19 organizations.

Finances: \$200 from contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews, others.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, civil rights, employment, education, housing, civil liberties, health, welfare, recreation, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Community organization, training, negotiation, legislative activity, research, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: The Council is a coordinating agency for 19 organizations which manifest an interest, through activity, in promoting better group relations. It initiates studies and acts as a body in some situations affecting the total community. The Council has conducted public film-forums; campaigned for fair education practices legislation and a bill of rights in the revised State Constitution; investigated race tension situation; obtained the support of municipal officials for establishing a police training course and a local public race relations agency; offered guidance to numerous groups setting up community councils or carrying out human relations programs; and undertaken wide distribution of literature and posters. It makes available to community organizations such program materials as sound films, filmstrips, radio recordings, playlets, discussion guides, books, pamphlets, and the services of a speakers' bureau.

Personnel: *Program Service Bulletin*, list of program materials, semi-annually, 10 cents a copy.

Montclair

Montclair Inter-Group Council (1947); % Mrs. A. Harrison Tate, Secretary-Treasurer, 129 Elm St., Montclair, N. J.; Rev. Cecil Derivan, Chairman.

Memberships: 23 individuals; 11 organizations.

Groups served: Negroes, Jews.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, education, social attitudes.

Methods: Community organization, community services.

Purpose and Activities: To serve as a clearing house for information about human relations projects; to serve as a medium for promoting community-wide ventures when necessary; to analyze and do central planning on community problems in intergroup relations; and to propose programs of action through member organizations to meet such problems. A survey has been made of hospital practices regarding Negro physicians, who are not allowed to practice in local hospitals now.

Morris County

Morris County Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; 17 South St., Morristown, N. J.; Percy H. Steele, Jr., Executive Secretary.

New Brunswick

New Brunswick Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; 122 New St., New Brunswick, N. J.; Llewellyn K. Shivery, Executive Secretary.

Newark

Citizens Committee on Human Relations (1945), formerly Intercultural Education Council; merger of Interracial Council of Newark and Citizens Committee on Interracial Unity; % 53 Washington St., Newark, N. J.; Maurice A. Feld, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 125 individuals; 10 organizations.

Finances: \$100 from membership fees.

Groups served: Negroes, Jews, others.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes, health, welfare, recreation.

Methods: Legislative activity, community organization, community services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To foster good will, mutual understanding and cooperation among all groups and individuals regardless of race, creed, color or national origins; and to act for the furtherance of equal opportunity for all such groups through democratic policies and practices. The Committee has sponsored lectures and meetings and worked for the employment of Negroes in department store positions.

Greater Newark Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; Room 504, 17 William St., Newark 2, N. J.; Katherine Hoffman, Recording Secretary.

LOCAL—PRIVATE

N.J.—N. MEX.

Newark Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 790 Broad St., Newark 2, N. J.; Wallace Gallup, Director.

Newark Chapter, American Jewish Committee†; 810 Broad St., Newark, N. J.; Julius H. Cohn, Temporary Chairman.

Newark Labor Committee to Combat Intolerance; affiliated with Jewish Labor Committee†; 175 E. Broadway, New York, N. Y.; Samuel Colton, Executive Secretary.

New Jersey Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; 58 W. Market St., Newark 3, N. J.; George H. Robinson, Executive Secretary.

Paterson

Goodwill Educational Committee, Inc. (1946); 144 Market St., Paterson, N. J.; William Grossman, Director.

Membership: 60 individuals; 3 organizations.

Finances: \$50 from contributions.

Groups served: Jews, Negroes.

Purposes: To instill good will through meetings and literature.

Paterson Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; Y M C A Bldg., Paterson, N. J.; James F. Herbert, Director.

Seabrook

Seabrook Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % Seabrook Farms, N. J.; Vernon Ichisaka, Temporary Chairman.

Trenton

Trenton Chapter, American Jewish Committee†; 202 Trenton Trust

Bldg., Trenton, N. J.; Sidney Goldmann, Chairman.

Trenton Committee for Unity (1944); 408 Wilkinson Bldg., 203 E. State St., Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. J. C. Merrill, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 1,500 individuals; 40 organizations.

Finances: \$5,000 from contributions, membership fees.

Personnel: 1.

Groups served: Negroes, Jews, others.

Problem Areas: Civil rights, education, employment, housing, social attitudes, health, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Research, training, negotiation, legislative activity, legislative services, community organization, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To promote in all possible ways the best relationship between races, between minority groups and between those of different religious faiths in the community to the end that all may be integrated and function as respected members in a democratic community. The Committee acts as a clearing house for reports on acts of discrimination, investigation and subsequent action taken; works for more, better and integrated housing; gives scholarships in intercultural education to teachers; initiates and supports favorable legislation on city, state and national levels; and works with schools, churches, and other community agencies by distributing educational literature, supplying speakers for all occasions, and engineering mass meetings and rallies.

NEW MEXICO

Santa Rita

Silver City Chapter, Committee to Organize the Mexican People†; % Box 843, Santa Rita, N. M.; Alberto Munoz, President.

Taos

Taos Service Club; affiliated with Community Service Club, Inc.†; % Taos Health Association, Taos, N. M.; Bernard Valdez, President.

NEW YORK

Albany

Albany Interracial Council; affiliated with National Urban League†; 122 Second St., Albany 5, N. Y.; Edward Kennell, Executive Secretary.

Binghamton

American Civic Association (1939); Sun Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y.; Mrs. Frederick C. Lee, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 562 individuals; 21 organizations.

Finances: \$8,520 from contributions, membership fees.

Personnel: 3.

Groups served: Czechoslovaks, Italians, British, Germans.

Problem Areas: Immigration and naturalization, social attitudes, education for citizenship.

Methods: Information and public relations, community services.

Purpose and Activities: To uphold and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States of America and the rights and liberties which they guarantee to all; to foster and perpetuate American ideals and promote tolerance and understanding; to inculcate an individual sense of obligation to the community, state and nation, by sponsoring lectures, forums, and social and civic projects; to assist, advise, and encourage all persons who are eligible for citizenship; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom, and democracy. Activities include court induction ceremonies for new citizens; forums with emphasis on an appreciation for democracy; case work consisting of affidavits, etc. for immigration cases, applications for naturalization, work with suspension of deportation or pre-examination cases, registry of entry, location service, translations of documents, vital statistics and repatriation; and general office contacts pertaining to program, CARE or other relief agencies, inquiries on passports, visas, transportation, and property settlement.

Interracial Association of Binghamton, Inc. (1932); 45 Carroll St., Binghamton St., N. Y.; C. R. Woodward, Executive Director.

Membership: 500 individuals.

Finances: \$7,600 from contributions, membership fees, public funds.

Personnel: 3.

Departments: Boys' Department, Robert L. Blandford; Girls' Activities, Mrs. Frances Fuster.

Groups served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, employment, recreation, welfare, health, housing, education.

Methods: Community organization, community services, information and public relations, negotiation, consultation and field services.

Purpose and Activities: To improve relations between members of the white and Negro races by promoting a better understanding in each of the other's problems and abilities, and a better respect in each for the other's natural and civil rights; to investigate the causes of friction and misunderstanding between the two races, and to work for the elimination of such causes; and to provide social, recreational and cultural programs for the Negro people of Binghamton, New York. The Association carries on an institutional program of informal education and recreation for men, women, boys and girls.

Publications: *Bulletin*, monthly, free.

Buffalo

Branch Office, the Citizens' Social Research Council†; 117 Lovering Buffalo, N. Y.; Alvin W. Gouldner, Co-Chairman.

Buffalo Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; Room 904, City Hall, Buffalo, N. Y.; Charles Livermore, Director.

Buffalo Chapter, American Jewish Committee†; Supreme Court Chambers, Buffalo, N. Y.; Samuel J. Harris, Chairman.

Buffalo Labor Committee to Combat Intolerance; affiliated with Jewish Labor Committee†; Room 430, Prudential Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.; Thomas F. Casey, Chairman.

LOCAL—PRIVATE

N.Y.

Buffalo Ministerial Action Committee; affiliated with The Protestant; % First Unitarian Church, Buffalo, N. Y.; Rev. Harry C. Meserve, Chairman.

Buffalo Urban League, Inc.; affiliated with National Urban League†; 155 Cedar St., Buffalo 4, N. Y.; William L. Evans, Executive Secretary.

Greater Buffalo Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 35 Calumet Bldg., 52 W. Chippewa, Buffalo 2, N. Y.; James Miller, Secretary-Treasurer.

Erie County

Erie County Civil Liberties Union; affiliated with American Civil Liberties Union†; 158 Pearl St., Buffalo 13, N. Y.; C. I. Clafin, Secretary.

New Rochelle

Westchester Society for Ethical Culture; affiliated with American Ethical Union†; 3 Boulevard, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Dr. David S. Muzzey, Leader.

New York City

Bronx Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 391 E. 149th St., Bronx 55, N. Y.; Joseph Calderon, Director.

Bronx Office, American Jewish Congress†; 59 E. 161st St., Bronx 51, N. Y.; Henry Berkovitz, Executive Secretary.

Brooklyn Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 72 Schermerhorn, Brooklyn 2, N. Y.; Mrs. Thomas Evans, Director.

Brooklyn Catholic Inter-Racial Council (1943); 191 Joralemon St., Brooklyn 2, N. Y.; Cottrell Cooper, President.

Membership: 200 individuals.

Finances: \$1,500 from contributions.

Groups served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes, civil rights, civil liberties, employment, housing, health, welfare, recreation.

Methods: Information and public relations, community organization, community services, legislative activity, negotiation.

Purpose and Activities: To improve race relations and promote interracial justice. The Council holds public institutes at which competent speakers discuss problems of the Negro; presents radio programs; promotes Negro Achievement Week at the Public Library; provides speakers to organizations; and joins other organizations to secure legislation favorable to minority groups.

Brooklyn Jewish Community Council (1940); affiliated with National Community Relations Advisory Council†; 16 Court St., Brooklyn 2, N. Y.; Isaac Franck, Executive Director.

Membership: 850 organizations; 7 local community councils.

Finances: \$86,000 from contributions.

Personnel: 5.

Groups served: Jews, others.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, education, civil rights, civil liberties, recreation.

Methods: Community organization, information and public relations, legislative activity, negotiation, research, consultation and field services.

Purpose and Activities: To coordinate and plan for Brooklyn's Jewish community; to speak for the Jewish community; to create good relationships between all racial, religious, and nationality groups, and to combat un-American, anti-democratic forces. The Council is interested in keeping informed about anti-Semitic incidents, activities and literature; cooperating with national and governmental agencies and publications in exposing and discrediting subversive movements; using the conference method to handle major and minor anti-Semitic manifestations; carrying on community education through literature, speak-

ers, films and recordings; stimulating inter-cultural education in public schools; supporting favorable legislation; stimulation of and cooperation with community agencies; conducting research projects; and conducting an educational program inside the Jewish community.

Brooklyn Ministerial Action Committee; affiliated with The Protestant†; % Greenjoint Reformed Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rev. C. S. Benney Benson, Chairman.

Brooklyn Office, American Jewish Congress†; 44 Court St., Brooklyn 2, N. Y.; Henry Doliner, Executive Secretary.

Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture; affiliated with American Ethical Union†; 502 First St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. Henry Neumann, Leader.

Catholic Interracial Council of New York City (1934); 20 Vesey St., New York 7, N. Y.; George K. Huntington, Executive Secretary.

Finances: \$12,000 from contributions, subscriptions.

Personnel: 3.

Groups served: Negroes primarily.

Problem Areas: Church practices, social attitudes, civil liberties, civil rights, employment, housing, education, health, welfare, recreation.

Methods: Information and public relations, community organization, legislative activity, research.

Purpose and Activities: To promote social justice and charity in the field of race relations through a widespread educational program. Activities include maintenance of an interracial center for study, art exhibits, and conferences; promotion of religious and cultural events; weekly informal meetings to clear experiences and review techniques; organization of interracial study and action groups in parishes, schools, universities and national religious organizations; counseling; promotion of a special community organization plan through the public school system; and investigation of reported discriminations.

Publications: *Interracial Review*, monthly, \$1.00 a year. List sent on request.

City-Wide Citizens Committee on Harlem (1941); % 2 W. 64th St., New York 23, N. Y.; Algernon D. Black.

Membership: 200 individuals.

Departments: Education and Recreation, Frank E. Karelson, Jr.; Housing, Charles Abrams; Crime and Delinquency, Edwin J. Lukas; Employment, James Wolf; Health and Hospitals, Dr. George Cannon.

Groups served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, education, employment, housing, health.

Methods: Community organization, community services, social action, information and public relations, consultation and field services, negotiation, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To improve conditions in employment, housing, health, education, recreation and the handling of crime and delinquency among Negroes in the City of New York; and to promote generally the welfare of the Negro in the United States and particularly in the City of New York. The Committee engages in community education and social action to improve race relations. It discontinued paid personnel in April, 1947 and now functions as a voluntary group only.

Council for Community Action (1942); % 1 W. 85th St., New York 24, N. Y.; Mrs. Hazel L. Rice, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 3,063 individuals.

Finances: \$12,000 from contributions, membership fees.

Departments: Action, Vincent Connolly; Committees of Correspondence, Harvey and Edna Mann; Education, Mrs. Samuel C. Coleman.

Groups served: All.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, education, recreation, welfare, health, employment.

Methods: Community organization, information and public relations, community services, training, consultation and field services, research.

Purpose and Activities: To combat totalitarianism and fascism in their various forms; to support the preservation and extension of essential democracy in both political and economic life; to build up in the community a barrier to the appeals of anti-democratic, subversive and defeatist groups.

and publications and to racial and religious discrimination and ill-feeling; and to develop an appreciation of the democratic process among the diverse population groups of the West Side, and participation by them in the determination of public issues and action. The Council has promoted a program for democratic living in West Side public schools, instructing teachers in intercultural education techniques. It holds indoor public rallies and street meetings; operates a speakers' bureau; and prepares memoranda on important issues which are sent to approximately 11,000 persons.

Greater New York Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 1133 Broadway, New York 10, N. Y.; Saul Mills, Secretary-Treasurer.

Greenwich Village Friends of Democracy; affiliated with Friends of Democracy†; 26 Washington Square North, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Katherine B. De Birmingham, Executive Officer.

Harlem Friendship House; affiliated with Friendship House†; 34 W. 135th St., New York, N. Y.; Anabel C. Knight, Director.

Interracial Fellowship of Greater New York (1943); 215 W. 133rd St., New York 30, N. Y.; Rev. Ralph H. Rowse, Executive Director.

Memberships: 485 individuals.

Finances: \$7,348 from contributions, membership fees, foundations.

Personnel: 2.

Groups served: All.

Problem Areas: Church practices, social attitudes, housing, employment, education, civil rights, civil liberties, health, welfare, recreation.

Methods: Worship, training, consultation and field services, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To help Protestant churches to fulfill their responsibility in the integration of minority groups within themselves and within the community. The Fellowship holds monthly worship services followed by a fellowship hour in alternate

white and Negro churches with alternating speakers; holds an annual conference designed to help church leaders fulfill their responsibility in the field of race relations; consults with and assists church leaders through speakers, deputations, literature; and engages in legislative activity.

Publications: Annual folder. *Newsletter*, monthly.

Jamaica Interracial and Interfaith Committee (1942); %130-19 116th Ave., South Ozone Park 20, New York; Harold Kline, Chairman.

Membership: 150 individuals.

Finances: From contributions, membership fees.

Groups served: Negroes, Jews, Catholics.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, education, health, welfare, recreation, social attitudes, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Community organization, negotiation, legislative activity, legislative services, community services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To combat discrimination by means of legislation and education. The Committee has informed minority groups of their rights under the State Law Against Discrimination; negotiated with employers to employ minority group members in all categories of work; is trying to secure the establishment of a race relations detail in the city police department; and is trying to stimulate an intercultural school program.

New York Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 381 Fourth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.; Willard Johnson, National Program Director.

New York Chapter, American Jewish Committee†; 7 E. 44th St., New York, N. Y.; Irving M. Engel, Chairman.

New York Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % Apt. 65, 107 W. 109th St., New York 2, N. Y.; Tom Hayashi, President.

New York Chapter, National Lawyers Guild†; 103 E. 86th St., New York, N. Y.; Edward C. Maguire, President.

New York Civil Liberties Committee; affiliated with American Civil Liberties Union†; 170 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.; Florina Lasker, Chairman.

New York Civil Rights Congress; affiliated with Civil Rights Congress†; 112 E. 19th St., New York 3, N. Y.; Louis Colman.

New York Committee, Southern Conference for Human Welfare†; 56 Park Ave., New York 16, N. Y.; Branson Price, Executive Secretary.

New York Ministerial Action Committee; affiliated with The Protestant†; % Centenary Methodist Church, 290 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark, N. J.; Rev. Chester E. Hodgson, Chairman.

New York Office, Anti-Defamation League†; 20 W. 40th St., New York, N. Y.; Joel Kamerow, Director.

New York Society for Ethical Culture; affiliated with American Ethical Union†; 2 W. 64th St., New York, N. Y.; David S. Muzzey, Leader.

Staten Island Council of Social Agencies, Human Relations Committee (1944); 61 Stuyvesant Place, Staten Island 1, N. Y.; Jason D. Rich, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 27 individuals; 15 organizations.

Groups served: Negroes, Jews, Japanese Americans.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, health, welfare, recreation.

Methods: Community organization, community services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To foster the ideals of democracy regarding the right of every person to worship, to work, to play, to be housed, and to receive the benefits of social services without discrimination because of race, color, country of origin, or creed; to recognize religious and cultural problems

of discrimination before they arise and prevent them by eliminating their causes. The Committee sponsors a program service for community groups; provides a speakers' bureau; promotes forums and discussions; and distributes literature.

Publications: *Report of Study of Community Racial Problems Carried on by a Negro and White Group*, by Mrs. Alice C. Hopkins, August, 1942, file copy available in office; *An Inquiry Among Member Agencies of the Staten Island Council of Social Agencies Concerning Their Policies and Practices as Related to Problems of Minority Groups*, by Alma S. Scurlock, 1945, file copy available in office and at the New York School of Social Work.

Urban League of Greater New York; affiliated with National Urban League†; Brooklyn Branch, 105 Fleet Place; Manhattan Branch, 202 W. 136th St.; Queens Branch, 107-42 New York Blvd., Jamaica, L. I.; New York, N. Y.; Edward S. Lewis, Executive Director; Robert J. Elzy, General Secretary.

Rochester

Jewish Community Council; affiliated with National Community Relations Advisory Council†; 144 Baden St., Rochester, N. Y.; Elmer Louis, Executive Director.

Syracuse

Catholic Interracial Guild; % 544 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, N. Y.; William Chiles, President.

Membership: 40 individuals; 300 junior groups.

Groups served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, employment, education.

Methods: Information and public relations, training, research.

Purpose and Activities: To eliminate race prejudice and obtain social justice for all. The Guild works with junior high school groups encouraging them to develop their own speakers and learn the facts about race principally through their own efforts. It makes speakers available for adult groups interested in race relations and Catholic principles.

Greater Syracuse Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 400 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, N. Y.; Lester Earl, Recording Secretary.

Syracuse Chapter, American Jewish Committee†; 581 S. Clinton St., Syracuse, N. Y.; Moses Winkelstein, Chairman.

White Plains

White Plains Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc. and the American Brotherhood; Room 11, 11 Williams St., White Plains, N. Y.; Vera D. Gamble, Director.

White Plains Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; 6 Depot Plaza, White Plains, N. Y.; Bertha Lee Herrington, Executive Secretary.

NORTH CAROLINA

Black Mountain

Black Mountain Club, Southern Negro Youth Congress†; % Black Mountain College, N. C.; David Resnik, President.

Robeson Club, Southern Negro Youth Congress†; % Box 253, Black Mountain, N. C.; Ann Masburn, President.

Durham

Durham Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination (Durham, N. C.); affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 223 Alexander Ave., West Durham, N. C.; Maggie Rambeau, Recording Secretary.

Raleigh

Raleigh Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc.,

and **The American Brotherhood;** Box 1532, YWCA Bldg., Raleigh, N. C.; Allyn Robinson, Director.

NORTH DAKOTA

Elbowoods

Fort Berthold Indian Defense Association (1946); Elbowoods, N. Dak.; J. B. Smith, Chairman.

Membership: 1,800 individuals.

Finances: \$1,200 from contributions.

Groups served: Indians.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights.

Methods: Negotiation, legislative activity, legislative services, legal action, information and public relations.

Purpose: To defend the legal rights of 1,800 Indians on the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation.

Grand Forks

Grand Forks Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 25 N. 5th St., Grand Forks, N. Dak.; Hubert N. Dukes, Director.

OHIO

Akron

Akron Community Service Center; affiliated with National Urban League†; 199 Perkins St., Akron 4, Ohio; Raymond R. Brown, Executive Secretary.

Akron Council on Race Relations (1943); % 31 N. Summit St., Akron, Ohio; Rev. Alva I. Cox, Chairman.

8

Membership: 150 individuals; 21 organizations.

Finances: \$1,200 from membership fees.

Groups served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Employment, housing, civil rights, education, recreation.

LOCAL—PRIVATE

OHIO

Methods: Legislative activity, legislative services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To bring information to the membership and to the community on racial and minority group problems; and to work in the areas of housing, employment, legislation, civil rights, education and recreation to bring about effective action in these fields. The Council has been trying unsuccessfully to persuade the City Council to establish a municipal race relations agency.

Akron Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 714 S. Main St., Akron 11, Ohio; Paul M. Fessenden, Secretary.

Akron Jewish Community Council (1946); affiliated with National Community Relations Advisory Council†; 318 Delaware Bldg., Akron, Ohio; E. M. Rosenzweig, Executive Director.

Memberships: 46 organizations.

Finances: \$10,000 from public funds.

Personnel: 1.

Groups served: Jews, others.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, civil rights, civil liberties, employment, education, housing.

Methods: Community services, community organization, legislative activity, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To coordinate, facilitate, and make more effective the functioning of all Akron Jewish communal life; and to be a coordinating and consultative organization in the field of group relations and group action, for the promotion of social stability and community understanding. Activities include instruction of the Jewish community in community relations problems and social action; activation of and cooperation with racial, religious, educational and labor organizations; a community education through talks, literature, radio and the press; and investigation and treatment of complaints and incidents involving the Jewish community.

Butler County

Butler County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrim-

ination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 603 First National Bank, Hamilton, Ohio; Edwin L. Brendel, Recording Secretary.

Canton

Canton Community Discussion Council; affiliated with National Institute of Social Relations, Inc.†; 219 Milford Bldg., 117 Walnut St., N. E., Canton, Ohio; Curtis Mial.

Canton Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; 819 Liberty Ave., S. E., Canton 4, Ohio; John W. Crawford, Executive Secretary.

Cincinnati

Cincinnati Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood; 313 Keith Bldg., Cincinnati 2, Ohio; John W. Keefe, Director.

Cincinnati Chapter, American Jewish Committee†; % Gruen Watch Co., Time Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio; Benjamin S. Katz, Chairman.

Cincinnati Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % 215 Forrest Ave., Cincinnati 29, Ohio; James Hashimoto, President.

Cincinnati Committee of Racial Equality; affiliated with Congress of Racial Equality†; % 1545 Ruth Ave., Cincinnati 7, Ohio, Herman Bryant.

Cincinnati Jewish Community Council, Community Relations Committee (1940); affiliated with National Community Relations Advisory Council†; 1216 Keith Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio; Richard N. Bluestein, Secretary.

Membership: 30 individuals; 70 organizations.

Personnel: 8.

Problem Areas: Education, civil rights, social attitudes, civil liberties, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Information and public relations, negotiation, legislative activity, community services.

Community Chest of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, the Division of Negro Welfare; affiliated with National Urban League†; 312 W. Ninth St., Cincinnati 2, Ohio; Joseph Hall, Executive Secretary.

Greater Cincinnati Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 6420 Desmond St., Madisonville, Cincinnati 27, Ohio; Jerry C. Maxey, Recording Secretary.

Cleveland

Cleveland Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 1028 Union Commerce Bldg., Cleveland 14, Ohio; James D. Nobel, Director.

Cleveland Chapter, American Jewish Committee†; 1078 Union Commerce Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio; Herbert A. Rosenthal, Chairman.

Cleveland Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % 1567 Dexter Place, Cleveland, Ohio; Frank Shiba, President.

Cleveland Chapter, National Lawyers Guild†; 513 Society for Savings Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio; Marie Wing, President.

Cleveland Committee of Racial Equality; affiliated with Congress of Racial Equality†; % 10531 Earle Ave., Cleveland 8, Ohio; Juanita Morrow.

Cleveland Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 1000 Walnut Ave., Cleveland 14, Ohio; A. E. Stevenson, Secretary.

Cleveland Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; 8311 Quincy Ave., Cleveland 4, Ohio; Arnold B. Walker, Executive Secretary.

Glenville Area Community Council (1945); 660 Parkwood Drive, Cleveland 8, Ohio; Donald E. Stier, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 800 individuals; 13 organizations.

Finances: \$6,000 from contributions, membership fees, foundations.

Groups served: Negroes, Jews.

Problem Areas: Recreation, civil rights, welfare, social attitudes, housing, education.

Methods: Community organization, community services, legislative activity, information and public relations, consultation and field services, negotiation.

Purpose and Activities: To work for friendly relationships and to improve the general welfare of the community. The Council functions as a planning, coordinating and pressure organization seeking adequate recreation services; adequate services for maintaining a clean and law-abiding community; improvements in the public schools, including an intergroup education program; and legislation insuring equality of opportunity such as a state Fair Employment Practices Commission and an ordinance forbidding discrimination in amusement parks. It has also promoted intercultural events, and investigated rumors and incidents of conflict.

Publications: *Glenville Bulletin*, monthly, free to membership and organizations in the area.

Jewish Community Council of Cleveland (1935); affiliated with National Community Relations Advisory Council†; 237 Chester Twelfth Bldg., Cleveland 14, Ohio.;

Harry I. Barron, Executive Director.

Membership: 160 organizations.

Finances: From contributions, membership fees.

Personnel: 4.

Departments: Community Relations, Ger-
son B. Curtiss; Public Relations, Leonard
Goldhammer; Program Service, Sophia A.
Nahamkin.

Groups served: Jews.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, civil lib-
erties, education, employment, civil rights,
housing.

Methods: Community organization, infor-
mation and public relations, negotiation,
research, legislative activity, consultation
and field services, legislative services, com-
munity services.

Purpose and Activities: To promote high
traditional standards of ethics, culture and
cooperation so that the Jewish community
can function creatively, responsibly, and
with dignity; to eliminate from Jewish
group life elements and practices which
are at variance with the ethical traditions
of the Jewish group, and which may be
harmful to the good name of the Jewish
people; to improve and strengthen the
relationships between the Jewish and the
general community; to promote better under-
standing, and to promote inter-group and
civic cooperation which strengthen
American life; to safe-guard the civic, po-
litical, religious and economic rights of the
Jewish people; and to eliminate negative
aspects destructive to Jewish life. The
Council undertakes and encourages com-
munity planning; engages in arbitration
and conciliation to settle differences be-
tween individuals or organizations; co-
ordinates Jewish community effort in civic
activities and celebrations; sponsors or co-
ordinates cultural projects; serves as a
clearing house for Jewish organizations;
carries on community education through
the press, radio, films, recordings, forums
and literature; and cooperates in promoting
intercultural education in the schools, pro-
viding scholarships for intercultural work-
shops.

People's Songs of Cleveland; affiliated
with People's Songs, Inc.†; 14121
Tuckahoe Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Columbus

**Columbus Council for Democracy
(1943);** 2668 N. Fourth St., Co-

lumbus 2, Ohio; Mrs. Emily N.
Tinsley, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 1,500 individuals.

Finances: \$8,000 from contributions.

Personnel: 1.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews, Japanese
Americans, others.

Problem Areas: Education, housing, em-
ployment, social attitudes, civil rights, civil
liberties, health, welfare, recreation.

Methods: Information and public relations,
community organization, negotiation, legis-
lative activity, legal action.

Purpose and Activities: To serve as a clear-
ing house and coordinating agency for or-
ganizations interested in the elimination of
racial and religious intolerance; to en-
courage and assist all public agencies serv-
ing the same purposes; to stimulate re-
search into, understanding of, and action
to remedy the basic causes of discrimina-
tion; to initiate and cooperate in activi-
ties to remove all discriminatory practices
from housing, school, employment, recrea-
tion, health, law enforcement and military
services; and to contribute to the winning
of the peace by working to assure to all
the full enjoyment of equal rights. The
Council carries on extensive community
education through speakers, films, record-
ings, radio, literature distribution, study
courses and all other possible media. It has
also investigated and acted on individual
cases of discrimination, entered a race re-
strictive covenant case as a friend of the
court, assisted in organizing a Fellowship
Church, and helped to organize the Ohio
Committee for Fair Practices Legislation.

Publications: *Digest of the Report of The
President's Committee on Civil Rights*, by
Samuel S. Wyler, 10 cents. Bulletins.

Columbus Urban League; affiliated
with National Urban League†; 107
N. Monroe Ave., Columbus 3, Ohio;
Nimrod B. Allen, Executive Secre-
tary.

Vanguard League, Inc.; affiliated with
Congress of Racial Equality†; %
222 N. 20th St., Columbus, Ohio.;
Frank C. Shearer, President.

Memberships: 1,500 individuals.

Finances: \$2,000 from contributions, mem-
bership fees, others.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews, Orientals,
others.

Problem Areas: Civil rights, civil liberties, employment, housing, education, health, welfare, recreation, social attitudes, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Negotiation, research, training, legislative activity, legislative services, community organization, community services, consultation and field services, information and public relations, legal action.

Purpose and Activities: To eliminate all forms of racial and religious segregation or discrimination. The League has been active in securing greater job opportunities for minority group members in public utilities and private employment.

Dayton

Dayton Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; 409 W. Fifth St., Dayton 6, Ohio; Charles W. Washington, Executive Secretary.

Franklin County

Franklin County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 218 E. State St., Columbus, Ohio; Ira C. Thompson, Recording Secretary.

Hancock County

Hancock County Industrial Union Council Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 405 Liberty St., Findlay, Ohio; Walter S. Mann, Secretary-Treasurer.

Jefferson and Harrison Counties

Jefferson and Harrison Counties Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 428 S. Fifth St., Steubenville, Ohio; John T. Ferguson, Recording Secretary.

Lorain County

Lorain County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 1700 E. 28th St., Lorain, Ohio; Thomas Pycraft, Secretary.

nation; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 1700 E. 28th St., Lorain, Ohio; Thomas Pycraft, Secretary.

Mahoning County

Mahoning County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 204 Erie Terminal Bldg., Youngstown, Ohio; Grant H. Brown, Recording Secretary.

Massillon

Massillon Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; 227 Erie St., South, Massillon, Ohio; Alton W. Thomas, Executive Secretary.

Montgomery County

Montgomery County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 9 E. Fifth St., Dayton, Ohio; John J. Webb, Executive Secretary.

Richland County

Richland County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 534 Beethoven St., Mansfield, Ohio; Roy C. Waxler, Recording Secretary.

Springfield

Greater Springfield Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 7 S. Center St., Springfield, Ohio; James H. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer.

Inter-Racial Committee of Greater Springfield and Clark County Association (1944); % 123 E. Third St., Springfield, Ohio; S. R. Dunbar, Chairman.

Memberships: 19 individuals.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, recreation, housing.

Activities: The Committee considers minority group problems and race relations.

Stark County

Stark County Industrial Union Council to Abolish Discrimination (Canton, Ohio); affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 132 Chestnut St., N. E., Massillon, Ohio; Stanley Fritz, Recording Secretary.

Trumbull County

Trumbull County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 222 N. Park Ave., Warren, Ohio; James H. Culver, Secretary.

Tuscarawas County

Tuscarawas County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination (New Philadelphia, Ohio); affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination†; 449 Spaulding Ave., New Comerstown, Ohio; Harry Ball, Recording Secretary.

Warren

Warren Committee on Inter-Group Relations; Box 423, Warren, Ohio; William B. Klee, Jr., President.

Membership: 28 individuals.

Finances: \$60 from contributions, membership fees.

Problem Areas: Employment, education, social attitudes, housing, civil rights.

Methods: Information and public relations, community organization.

Purpose and Activities: To work for the economic, civic, cultural, and moral betterment of all people in the community, irrespective of race, national origin, or creed; and to eliminate racial prejudices and misunderstandings. The Committee has cooperated in the promotion of Brotherhood Sunday; attempted to eliminate discrimination against Negroes in nurses' training by the City Hospital; and has worked for three years trying to have Negroes admitted to the municipal swimming pool.

Warren Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; 727 S. Park Ave., Warren, Ohio; W. Robert Smalls, Executive Secretary.

Yellow Springs

Antioch Race Relations Committee (1941); % Mrs. Jessie C. Treichler, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Groups Served: Negroes, all others.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes.

Methods: Training, information and public relations, legislative services.

Purpose and Activities: To secure better understanding and cooperation among all the races. The Committee has established a race relations scholarship fund to equalize educational opportunities for members of minority groups and Caucasian students planning to enter the field of race relations. It also conducts study groups; makes available to the Antioch community through motion pictures, displays and book reviews the history and achievements of people of many races; and keeps the community informed about legislation affecting race relations.

Publications: *No One Group*, 1945, free.

Youngstown

Intergroup Goodwill Council, Inc. (1945); 639 Wick Ave., Youngstown, Ohio; John D. Carney, Director.

Membership: 450 individuals.

Finances: \$9,000 from contributions, membership fees.

Personnel: 2.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews, Catholics.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes, civil liberties, civil rights, employment, housing, health, welfare, recreation, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Information and public relations, community services, research, training, negotiation, community organization, consultation and field services, legislative activity, legislative services, legal action.

Purpose and Activities: To help create among Catholics, Jews, and Protestants a spirit of cooperation and mutual understanding resulting from a common citizenship; to cultivate better relations between various races, especially to work toward the abolishment of all undemocratic barriers that curb equality of rights and opportunities; to recognize and emphasize the value of cultural differences; and to encourage various cultural groups to share fully and constructively in community life. Activities include community education through films, pamphlets, speakers, radio, and newspaper publicity; a plan to select five neighborhood areas for research and neighborhood organization; a training program in cooperation with various city departments; proposed institutes in the fields of housing, employment and recreation; and the handling of individual complaints.

Publications: *Accent on Action.*

Interracial Committee of Youngstown (1914); % 486 Norwood Ave., Youngstown 4, Ohio; Goldie Greenfield, Corresponding Secretary.

Membership: 90 individuals.

Finances: From membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Education, employment, housing, civil liberties, recreation, social attitudes, church relationships.

Methods: Research, community organization, community services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To bring about better understanding and deeper appreciation among all people. The Committee has developed parent education classes in several schools having a high Negro-white ratio; and has also sponsored a series of radio programs.

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma City

Oklahoma City Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc. and The American Brotherhood†; 310 Comm. Exchange Bldg., Oklahoma City 2, Okla.; Dr. T. H. McDowell, Director.

Oklahoma City Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; 300 N. Stiles St., Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Cernoria Johnson, Executive Secretary.

Tulsa

Tulsa Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 8th Floor, Daniel Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.; J. Burr Gibbons, Director.

OREGON

Hood River

League of Liberty and Justice for All (1945); % 318 E. Eugene St., Hood River, Ore.; Mrs. Max L. Moore, Chairman.

Finances: \$150 from contributions.

Groups Served: Japanese Americans.

Purpose and Activities: To protect the lives and property of Japanese Americans; to educate the public regarding the Americanism of the Japanese Americans; and to oppose the American Legion's program of race hatred and injustice. The League has protected the property of returned Japanese Americans from destruction and acquisition; helped Japanese Americans to market their produce; given legal assistance to the Nisei and their parents; and informed the community of Japanese American loyalty through public meetings, speakers and broadcasts.

Parkdale

Mid-Columbia Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % Route 1, Box 7, Parkdale, Ore.; Mamoru Noji, President

Portland

Portland Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 526 Park Bldg., 729 W. Alder St., Portland 5, Ore.; Walter W. Argow, Director.

Portland Chapter, American Jewish Committee†; 710 Pittock Block, Portland, Ore.; Abe Eugene Rosenberg, Chairman.

Portland Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % 3030 S. E. 58th, Portland 6, Ore.; George Azumano, President.

Portland Civil Right Congress; affiliated with Civil Rights Congress†; 1002 Spalding Bldg., Portland, Ore.; Irving Goodman.

Portland Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 404 Woodlark Bldg., Portland 5, Ore.; Jess Bell, Secretary-Treasurer.

Portland Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; 6 S. W. Sixth Ave., Portland 4, Ore.; Edwin C. Berry, Executive Secretary.

PENNSYLVANIA

Allegheny County

American Service Institute of Allegheny County (1941); 907 Columbia Bldg., Fourth Ave. at Wood, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.; Margaret Hartford, Executive Secretary.

Finances: \$33,083 from contributions.

Personnel: 9.

Departments: Immigration and Naturalization, Madeline L. Greco and Boris H. D. Clarke.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, education, immigration and naturalization, civil liberties, civil rights, recreation.

Methods: Community services, information and public relations, community organization, consultation and field services, research, legislative activity, training.

Purpose and Activities: To coordinate services for people of foreign background and to help integrate the foreign born into the community; to increase intercultural cooperation and understanding among the people of Allegheny County; to help overcome prejudice and discrimination because of differences in nationality, race and religion; and to promote understanding of the contributions of all peoples to America. The Institute gives individual service to persons needing technical help in relation to immigration, naturalization or clarification of their status as aliens; sponsors and conducts conferences and institutes on intercultural education; provides consultation to social workers and teachers regarding nationality groups or minority problems; acts as a resource to community groups in the field of intercultural education; interprets alien regulations and citizenship procedure; provides facts on the history, customs and contributions of various cultures in the community; and maintains a speakers' and interpreters' bureau.

Publications: *Allegheny County's Americans By Choice*, free. *News-Letter* and *Intercultural Digest*, for group workers, both bi-monthly except June, July, August and September, both free.

Interracial Committee of Allegheny County, Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce (1943); % 14 WoodSt., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Edward O. Tabor, Chairman.

Memberships: 100 individuals.

Groups Served: Negroes, foreign born.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights.

Methods: Negotiation, information and public relations, community organization.

Purpose and Activities: To relieve racial tensions and to plan a long-term program of better relations between Negroes and whites, and between all of the racial and religious groups constituting the Pittsburgh District. For three years the Committee worked with the police authorities, employer groups, labor unions, recreation authorities and transportation companies to provide fairness and equality of treatment, particularly between Negroes and whites. Housing and employment situations

were recognized as basic elements. The Committee has also promoted a community self-survey directed by the staff of the American Missionary Associations Department of Race Relations.

Allentown

Allentown Ministerial Action Committee; affiliated with The Protestant; % Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church, Allentown, Pa.; Rev. Willis D. Mathias, Chairman.

Berks County

Berks County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 316 Cedar St., Reading, Pa.; Josephine Rubenstine, Recording Secretary.

Carlisle

Carlisle Intercultural Council (1946); % Mrs. E. Bassford Davis, Secretary, Elmrock Cottage, Carlisle, Pa.; Philip Mathews, President.

Membership: 97 individuals.

Finances: \$157 from membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews, Greeks, Italians.

Problem Areas: Employment, education, housing, civil liberties.

Methods: Information and public relations, research, community organization.

Purpose and Activities: To promote better understanding between persons of different cultural background of race, creed, or nationality; to advance the mutual interests of all; and to sponsor in accordance with democratic processes such projects as may be necessary or useful to said ends. The Council had made a preliminary survey of employment opportunities for Negroes and tried to extend them; surveyed housing with special reference to overcrowding among Negroes; tried to obtain the protection of civil rights of those persons whose rights were violated; and attempted education of its members and the public by means of speakers, films and music. It intends to concentrate on abolishing segregation in the public school system.

Publications: *Newsletter*, about six times a year, free to members. List sent on request.

Chester

Chester Fellowship; % Mrs. Cecilia Smith, 526 Flower St., Chester, Pa.

Purpose and Activities: In process of organization. See Fellowship House, Philadelphia.

Interracial Commission of Chester and Vicinity (1943); % Ninth and Butler Sts., Chester, Pa.; Rev. Roger Stimson, Chairman.

Membership: 100 individuals.

Finances: \$400 from contributions.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Education, housing, health, welfare, recreation, social attitudes, employment.

Methods: Community organization, research, community services, information and public relations.

Activities: The Commission has been working with the Urban League Survey, findings of which are now being studied and organizations completed for implementation.

Coatesville

Greater Coatesville Interracial Committee (1943); % Rabbi Elihy Schagrin, 531 E. Lincoln Highway, Coatesville, Pa.

Memberships: 50 individuals.

Finances: From contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews, Poles.

Problem Areas: Recreation, civil liberties, civil rights, social attitudes, education, housing.

Methods: Community services, training, research, information and public relations, legislative activity, legislative services.

Purpose and Activities: To apply the spirit of true religion and the findings of science in human behavior in ways that will help make a better tomorrow; and to achieve a deeper understanding and a greater appreciation of the contributions of all groups. The Committee holds intercultural, interracial meetings with guest speakers and is currently conducting a drive for a World War II Memorial Center which will meet long-standing recreation, welfare and educational needs in the community.

Publications: *Concern*, monthly except June, July and August, \$1.00 a year.

Delaware County

Delaware County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 307 Merchant Trust Bldg., Chester, Pa.; Elwood Tobias, Recording Secretary.

Donora

Monongahela Valley Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 471 Eighth St., Donora, Pa.; Joseph W. Takacs, Recording Secretary.

Erie

Erie Chapter, American Jewish Committee†; 931 W. Ninth St., Erie, Pa.; Jeffrey M. Sobel, Chairman.

Erie Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; CIO Bldg., 128 E. 11th St., Erie, Pa.; William Grieshober, Recording Secretary.

Inter-Racial Committee of Erie (1943); 133 E. Third St., Erie, Pa.; C. John Swanson, Chairman.

Membership: 118 individuals; 7 organizations.

Finances: \$200 from contributions, membership fees.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, education, civil liberties, civil rights, employment, housing.

Methods: Research, training, community organization.

Purpose and Activities: To bring together the different racial and religious groups in forum meetings and lectures so that they might better understand each other. The Committee sends out monthly bulletins, furnishes speakers upon request, and shows intercultural sound films to the members.

Publications: *Inter-Racial Bulletin*, monthly, free.

Harrisburg

Harrisburg Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; % Pennsylvania Public Relations Service, 408 Telegraph Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.; Sylvan Lebow, Director.

Johnstown

Greater Johnstown Industrial Union Council Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 739 Sherman St., Johnstown, Pa.; Harry Hildebrand, Recording Secretary.

Lancaster

Lancaster Interracial Council (1943); Crispus Attucks Center, Howard Ave., Lancaster, Pa.; Rev. Norman W. Shollenberger.

Membership: 60 individuals.

Finances: \$300 from contributions.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews.

Problem Areas: Employment, housing, education, recreation, social attitudes.

Methods: Community organizations, training, negotiation.

Purpose and Activities: To promote better racial understanding through making positive contributions in cultural and civic fields of endeavor. The Council has organized regular interracial worship services; developed a community folk festival; and formed an interracial housing committee to press for and lay the groundwork for much needed housing.

Lycoming County

Lycoming County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 407 Charlotte Ave., S., Williamsport, Pa.; Gordon Douglas, Secretary.

Medea

Interracial Fellowship of Medea; Franklin and Jackson Sts., Media, Pa.; Mrs. Dorothy James, Director.

Purpose and Activities: See Fellowship House, Philadelphia.

New Kensington

Allegheny Valley Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 950 Seventh St., Ext., New Kensington, Pa.; John Haser, Secretary.

Philadelphia

Council for Equal Job Opportunity (1943); Fellowship Commission Bldg., 260 S. 15th St., Philadelphia 2, Pa.; W. Beverly Carter, Executive Director.

Membership: 22 organizations.

Finances: \$12,500 from contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Jews, Negroes, others.

Personnel: 2.

Problem Areas: Employment, education, social attitudes.

Methods: Legislative activity, legislative services, negotiation, community organization, consultation and field services, information and public relations, community services, research.

Purpose and Activities: To establish and protect the right and opportunity of all persons to seek, obtain and hold gainful employment without discrimination on account of race, creed, color, national origin or ancestry; to act as an information clearing house on problems of discriminatory employment practices; to engage in educational activities; to encourage the adoption of appropriate legislation; and generally to assist in the elimination of discrimination in employment because of race, creed, color, national origin or ancestry. The Council is campaigning to secure a fair employment practice bill in the Pennsylvania Legislature.

Fellowship House (1941); affiliated with Philadelphia Fellowship Commission†; 1431 Brown St., Philadelphia 30, Pa.; Marjorie Penney, Director.

Personnel: 4

Departments: Doll Library; High School Fellowship; Fellowship Church; Fellowship Choir.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, civil liberties, civil rights, recreation, education.

Methods: Community organization, consultation and field services, community services, negotiation, legislative activity, legislative services.

Purpose and Activities: To promote the integration of minority groups with each other and with the majority group through fellowship, social relations and understanding. The Fellowship conducts recreation and adult education activities; gives lectures to acquaint new members and others with basic facts on racial and religious problems; maintains a speakers' bureau; distributes literature and arranges exhibits; maintains a circulating library of dolls representing minority groups which are used to convey democratic concepts; evolves techniques with high school students and teachers to tackle racial and religious tensions among boys and girls and make radio presentations; conducts a monthly interracial, interdenominational and interfaith fellowship church service; sponsors a fellowship choir; helps operate an annual School of Methods for Fellowshipers in other cities; provides a meeting-place for interracial groups; and works through the Philadelphia Fellowship Commission with national and local agencies to promote democratic practices.

Publications: *Let's Look Into Fellowship House*, free.

International Institute of Philadelphia (1921); affiliated with American Federation of International Institutes†; 645 N. 15th St., Philadelphia 30, Pa.; Marian Lantz, Executive Director.

Membership: 1,095 individuals; 25 organization.

Finances: \$44,687 from contributions, membership fees.

Personnel: 14.

Departments: Individual Services, Mabel Lober; Group Work Services, Elba Farabegoli; Community Services, Max L. Franzen.

Groups Served: Italians, Germans, Japanese, Filipinos, Mexicans, West Indians.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, immigration and naturalization, education recreation.

Methods: Community services, community organization, information and public relations, negotiation, training, research, legislative services, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To further the welfare of peoples from other lands who have come to make their homes in the United States; to promote an appreciation of the contributions which every nationality makes to American life; and to help those of different cultural backgrounds to understand democratic ideals and to share the responsibility for transforming those ideals into realities. The Institute specializes in the problems of the foreign born and nationality communities. It provides casework services related to problems of immigration, naturalization, and cultural differences; group work activity which satisfies a need for intercultural experience; and information on nationality resources, customs, contributions, and immigration and naturalization laws and procedures.

Publications: *Annual Reports. Internationality News*, monthly. List sent on request.

Philadelphia Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 260 S. 15th Street, Philadelphia 2, Pa.; Clinton J. Harrold, Director.

Philadelphia Chapter, American Jewish Committee†; E. Ontario and Bath St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Abram S. Berg, Jr., Chairman.

Philadelphia Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % 738 Clymer Lane, Ridley Park, Pa.; Tats Iwasaki, President.

Philadelphia Chapter, National Lawyers Guild†; 938 Commercial Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.; Louis F. McCabe, President.

Philadelphia Civil Rights Congress; affiliated with Civil Rights Congress†; 1831 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Alex Freund.

Philadelphia Committee of Racial Equality; affiliated with Congress of Racial Equality†; % 1621 Race St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.; William K. Hefner.

Philadelphia Ethical Society; affiliated with American Ethical Union†; 1906 Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, Pa.; W. Edwin Collier, Leader.

Philadelphia Fellowship Commission (1941); 260 S. 15th St., Philadelphia 2, Pa.; Maurice B. Fagan, Acting Director.

Membership: 5,071 individuals; 8 constituent organizations.

Finances: \$30,000 from membership fees.

Personnel: 4.

Departments: Activities, Mary Constantine.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, education, employment, housing, social attitudes, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Community organization, information and public relations, research, training, negotiation, legislative activity, community services, consultation and field services, legal action.

Purpose and Activities: To promote racial, religious and nationality understanding, equal treatment and equal opportunities. The Commission is a combination of eight agencies whose primary task is advancing racial, religious and nationality understanding. It has also enlisted a number of outstanding citizens who represent the major communal groups in Philadelphia. It coordinates and assists each of the constituent agencies, works on all fundamental community problems and carries on a broad program of public education.

Philadelphia Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; Keystone Bldg., 1321 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Michael Harris, President.

Philadelphia Jewish Community Relations Council (1939); affiliated with National Community Relations Advisory Council†; 260 S. 15th St., Philadelphia 2, Pa.; Maurice B. Fagan, Executive Director.

Membership: 25 organizations.

Finances: \$75,000 from contributions.

Personnel: 12.

Departments: Community Service, Nathan Agran; Organization Service, Blanche Behrmann; Radio and Press, Maury Oronker; Research and Investigation, Harry Rosenthal; Community Relations, Maurice B. Fagan.

LOCAL—PRIVATE

PA.

Groups Served: Jews, others.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, civil rights, education, employment, civil liberties, housing, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Information and public relation, consultation and field services, community organization, research, training, negotiation, community services, legislative activity, legal action.

Purpose and Activities: The Council is the official community relations agency of the entire Philadelphia Jewish community, but must be distinguished from a community council which would include all activities affecting the Jewish community. It handles all community relations questions with the single exception of individual cases of employment discrimination. Activities include elimination of psychological and emotional maladjustments; promotion of economic security and justice; building pro-democratic mass attitudes; eliminating or preventing friction; and exposing propaganda and propagandists.

Philadelphia Ministerial Action Committee; affiliated with The Protestant†; % 5816 Springfield Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. George F. Conner, Chairman.

Pittsburgh

Jewish Community Relations Council of Pittsburgh (1940); affiliated with National Community Relations Advisory Council†; Room 400, Grogan Bldg., 541 Wood St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.; Mrs. Lillian A. Friedberg, Executive Director.

Membership: 42 individuals.

Finances: \$15,000 from contributions.

Personnel: 3.

Groups Served: Jews, others.

Problem Areas: Education, employment, civil rights, social attitudes, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Information and public relation, legislative activity, legislative services, community organization, consultation and field services, negotiations, research.

Purpose: To protect Jewish rights; to cooperate in the promotion of democratic measures for all; to improve interfaith, interracial and intergroup relations; to promote intercultural education in public

schools; to educate the general community to counteract stereotypes; to educate the Jewish community to promote better relations with other groups; and to promote legislation for civil rights, fair employment practices, etc.

Publications: Bulletin.

Pittsburgh Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 504 Granite Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.; Willis Jones, Director.

Pittsburgh Chapter, American Jewish Committee†; Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Louis Caplan, Chairman.

Pittsburgh Civil Liberties Committee; affiliated with American Civil Liberties Union†; 415 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Katherine M. Rutenberg, Secretary.

Pittsburgh Council on Intercultural Education (1943); 907 Columbia Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.; Margaret E. Hartford, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 64 individuals.

Finances: \$300 from contributions.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes.

Methods: Community organization, information and public relations, community services.

Purpose and Activities: To cooperate with the public and parochial schools and all community agencies of the metropolitan Pittsburgh area in promoting and facilitating a program of intercultural education. The Council has promoted lectures, seminars and workshops for teachers; presented radio programs, distributed literature and arranged for speakers on intercultural problems and the intercultural program of the schools; and carried on educational work among high school youths outside of school.

Pittsburgh Labor Committee to Combat Intolerance; affiliated with Jewish Labor Committee†; 702 N. St. Clair St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Bess Topolsky, Secretary.

LOCAL—PRIVATE

Pittsburgh Missionary, Women's American Baptist Home Mission Society†; 708 Investment Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.; Helen Darby.

Pittsburgh Office, American Jewish Congress†; 901 Keystone Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Urban League of Pittsburgh; affiliated with National Urban League†; 1300 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh 19, Pa.; R. Maurice Moss, Executive Secretary.

Reading

Community Race Relations Committee (1944); % 26 N. Sixth St., Reading, Pa.; Darlington Hoopes, Chairman.

Membership: 5 individuals; 15 organizations.

Groups Served: Negroes, others.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, employment-housing, recreation.

Methods: Negotiation, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: The Committee negotiates to eliminate discrimination in public places, employment, nurses' training schools in the local hospitals, and public schools.

Fellowship House of Reading (1946); 317 S. Seventh St., Reading, Pa.; Miss S. Helen Ahrens, President.

Membership: 353 individuals; 27 organizations.

Finances: \$3,000 from membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews, foreign born.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, civil rights, education.

Methods: Information and public relations, training, negotiation, community organization, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To provide a laboratory of group relations where Negroes and whites, Christians and Jews, native and foreign born, may come to know one another, understand their differences, and appreciate their common humanity; and to help create a community where prejudice

and discrimination give way to opportunity and equal rights for all. The House carries on community education by means of semi-annual training courses for speakers and leaders, monthly public programs, and speakers' teams; sponsors high school fellowship clubs, a children's art class, an interfaith, interracial chorus and neighborhood classes; and engages in committee work on discriminatory practices in the community.

Reading Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 739 Washington St., Reading, Pa.; William Kline, Director.

Sharon

Shenango Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; Leslie Hall, 24 Chestnut St., Sharon, Pa.; Robert Cardwell, Recording Secretary.

Tarentum

Tarentum Industrial Union Council Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; Box 26, Tarentum, Pa.; Angelina DelDuca, Recording Secretary.

Wilkes-Barre

Wilkes-Barre Chapter, American Jewish Committee†; 155 W. River St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Jacob Silverblatt, Chairman.

RHODE ISLAND

Providence

Providence Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 58 Weybosset St., Providence 3, R. I.; R. Franklin Weller, Director.

Providence Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; Room 14, 433 Westminster St.,

Providence 3, R. I., James N. Williams, Executive Secretary.

Woonsocket

Northern Rhode Island Community Relations Council (1942); Box 347, Woonsocket, R. I.; Robert Finkelstein.

Membership: 800 individuals.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes.

Methods: Information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To develop healthy group relations through educational means. The Council works with young people in public and parochial schools and community organizations, carrying on an educational program by means of literature distribution, public meetings, radio programs and the press.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Anderson

Anderson Club, Southern Negro Youth Congress†; % 113—11a St., Anderson, S. C., Alvin Ruckles, President.

Charleston

Interracial Committee of Charleston (1920); % Mrs. St. Julien R. Childs, Secretary, 73 King St., Charleston, S. C.; John A. Harris, Chairman.

Membership: 30 individuals.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, welfare, recreation, education.

Methods: Information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To work for good will between Negroes and whites; to supply a meeting place and forum where interested Charlestonians may discuss and plan activities; and to support and promote specific improvements or measures such as a playground for Negro children and the hiring of Negro policemen. The Committee is primarily a discussion group which sponsors an annual meeting featuring a recognized scholar or leader, and occasionally sends a subcommittee to the Mayor to present the case for a Negro playground.

Columbia

Allen University Club, Southern Negro Youth Congress†; % Allen University, Columbia, S. C.; Abie Wilson, President.

Columbia Council, Southern Negro Youth Congress†; % Benedict College, Columbia, S. C.; David Gandy, President.

Irmo

Harbison A & I Institute Council, Southern Negro Youth Congress†; % Irmo, S. C.; Ida E. Scott, President.

Moncks Corner

Moncks Corner Club, Southern Negro Youth Congress†; % P. O. Box 487, Moncks Corner, S. C.; Mrs. Leila Lindsay, President.

Mt. Pleasant

Mt. Pleasant Club, Southern Negro Youth Congress†; % Mt. Pleasant, S. C.; Hilda Wilson, President.

Pelzer

Pelzer Club, Southern Negro Youth Congress†; % RFD 2, Box 40, Pelzer, S. C.; J. H. Chapman, Sponsor.

Rock Hill

Rock Hill Interracial Committee (1940); % 311 E. Main St., Rock Hill, S. C.; Dr. F. W. Gregg, Chairman.

Membership: 25 individuals.

Problem Areas: Employment, civil liberties, civil rights, welfare, recreation.

Methods: Research, negotiation, information and public relations, legislative services.

Purpose and Activities: To promote good feeling between whites and Negroes; to investigate harmful rumors and unearth the truth; to seek for just and fair treatment of Negroes in schools, courts, and in general welfare. The Committee meets bimonthly

LOCAL—PRIVATE

S. CAR.-TEX.

for special programs or general discussion of the community situations with necessary actions taken to remedy any problems discussed.

TENNESSEE

Chattanooga

Chattanooga Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 2116 Duncan Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Winifred N. Evatt, Director.

Memphis

Memphis Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 418-19 Commerce Title Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Mattye Wilroy, Director.

Memphis Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; 546 Beale Ave., Memphis, Tenn.; J. A. McDaniel, Executive Secretary.

TEXAS

Beaumont

Beaumont Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 1025 Gladys, Beaumont, Tex.; J. C. Harper, Jr., Director.

Bexar County

Bexar County Interracial Committee (1944); affiliated with Southern Regional Council†; % Professor R. D. Kidd, Secretary, 507 N. Mesquite, San Antonio 2, Tex.; Rev. S. H. James, Jr., Chairman.

Membership: 20 individuals.

Groups Served: Negroes, Latin Americans.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, civil liberties, civil rights, education.

Methods: Information and public relations, negotiation, legislative activity, legislative services.

Purpose and Activities: To promote harmonious race relations; to correct any case of injustice to minority groups; and to foster measures for giving minority group members larger opportunities. The Committee has negotiated with various public officials to improve treatment of and services to minority groups.

Dallas

Dallas Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and the American Brotherhood†; 1028 Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Tex.; Hastings Harrison, Vice-President.

Dallas Chapter, American Jewish Committee†; 1801 Republic Bank Bldg., Dallas, Tex.; Alex Weisberg, Chairman.

El Paso

El Paso Chapter, Committee to Organize the Mexican People†; % 301 Rand Ave., El Paso, Tex.; Rudolfo Ingles, President.

Fort Worth

Fort Worth Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; P. O. Box 910, Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs. M. Ratcliff, Director.

Fort Worth Commission on Interracial Cooperation; affiliated with Texas Commission on Interracial Cooperation†; % Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex.; T. B. Maston, Chairman.

Fort Worth Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; 411½ E. Ninth St., Fort Worth 3, Tex.; Garland M. Garvin, Executive Secretary.

Galveston

Galveston Area Office National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; YMCA, Galveston, Tex.; Carl A. Wise, Director.

Houston

Houston Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 807 Scanlan Bldg., Houston 2, Tex.; E. R. McWilliams, Director.

Houston Chapter, American Jewish Committee†; 2023 Branard St., Houston, Tex.; Max H. Nathan, Chairman.

Houston Commission on Interracial Co-operation (1917—reorganized in 1940); affiliated with Texas Commission on Interracial Cooperation†; % 2410 Inwood Drive, Houston 6, Tex.; Mrs. James S. Crate, Chairman.

Membership: 56 individuals.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, civil liberties, civil rights, education, employment, housing, health, welfare, recreation.

Methods: Information and public relations, community services, community organization, negotiation, research, legislative services, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To correct individual instances of injustices other than those handled by the NAACP; to afford wider participation of Negroes in community life; and to build attitudes of understanding, justice, good will and brotherhood through five-section educational programs. The Commission sponsors three public interracial services of worship annually; a race relations institute; talks before community organizations; radio programs; and publicity in the daily press.

San Antonio

San Antonio Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 2118 W. King's Highway, San Antonio 1, Tex.; Oscar E. Miller, Director.

San Antonio Chapter, American Jewish Committee†; 419 S. St. Mary St., San Antonio, Tex.; William Sinkin, Chairman.

Waco

Waco Civil Rights Congress; affiliated with Civil Rights Congress†; P. O. Box 1412, Waco, Tex.; R. D. Dixon.

Wichita Falls

Wichita Falls Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 642 Allison-Duncan Bldg., Wichita Falls, Tex.; J. V. Harrison, Director.

UTAH

Ogden

Ogden Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % P. O. Box 775, Ogden, Utah; Tsutomu S. Ochi, President.

Salt Lake City

Mt. Olympus Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % 2943 S. Third St., Salt Lake City, Utah.; Tom Matsumori, President.

Salt Lake City Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % 703 Utah Savings and Trust Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah; Tom Hoshiyama.

Salt Lake Council for Civic Unity (1944); % First Unitarian Society, 13th East at Sixth South St., Salt Lake City, Utah; Edwin H. Wilson, Chairman.

Membership: 75 individuals; 10 organizations.

Finances: \$500 from contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes, Japanese Americans, Jews.

Problem Areas: Education, civil rights, civil liberties, recreation, welfare, social attitudes, health, employment, housing.

Methods: Community services, legislative activity, research, information and public relations.

LOCAL—PRIVATE

UTAH-VA.

Purpose and Activities: To carry on community education on race relations and other social problems; and to work for legislation on fair employment practices and civil rights. The Council has campaigned for a state fair employment practices act and civil rights legislation, and provided educational services for other community organizations.

VIRGINIA

Charlottesville

Charlottesville Interracial Commission (1943); % 800 Anderston St., Charlottesville, Va.; Rev. B. F. Bunn, Chairman.

Membership: 30 individuals.

Purpose and Activities: To promote better relations between whites and Negroes in the Community. The Commission is primarily a discussion group.

Danville

Inter-Racial Committee of Danville (1927); 898 Pine St., Danville, Va.; Dr. James M. Shelburne.

Membership: 12 individuals.

Hanover County

Hanover County Interracial Committee; Ashland, Va.; J. Paul McConnell, President.

Membership: 30 individuals.

Problem Areas: Education, social attitudes, health, recreation, welfare.

Methods: Community organization, negotiation, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To serve as a medium through which Negroes and whites in Hanover County can function, and as a group to be used in case of racial emergencies. The Committee holds meetings to discuss particular problems.

Lexington

Lexington Interracial Commission (1945); % Lylburn Downing High School, Lexington, Va.; L. J. Shaw, Chairman.

Membership: 125 individuals; 2 organizations.

Finances: From contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, employment, education, health, welfare, recreation.

Methods: Information and public relations, community services, negotiation, community organization, consultation and field services, research, training, legislative services, legislative activity, legal action.

Purpose and Activities: To stimulate better relations between the races and to provide media through which both races may frankly discuss common problems. The Commission works for equalization of salaries for Negro and white teachers; improvement of bus services; civic improvements; adequate library facilities; equal consideration for both racial groups regarding hospital accommodations; and improvements of services at local businesses, including theatres.

Norfolk

Women's Council for Interracial Cooperation (1945); % 8 Pelham Place, Norfolk, Va.; Sue R. Slaughter, President.

Membership: 183 individuals.

Finances: \$200 from contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Education, housing, social attitudes, health, employment, welfare, civil liberties.

Methods: Negotiation, information and public relations, research.

Purpose and Activities: To secure, extend and maintain basic human rights to the end that these rights will be common to all men regardless of race, creed or color; and to gather, interpret and disseminate facts which will inform, increase understanding and gain support for action on matters affecting the welfare of citizens. The Council has negotiated with public officials for the employment of Negro policemen, hiring of Negro bus drivers, race relations training of police officers, the appointment of an official city manager's committee on race relations, solution of child welfare problems, and vocational training of Negro veterans; investigated health facilities to encourage their greater use by the public; investigated public school inadequacies with subsequent recommendations for improvement; prepared a pamphlet on good citizen-

ship; and carried on community education by means of film showings in public schools, radio programs, a speakers' bureau and a mass meeting.

Publications: One ten-minute radio script.

Richmond

Richmond Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; 616 State Planters Bldg., Richmond, Va.; Clarence Wagner, Director.

Richmond Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; 112 W. Charity St., Richmond 20, Va.; Wiley A. Hall, Executive Secretary.

Roanoke

Roanoke Commission on Interracial Cooperation; % 515 Third St., S. W., Roanoke, Va.; Wade H. Brant, Chairman.

Membership: 75 individuals.

Finances: \$200 from contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews, Greeks, Syrians.

Problem Areas: Welfare, health, education, housing, recreation.

Methods: Information and public relations, community organization, research, negotiation.

Purpose and Activities: To promote understanding and cooperation between the races; to work for equality of opportunity through education, research and united action; and to improve economic, civic, health and educational opportunities for all people. The Commission secured the appointment of a Negro probation officer for the Juvenile Court; helped to secure the appointment of Negro policemen; and is currently working for the hiring of Negro case workers by the Department of Public Welfare.

WASHINGTON

Seattle

Christian Friends for Racial Equality (1942); 306 Maynard Bldg., First and Washington, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Edith Steinmetz, President.

Membership: 540 individuals.

Finances: \$1,200.

Groups Served: Negroes, Chinese, Filipinos, Japanese, Indians.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, education, employment, housing, social attitudes.

Purpose and Activities: To work for equality of opportunity for men of all races; to work for the exercise of all rights and privileges guaranteed by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights; to protest by all peaceful means the denial of those rights and privileges; and to develop a public conscience against race discrimination. The organization gives scholarships to Negro music students and is currently preparing a booklet on 60 race restrictive covenants found in the city.

Publications: *Racial Equality*, bulletin, monthly.

Seattle Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and The American Brotherhood†; Seaboard Bldg., Seattle 1, Wash.; A. J. Blackmon, Director.

Seattle Branch, American Friends Service Committee†; 3959—15th Ave., N. E., Seattle 5, Wash.; Par Danforth, Executive Secretary.

Seattle Chapter, American Jewish Committee†; 417 E. Pine St., Seattle, Wash.; Max H. Block, Chairman.

Seattle Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % 714 Seventh Ave., Seattle 4, Wash.; George Minato.

Seattle Civic Unity Committee (1944); 417 E. Pine Bldg., Seattle 22, Wash.; Mrs. Irene B. Miller, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 13 Committee members.

Finances: \$12,000 from contributions.

Personnel: 2.

Groups Served: All.

Problem Areas: Employment, housing, education, law enforcement, social attitudes.

Methods: Research, training, legislative activity, negotiation, community organization, publicity.

Purpose and Activities: To carry on a broad program of education in the community; and to investigate specific causes of discrimination and attempt to find a solution. The Committee gathers data on employment discrimination and successful integration of minority workers; investigates and negotiates on specific cases of discrimination; gathers data on the problems confronting minority groups in private housing, makes this information available to the public, and formulates a plan of action; undertakes research projects on the status of minority groups; recommends and supports appropriate legislation; and carries on a community education program using speakers, radio, and the daily press.

Publications: *Civic Unity in Seattle*; *The Seattle Civic Unity Committee*.

Seattle Civil Rights Congress; affiliated with Civil Rights Congress†; 523 11th St., North, Seattle, Wash.; Sally Caughlan.

Seattle Committee, American Civil Liberties Union†; 4033 University Way, Seattle, Wash.; Amelia Heilman, Secretary.

Seattle Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 3117 Arcade Bldg., Seattle 1, Wash.; Hilda Hanson, Executive Secretary.

Seattle Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; Suite 308, Maynard Bldg., First Ave. and Washington St., Seattle 4, Wash.; N. P. Dotson, Jr., Executive Secretary.

Spokane

Spokane Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % 307½ W. Second, Spokane, Wash.; Ed Tsukakawa.

Tacoma

Tacoma Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 606 Fawcett Ave., Tacoma 3, Wash.; F. L. Cochran, Executive Secretary.

Tacoma Interracial Council (1944); % 1733 S. Ninth St., Tacoma, Wash.; C. G. Jenkins, President.

Membership: 360 individuals.

Finances: \$300 from contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes, Japanese.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, civil rights, employment, education, housing, social attitudes.

Methods: Legal action, legislative activity, legislative services, negotiation, research, training.

Purpose and Activities: To reinforce the state's anti-discrimination laws through court action, and to promote a legislative program involving support for state and Federal fair employment practices bills. The Council supplies defense funds for Negroes deprived of civil rights, and negotiates for the employment of qualified Negroes in the professions, especially teaching.

Vancouver

Civic Unity League of Vancouver (1943); % Etta Andrews, Corresponding Secretary, 3200 F St., Vancouver, Wash.; Catherine Dunlop, President.

Membership: 41 individuals.

Finances: \$60 from contributions, membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Employment, social attitudes, housing, civil rights, education, civil liberties, recreation, health, welfare.

Methods: Negotiation, community organization, information and public relations, research, legal action, community services, legislative services, legislative activity, training.

Purpose and Activities: To develop a just pattern of relationships among all groups in a community facing for the first time the

acceptance of a considerable minority group. The League has worked to eliminate discriminatory activities in the Sheriff's office; opposed efforts to establish segregation in housing projects; sought to open and maintain work opportunities for minority group workers; and carried on community education among schools, churches and other institutions. The League has emphasized personal friendships and skill in working and playing together.

Walla Walla

Walla Walla Interracial Committee (1945); % 930 Poplar St., Walla Walla, Wash.; John H. Affolter, Chairman.

Membership: 30 individuals.

Finances: \$50 from membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Civil rights, education, civil liberties, employment.

Methods: Information and public relations, negotiation, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To remove racial, religious and any other unjust discrimination from the area; and to prevent the origin or re-occurrence of any such discrimination. The Committee has centered its efforts on community education for better race relations and persuaded restaurants and large employers not to discriminate. Its last action was to persuade a local radio station to carry a series of transcribed radio broadcasts by the Institute for Democratic Education.

WEST VIRGINIA

Cabell County

Cabell County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 228 Richmond St., Huntington, W. Va.; E. D. Adkins, President.

Huntington

Huntington Chapter, American Jewish Committee†; % West Virginia Steel and Manufacturing Co., Box 118, Huntington, W. Va.; Dez C. Schonthal, Chairman.

Wheeling

Wheeling Region Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 211 Rear 29th St., Wheeling, W. Va.; J. Russell Brown, Secretary-Treasurer.

WISCONSIN

Eau Claire

Eau Claire Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 631 N. Dewey St., Eau Claire, Wis.; Florence Tarver, Secretary.

Kenosha County

Kenosha County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; 2225 63rd St., Kenosha, Wis.; George Poredon, Recording Secretary.

Marathon City

St. Joseph's Farm, Friendship House; Marathon City, Wis.; Monica Durkin, Director.

Milwaukee

Milwaukee Area Office, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., and the American Brotherhood†; 759 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee 2, Wis.; Maurice H. Terry, Director.

Milwaukee Chapter, American Jewish Committee†; 6383 Northport Washington Road, Milwaukee, Wis.; Judge Charles L. Aarons, Chairman.

Milwaukee Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League†; % 3322 W. Juneau, Milwaukee, Wis.; Frank C. Okada, President.

Milwaukee Jewish Council, affiliated with National Community Relations Advisory Council†; 529 Empire Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.; Sidney Sayles, Executive Director.

Milwaukee Urban League; affiliated with National Urban League†; Corner N. Ninth and W. Vine Sts., Milwaukee 5, Wis.; William V. Kelley, Executive Secretary.

Northwest Community Council (1944); 904 W. Vine St., Milwaukee, Wis.; John H. Mims, Community Organization Secretary.

Membership: 78 individuals; 45 organizations.

Finances: \$300 from membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, housing, employment, education, civil rights, civil liberties, health, welfare, recreation, immigration and naturalization.

Purpose and Activities: To disseminate information pertinent to the welfare of the community, and to coordinate community interests and activities. The Council facilitates and coordinates community planning by its constituent organizations, and keeps its members informed of all important pending legislation and local and national developments which affect community welfare.

Publications: Newsletter, monthly, free.

Milwaukee County

Interracial Federation of Milwaukee County (1943); % 793 N. Jackson St., Milwaukee, Wis.; William V. Kelley, President.

Membership: 250 individuals; 20 organizations.

Finances: \$150 from membership fees.

Groups Served: Negroes, Jews, Japanese, Italians, Chinese.

Problem Areas: Housing, education, civil liberties, civil rights, employment, health, welfare.

Methods: Community organization, infor-

mation and public relations, negotiation, legislative activity.

Purpose and Activities: To educate the community on interracial and intergroup problems; to promote the welfare of minority groups through education and legislation; and to be prepared to act in specific cases involving the rights and freedoms of minority groups. The Federation investigates complaints of social or employment discrimination; negotiates for the eradication of discriminatory behavior; supports and initiates legislation to promote its purpose; holds public meetings and issues information material; and operates with school and other community groups in educational programs.

Publications: Newsletter, monthly.

International Institute of Milwaukee County, Inc. (1923 as a branch of YWCA, 1937 as a corporate body); affiliated with American Federation of International Institutes†; 259 E. Wells St., Milwaukee 2, Wis.; Marie S. Watkins, Acting Executive Secretary.

Membership: 280 individuals; 9 organizations.

Finances: \$25,522 from contributions, membership fees.

Personnel: 3 full-time, 2 part-time.

Departments: Case Work, Mrs. Felicia A. Kwasieborska; Program and Community Activities, Mrs. Irma E. Estes.

Groups Served: Poles, Germans, Yugoslavs, Russians, Austrians, Italians, Mexicans, Hungarians, Czechs, Greeks, Japanese.

Problem Areas: Immigration and naturalization, social attitudes, welfare, civil liberties, employment, housing.

Methods: Community services, consultation and field services, legislative activity, information and public relations.

Publications: *News Bulletin*, monthly.

Milwaukee County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination; affiliated with National Committee to Abolish Discrimination, CIO†; Room 203, 332 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wis.; Glenn Clarke, Secretary-Treasurer.

INTERNATIONAL AND TERRITORIAL PUBLIC AGENCIES

Department of the Interior, Office of Indian Affairs, Alaska Native Service; Administrative Office, Box 1751, Juneau, Alaska; Don C. Foster, General Superintendent.

Membership: 3 boarding schools, 100 day schools, 8 hospitals, 45 Native stores.

Finances: \$3,500,000 from Congressional appropriations.

Finances: 83 at headquarters; 588 in field offices.

Departments: Medical, Dr. Howard C. Rufus; Education, Dr. George A. Dale; Native Resources, Louis C. Peters; Construction, Ralph W. Mize; Social Welfare, Dr. Evelyn I. Butler; Native Stores, John E. Paden; Credit and Organization, Ernest C. Stewart; Reindeer, Law Enforcement, Lands, Fiscal, all vacant.

Groups Served: Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians of Alaska.

Problem Areas: Health, education, welfare, social attitudes, civil liberties, civil rights, recreation, employment, housing.

Methods: Training, community services, community organization, research, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To give Natives an understanding and appreciation of their own tribal lore, art, music and community organization; to teach Natives through their own participation in school and community government to become constructive citizens of their communities; to teach through actual demonstration intelligent conservation and use of natural resources in order to improve standards of living; to give firsthand experience in the skills needed to make a livelihood; to develop better health habits, improved sanitation, and higher standards of diet in order to prevent diseases; and to aid Natives in meeting the social and eco-

nomic needs of the community and in achieving some mastery over their environment. The Service provides an itinerant public health nursing service; maintains hospitals, boarding schools and day schools; administers a public welfare program; stimulates and assists in the operation of Native stores; extends credit where necessary; advises on the use of natural resources; and assists Natives to find markets for their arts and crafts handiwork in addition to encouraging improved standards of workmanship.

Publications: *Directory of Personnel, 1946-47.*

United Nations, Economic and Security Council, Commission on Human Rights (1946); Lake Success, N. Y.; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Chairman.

Membership: 18 Commissioners.

Groups Served: All.

Purpose and Activities: To provide a center for the collection and analysis of all material bearing upon the question of human rights; to act as a forum where any threats to human rights and fundamental freedoms anywhere in the world may receive public consideration; and to submit proposals, recommendations and reports to the Economic and Social Council regarding: an international bill of rights; international declarations or conventions on civil liberties, the status of women, freedom of information, and similar matters; protection of minorities; prevention of discrimination on grounds of race, sex, language, or religion; and any other matter concerning human rights. The Commission is drafting an International Bill of Rights and has established a Sub-Commission on the Prevention of Discrimination and the Protection of Minorities.

INTERNATIONAL AND TERRITORIAL PRIVATE AGENCIES

American-Oriental Friendship Association, Inc. (1946); 1128 16th St., Santa Monica, Calif.; Dr. J. R. Saunders, Executive Secretary.

Membership: 150 individuals; 3 organizations.

Finances: \$15,000 from contributions, membership fees.

Personnel: 4 at headquarters; 10 in field offices.

Groups Served: Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, others.

Problem Areas: Housing, health, welfare, recreation, education, civil liberties, civil rights, social attitudes.

Methods: Community services, community organization, training.

Purpose and Activities: To save and train the homeless orphans or fatherless children in China and the Orient through model demonstrative centers meeting the entire need of the children and fitting them for their life work; to build racial and inter-racial friendships and cooperation to prevent strife and future wars; to help the children of the Orient and the Occident to know each other intimately and build friendship and cooperation by education and practical deeds of love and kindness. The Association maintains model homes for Chinese orphans from early childhood through high school age, and will eventually be able to care for 1,000 children; provides scholarships to orphan children covering food, clothing, shelter, ordinary education, medical care and vocational training at a cost of \$10 monthly, and sends students with special ability to institutions of higher learning at home or abroad; produces still and motion pictures; and stimulates radio broadcast to promote better understanding with the Orient.

Publications: *Asia Calling*, magazine for children and youth, monthly except July and August, \$2.00 a year. List of 16 mm. films sent on request.

Grand Camp of Alaska Native Brotherhood (1912); Box 81, Juneau,

Alaska; William L. Paul, Jr., Grand Secretary.

Membership: 1,350 individuals; 24 local organizations.

Finances: \$4,500 from membership fees.

Personnel: 1 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Indians, Aleuts and Eskimos of Alaska.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, health, civil rights, welfare, education, housing.

Methods: Legislative activity, legal action, negotiation, legislative services, community organization.

Purpose and Activities: To protect the political, legal and social interests of Alaska Indians, Aleuts and Eskimos. The organization deals largely with Federal and territorial bureaus in the fields of health, education, credit, and the protection of real possessory claims and rights in the courts and before Congress.

Publications: *ANB News*, monthly, free.

Hawaii Interracial Committee (1945); % B. L. Hormann, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, T. H.; Dr. A. W. Lind, Chairman.

Membership: 35 individuals.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, immigration and naturalization, education, employment, housing, civil liberties, civil rights.

Methods: Information and public relations.

Purpose: To achieve the unity which comes from mutual understanding and a possession of the basic facts.

Honolulu Council of Churches (1943); successor to the Honolulu Inter-Church Federation and Honolulu Board of Religious Education; P. O. Box 1972, Honolulu 5, T. H.; Rev. Edward L. Whittemore, Executive Director.

INTERNATIONAL AND TERRITORIAL PRIVATE

Membership: 400 individuals; 39 churches; 12 affiliated organizations.

Finances: \$30,000 from contributions, foundations.

Departments: Social Action Committee, Reverend Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., Chairman, St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu.

Groups Served: Japanese, Chinese, Filipinos, Hawaiians, Koreans, Negroes.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes, education, welfare, recreation, civil rights, civil liberties, immigration and naturalization.

Methods: Information and public relations, community organization, legislative activity, negotiation.

Purpose: As part of its total program, to work to eliminate various forms of discrimination in jobs, etc., usually in conjunction with other civic groups.

Honolulu Friends Service Committee (1945); % 4988 Maunalani Circle, Honolulu 17, T. H.; Dr. Gilbert Bowles, Secretary.

Finances: From contributions.

Personnel: 1 at headquarters.

Groups Served: Japanese Americans, others.

Problem Areas: Oversea war relief, social attitudes, civil rights, education, employment, housing.

Methods: Direct relief, community services, community organization, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To carry on social service from a religious motivation and without regard to race, creed, nationality. The organization has worked in cooperation with the American Friends Service Committee in collecting funds and materials for overseas relief; counseling in family problems, including employment and housing, especially with Japanese Americans; in educational programs; providing service to individuals; and race relations.

Publications: *Newsletter*, monthly. Motion picture showing relief needs and the distribution of relief supplies, for use in the Islands and on the mainland.

India League of America (1937); 40 E. 49th St., New York 17, N. Y.; Sirdar J. J. Singh, President.

Finances: From contributions, membership fees, subscriptions.

Personnel: 2 at headquarters.

Groups Served: East Indians.

Purpose and Activities: To further mutual understanding between India and the United States; to work for the ultimate freedom of all colonial peoples within a democratic world order; and to promote closer cultural relationships between India and America as a means of promoting better understanding between East and West. The League maintains a research bureau which supplies free factual material on India to students, educators, civic organizations, writers, etc.; publishes and distributes pamphlets and studies on Indian problems; interprets developments in India through public statements; maintains a speakers' bureau; holds public meetings to discuss Indian social, political and economic problems; sponsors exhibitions of Indian art and recitals of Indian dance and music; and commemorates notable Indian anniversaries. The League was instrumental in obtaining the passage of legislation which removed the discrimination against immigration and naturalization of Indians in the United States.

Publications: *India Today*, monthly, \$2.00 a year.

Institute of Ethnic Affairs, Inc. (1945); 500 Otis Bldg., 810 18th St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.; John Collier, President.

Membership: 450 individuals.

Finances: \$12,000 from contributions, membership fees, foundations.

Personnel: 3 at headquarters.

Publications: Publications, Doloris Coulter.

Groups Served: Non-self-governing peoples in U. S. dependencies; Indians of western hemisphere.

Problem Areas: Civil liberties, welfare, social attitudes, education.

Methods: Research, community organization, information and public relations, legislative services.

Purpose and Activities: The Institute is an action research agency created to find and to achieve solutions to problems within and between cultural minority groups, and dependent peoples at home and abroad. It studies the problems of the peoples of the territories and islands of the United States —Puerto Rico, Panama Canal Zone, Virgin Islands, Hawaii, Alaska, American Samoa, Guam, and the former Japanese mandates; seeks to furnish scientific knowledge necessary for the formulation of enlightened pol-

INTERNATIONAL AND TERRITORIAL PRIVATE

icies; administers the National Indian Institute, a branch of the Inter-American Indian Institute; and is sponsoring a linguistic survey in Guatemala.

Publications: *Operational Research and Action Research*, 25 cents a copy; Pertinent reprints, free. *News Letter*, monthly, \$2.00 a year.

Institute for Intercultural Studies, Inc. (1944); name changed in 1944 from Council on Intercultural Relation; 15 W. 77th St., New York 24, N. Y.; Gregory Bateson, Secretary.

Finances: From contributions.

Problem Areas: Social attitudes.

Methods: Research, consultation and field services, information and public relations.

Purpose and Activities: To promote understanding of the cultural differences between the great nations as this understanding may be applied to the construction of world order; and to carry on research in national character, culture and arts, minority tensions, propaganda, cross national communication, cultural background for relief, rehabilitation and food, and cross national cooperation. The Institute serves as a clearing house for research and theoretical contributions to the understanding of national character; applies anthropological and psychological techniques to these problems and reviews relevant literature; develops and applies techniques for the rapid

analysis of contemporary great civilizations by the use of living informants; and circulates this material within a small group of scientific collaborators and a larger group of those who are making applied use of such materials in government and private organizations.

Publications: Reprints and mimeographed materials.

Korean National Association (1914); 1368 W. Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles 7, Calif.; Young Moon Kang, General Manager.

Finances: From membership fees, contributions, subscriptions.

Groups Served: Koreans, others.

Methods: Information and public relations, research, community services, consultation and field services.

Purpose and Activities: To protect the interests of all Koreans in North America; to publish newspapers and periodicals; to disseminate information; and to promote a thirst for physical, moral and intellectual education. The Association promotes general welfare activities for persons of Korean ancestry; provides visual aids, literature, technical skills for publicity purposes and assistance to students in fact-finding materials, etc.; engages in research; and offers consultation services.

Publications: *The New Korea*, weekly.

LIST OF TABLES AND MAPS

Tables

TABLE 1—Table Showing the Distribution by States of the 1134 Headquarters Offices of Intergroup Relations Agencies Reporting, by Type of Agency.....

TABLE 2—Table Showing Distribution of Minority Groups in U.S.A. by States as Reported in Sixteenth Census of the U.S., 1940.....

Maps

MAP 1—Map Showing the Local and Regional Offices of Seven National Intergroup Relations Agencies by States.....

MAP 2—Map Showing the Regions of the Public Housing Authority of the Housing and Home Finance Agency Served by Racial Relations Advisors.....

MAP 3—Map Showing the Zones of the Federal Housing Administration of the Housing and Home Finance Agency Served by Racial Relations Advisors.....

TABLE 1

Table Showing the Distribution by States of the 1134 Headquarters Offices of Intergroup Relations Agencies Reporting, by Type of Agency

Location of Headquarters	Type of Agency							International Territorial
	Federal and National Private	Regional	State Public	State Private	Local Public	Local Private	International Territorial	
Alabama.....	—	1	—	4	—	16	—	
Arizona.....	—	—	—	4	6	—	—	
Arkansas.....	1	—	—	2	—	1	—	
California.....	5	9	—	21	—	106	—	
Colorado.....	—	5	—	6	—	27	—	
Connecticut.....	—	—	1	4	—	17	—	
Delaware.....	—	—	—	2	—	3	—	
Florida.....	—	2	—	4	—	10	—	
Georgia.....	—	5	—	5	—	9	—	
Idaho.....	—	—	—	1	—	6	—	
Illinois.....	13	6	1	5	—	55	—	
Indiana.....	1	1	1	4	3	38	—	
Iowa.....	—	1	—	3	—	4	—	
Kansas.....	—	—	—	5	—	4	—	
Kentucky.....	—	—	—	5	—	3	—	
Louisiana.....	—	1	—	3	—	8	—	
Maine.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Maryland.....	—	—	1	2	—	7	—	
Massachusetts.....	2	3	2	8	—	13	—	
Michigan.....	1	—	1	6	—	31	—	
Minnesota.....	—	—	1	2	—	13	—	
Mississippi.....	—	—	—	2	—	1	—	
Missouri.....	1	1	—	3	—	15	—	
Montana.....	—	—	1	3	—	1	—	
Nebraska.....	—	—	—	3	—	5	—	
Nevada.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
New Hampshire.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
New Jersey.....	—	—	—	—	—	20	—	
New Mexico.....	—	1	—	7	—	2	—	
New York.....	68	7	2	8	—	46	—	
North Carolina.....	—	3	1	5	—	4	—	
North Dakota.....	—	—	1	5	—	2	—	
Ohio.....	2	—	1	6	—	46	—	
Oklahoma.....	—	—	—	6	—	8	—	
Oregon.....	—	—	—	6	—	8	—	
Pennsylvania.....	4	3	4	4	—	48	—	
Rhode Island.....	—	—	—	3	—	3	—	
South Carolina.....	—	—	—	2	—	9	—	
South Dakota.....	—	—	—	2	—	9	—	
Tennessee.....	3	2	2	2	—	3	—	
Texas.....	—	6	4	4	—	16	—	
Utah.....	1	—	1	2	—	4	—	
Vermont.....	—	—	—	2	—	8	—	
Virginia.....	1	—	1	5	—	16	—	
Washington.....	—	2	4	4	—	3	—	
West Virginia.....	—	1	2	2	—	12	—	
Wisconsin.....	1	1	2	4	—	10	—	
Wyoming.....	—	2	4	4	—	1	—	
Dist. of Columbia.....	85	—	8	—	—	8	—	
Alaska.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Hawaii.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Canada.....	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	

TABLE 2

Table Showing Distribution of Minority Groups in U.S.A. by States as Reported in Sixteenth Census of the U.S., 1940

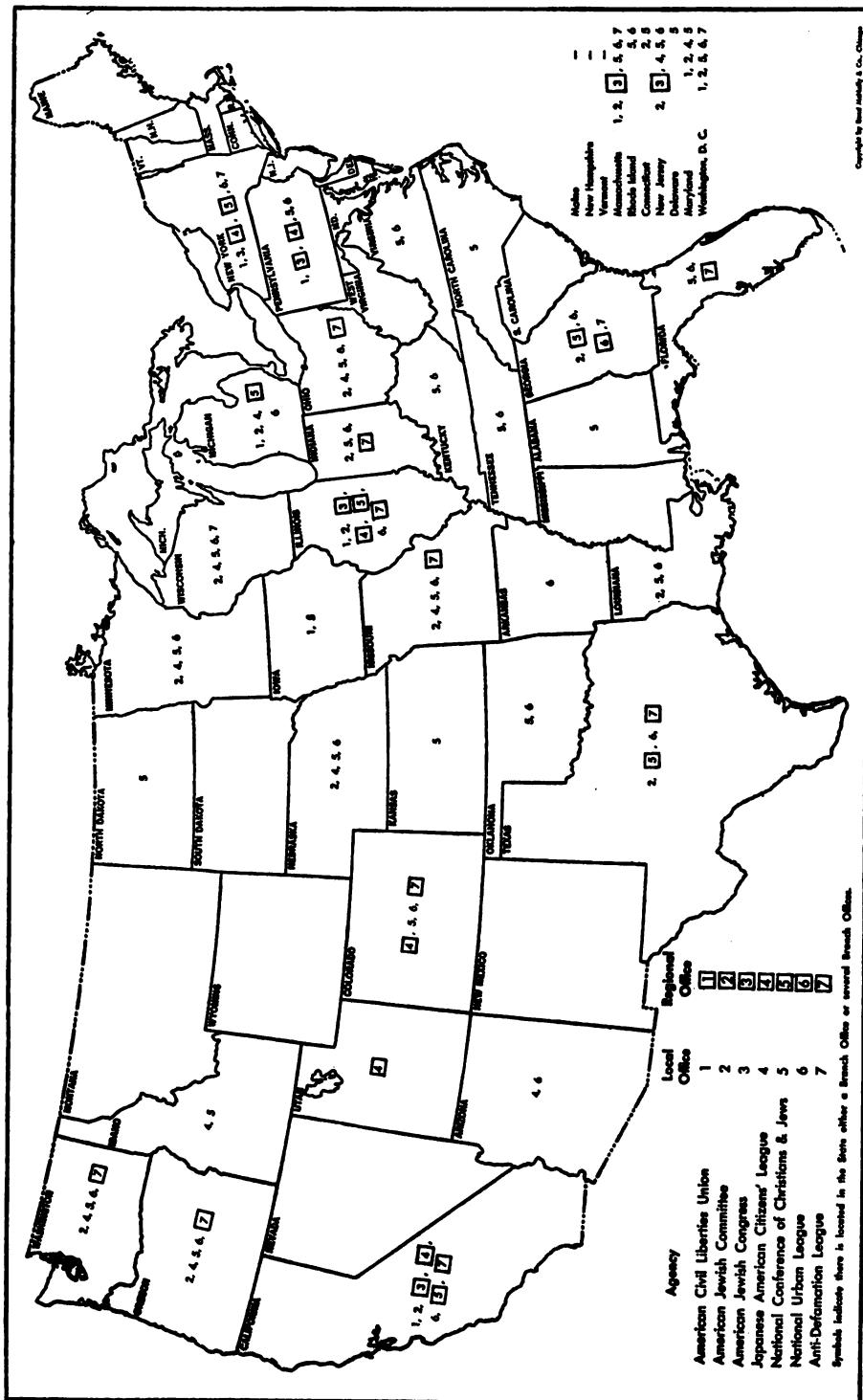
States	Foreign Born	Negro	Other Races	Indian	Chinese	Japanese	Filipino	Hindu	Korean	Others
Alabama	11,957	983,290	574	464	41	28	42	6
Arizona	36,837	14,993	57,476	55,076	1,449	632	239	65	13	2
Arkansas	7,692	482,578	725	278	432	8	7	2	3
California	870,893	124,306	186,318	18,676	39,556	93,717	31,408	1,476	1,088	389
Colorado	70,471	12,176	4,618	1,360	216	2,734	276	8	24
Connecticut	327,941	32,992	843	201	292	164	176	7	1	2
Delaware	14,833	35,876	101	14	39	22	26
Florida	69,861	574,198	1,230	690	214	154	162	6	4
Georgia	11,916	1,084,927	518	106	326	31	48	2	3	2
Idaho	24,116	595	4,986	8,537	208	1,191	24	4	20	2
Illinois	969,373	387,446	5,533	624	2,456	462	1,930	41	54	26
Indiana	110,631	121,916	557	223	208	29	81	5	6	5
Iowa	117,245	16,694	833	733	81	29	37	1	2
Kansas	51,412	65,138	1,394	1,165	133	19	70	7
Kentucky	15,631	214,031	171	44	100	9	14	3	1
Louisiana	27,272	849,303	2,838	1,501	360	46	612	15	1	3
Maine	83,641	1,304	1,379	1,251	92	5	30	1
Maryland	81,715	301,981	832	73	437	36	272	10	2	2
Massachusetts	848,852	55,931	3,734	769	2,513	158	250	20	12	12
Michigan	683,030	208,345	8,118	6,282	924	139	581	113	70	9
Minnesota	294,904	9,928	18,390	12,528	551	51	250	8	1	6
Mississippi	5,988	1,074,578	2,891	2,134	743	1	12	1
Missouri	114,125	244,386	1,091	330	334	74	328	6	16	8

TABLE 2 (Continued)

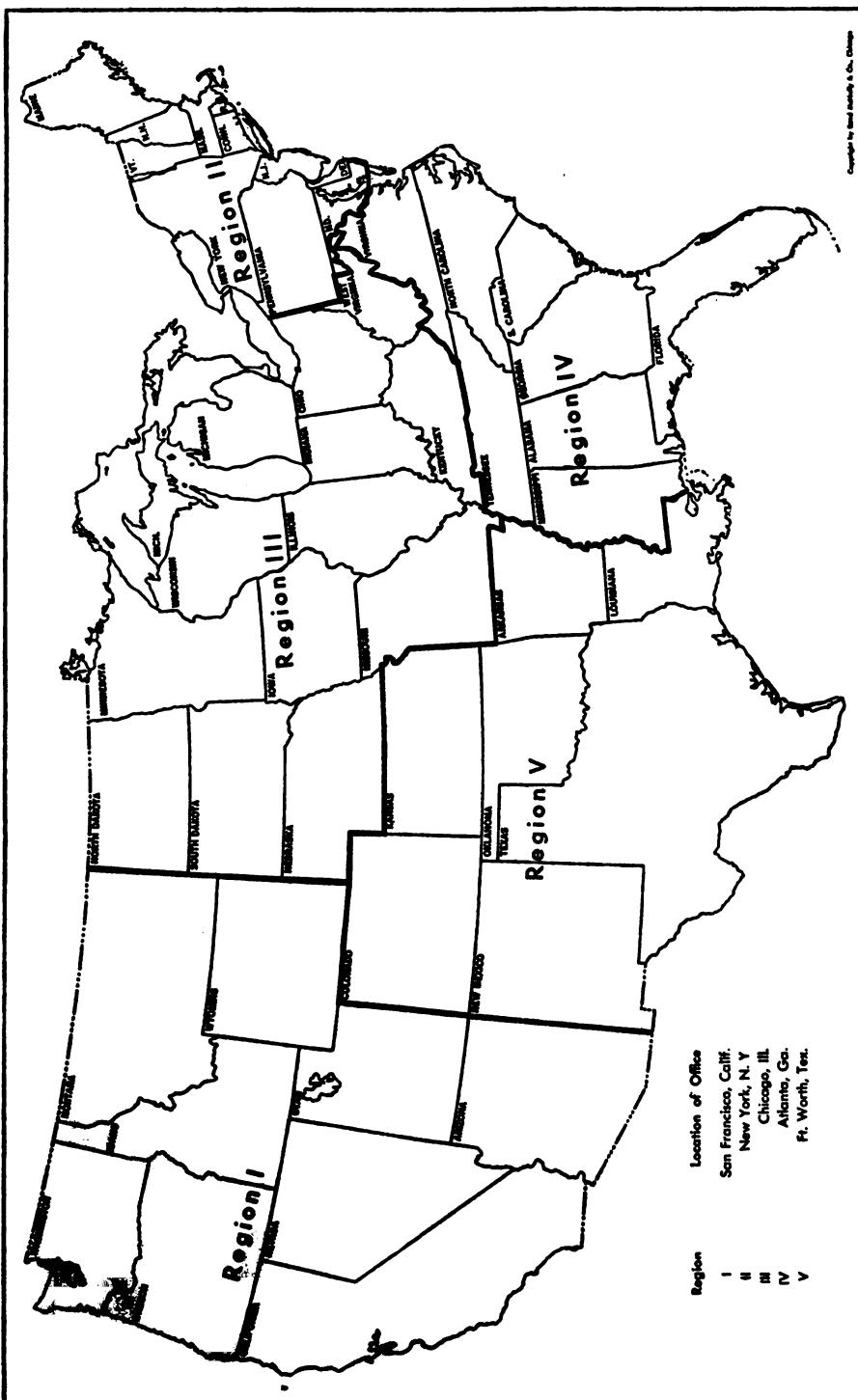
States	Foreign Born	Negro	Other Races	Indian	Chinese	Japanese	Filipino	Hindu	Korean	Others
Montana	55,642	1,120	17,868	16,841	258	508	155	7	99
Nebraska	81,853	14,171	4,039	3,401	102	480	52	2	2
Nevada	10,599	664	5,553	4,747	286	470	31	3	7	9
New Hampshire	68,296	414	121	50	63	4	3	1
New Jersey	695,810	226,973	2,105	211	1,200	298	383	47	12	4
New Mexico	15,247	4,672	34,834	34,510	106	186	13	19
New York	2,853,530	571,221	28,375	8,651	13,731	2,538	2,978	248	114	120
North Carolina	9,046	981,298	22,690	22,546	83	21	31	7	2
North Dakota	74,272	201	10,270	10,114	56	83	16	1
Ohio	619,266	839,461	1,620	338	921	163	115	40	33	10
Oklahoma	20,369	168,849	63,357	63,125	112	57	33	17	12	1
Oregon	87,639	2,565	11,388	4,594	2,086	4,091	573	21	24	19
Pennsylvania	973,260	470,172	3,019	441	1,477	224	777	52	23	25
Rhode Island	137,784	11,024	517	196	257	6	39	4	2	13
South Carolina	4,915	814,164	1,332	1,234	27	83	36	2
South Dakota	44,052	474	23,412	23,347	86	19	4	1	5
Tennessee	11,320	508,736	199	114	60	12	2	2	8	1
Texas	234,388	924,391	2,888	1,103	1,031	458	219	73	1	3
Utah	82,298	1,235	6,155	3,611	228	2,210	69	13	15	9
Vermont	31,727	384	41	16	21	3	1
Virginia	22,987	661,449	741	198	208	74	252	8	1
Washington	203,163	7,424	30,620	11,394	2,345	14,565	2,222	23	12	59
West Virginia	41,782	117,754	118	25	57	3	16	11	6
Wisconsin	288,774	12,158	12,677	12,265	290	23	75	5	8	16
Wyoming	16,779	956	3,189	2349	102	648	76	19
District of Columbia	84,014	187,266	1,499	190	656	68	567	4	3	11

SOURCE: *Sixteenth Census of the United States: 1940*, Population, Volume II, Characteristics of Population, Table 22, Page 52.

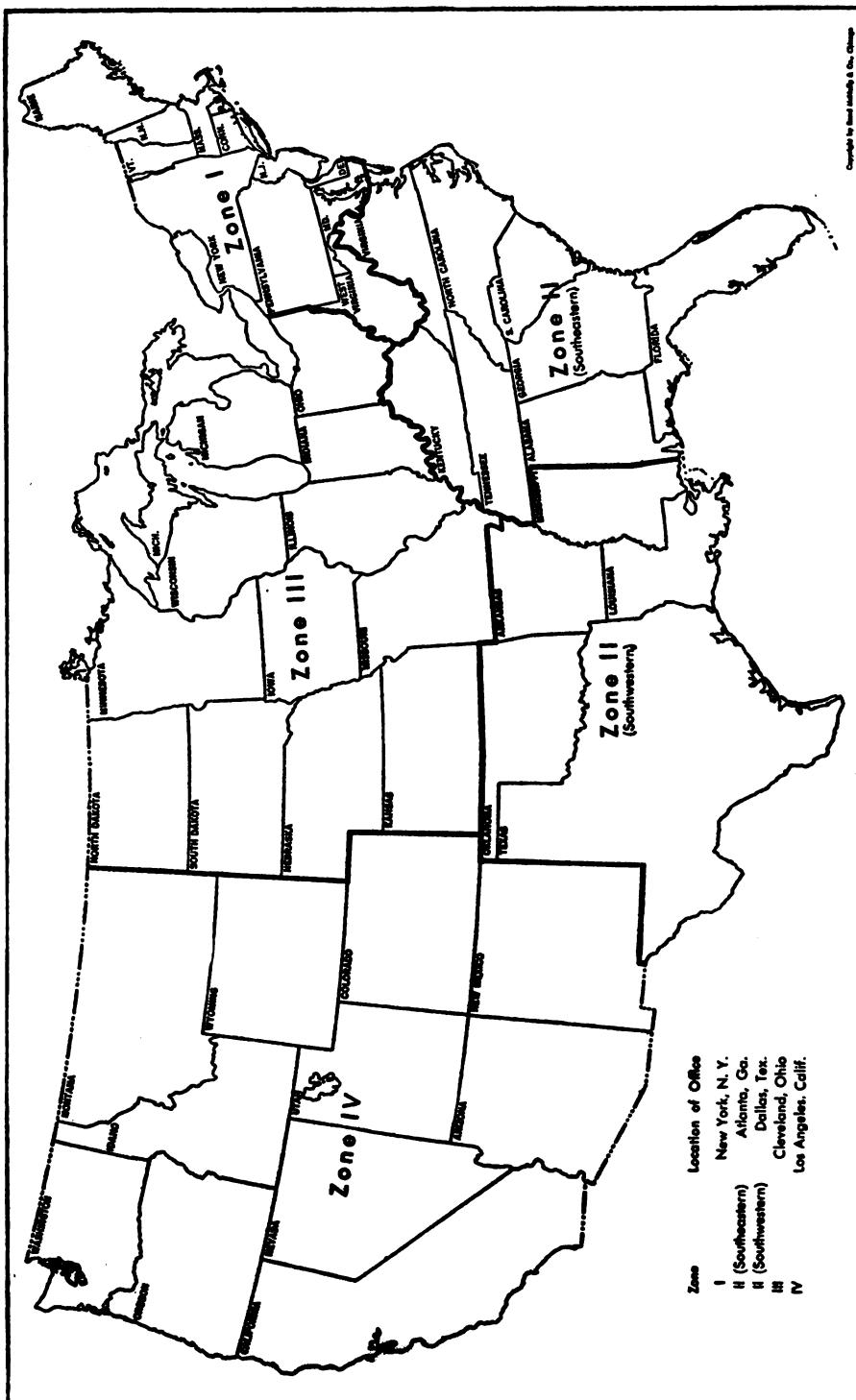
Map 1



Map 2



Map 3



1948 Directory of Agencies in Race Relations

INFORMATION FORM "A"

1. Name of agency.....
.....Year organized.....
2. Address
(If above is the personal address of chairman or executive officer, check.....)
3. Executive's name and title.....
(If no paid executive, name and title of responsible officer)
4. Number of members: Individuals.....Organizations.....
5. Number of branches or constituent organizations. (State whether regional, state or local. Please attach list giving name and address of each with name and title of responsible executive or officer.)
.....
.....
6. Number of full-time paid employees in race relations or minority problems:
At headquarters.....In branches.....
7. Names of departments and persons in charge of each
.....
.....
8. Amount of 1947 annual budget.....Check sources: Contributions.....
Membership fees.....Foundations.....Public funds.....Others.....
(Specify)
9. List minority groups served in order of your activities:
.....
.....
10. Purposes of agency. (If minority problems and race relations are only a part of agency's program, please state agency's general purpose briefly, then specific aims of race relations work.)
.....
.....
.....

(over)

11. Place numerals in blanks to show agency's problem areas in order of emphasis (e.g., if agency is interested primarily in *employment*, with secondary interest in *education* and an additional interest in *social attitudes*, the list should show *employment* 1, *education* 2, *social attitudes* 3, etc. If agency is working in two areas equally, use the same numeral for both.) Before filling out, please see explanation of terms attached.

Civil liberties.....	Health....., welfare....., recreation.....
Civil rights.....	Social attitudes.....
Education.....	Immigration and naturalization.....
Employment.....	Other (specify).....
Housing.....

12. Place numerals in blanks to show methods used by agency in order of emphasis.

Research.....	Community organization.....
Training.....	Community services.....
Negotiation.....	Consultation and field services.....
Legislative activity.....	Information and public relations.....
Legislative services.....	Other (specify).....
Legal action.....

13. Please describe agency's activities and send latest brochure.

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

14. Your publications: Please list name, frequency and cost of periodicals; title, costs and date of other publications, films, records, scripts and other productions for distribution. Are lists sent upon request?..... If we are not on your mailing list, please send sample copies of materials released.

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

Name and title of person returning this form.

1948 Directory of Agencies in Race Relations

EXPLANATION OF TERMS USED ON INFORMATION FORM "A"

All terms are self-explanatory, with these possible exceptions:

Item 11.

Civil Liberties: Protection of personal and public rights set forth in federal and state constitutions, i.e., freedom of speech, religious freedom, equal protection under the law, etc.

Civil Rights: Assurance of equal service in public accommodations establishments, such as restaurants, hotels, bars; establishments of public entertainment or recreation, such as theaters, bowling alleys, roller rinks; and public carriers.

Social Attitudes: Formation and influencing of attitudes, opinions and sentiments which may be held by members of one racial, religious or nationality group regarding members of other groups. This includes concern with the more extreme means by which negative attitudes may be expressed and perpetuated, including rumors, defamatory literature and posters, "rabble rousing" exhortations, acts of violence, etc. It includes concern with the practices of the usual organs of communication which help to shape social attitudes: films, radio, newspapers, periodicals and other publications; and with the development of better understanding among racial, religious or nationality groups.

Item 12.

Research: Studies, surveys and compilations of data in various problem areas.

Training: Instruction of public employees or private citizens in various aspects of race relations; furnishing of scholarships or fellowships for this and related training.

Negotiation: Dealings with public or private officials and organizations to correct or ease problem situations.

Legislative Activity: Support or promotion of local, state, or federal bills.

Legislative Services: Research, analysis, and dissemination of information on pending legislation, involving no other action.

Community Organization: Stimulation of interest and participation in community action on one or more problem areas.

Community Services: Provision of institutional or individual services to persons or organizations, i.e., employment bureaus, community centers, advice on naturalization procedure, etc.

Consultation and Field Services: Extension to other organizations or communities of advice, information and other assistance on specific problems upon request.

Information and Public Relations: Organized efforts to influence public opinion, social attitudes and social action through the press, films, radio, distribution of literature, speakers, conferences, etc.

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INDEX

American Council for Judaism, Inc.....	7
American Council on Education.....	8
Akron Council on Race Relations.....	146
Alaska Native Service See Department of the Interior	
American Brotherhood, The See National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc.	
American Civic Association.....	141
American Civil Liberties Union.....	7
Alabama Correspondent	61
Arizona Correspondent	61
Arkansas Correspondent	61
California Correspondent	62
Chicago Division	116
Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts	69
Colorado Correspondent	64
Connecticut Correspondent	64
Delaware Correspondent	65
Detroit, Michigan Chapter.....	132
Erie County Civil Liberties Union.....	142
Florida Correspondent	65
Franklin County Civil Liberties Union	130
Georgia Correspondent	66
Idaho Correspondent	66
Illinois Correspondent	66
Indiana Correspondent	67
Iowa Civil Liberties Union.....	68
Iowa Correspondent	68
Kansas Correspondent	68
Kentucky Correspondent	69
Louisiana Correspondent	69
Maryland Civil Liberties Committee.....	69
Maryland Correspondent	69
Massachusetts Correspondent	70
Michigan Correspondent	70
Minnesota Correspondent	71
Mississippi Correspondent	72
Missouri Correspondent	72
Montana Correspondent	72
Nevada Correspondent	72
New Hampshire Correspondent.....	72
New Jersey Correspondent.....	73
New Mexico Correspondent	73
New York (City) Civil Liberties Committee	145
New York Correspondent	78
North Carolina Correspondent.....	74
North Dakota Correspondent	74
Northern California Branch.....	63
Ohio Correspondent	76
Oklahoma Correspondent	75
Oregon Correspondent	75
Pennsylvania Correspondent	76
Pittsburgh Civil Liberties Committee.....	158
Rhode Island Correspondent	76
St. Louis, Missouri Civil Liberties Committee	137
Seattle Committee	165
South Carolina Correspondent	76
South Dakota Correspondent	76
Southern California Branch	63
Tennessee Correspondent	76
Texas Correspondent	77
Utah Correspondent	77
Vermont Correspondent	77
Virginia Correspondent	77
Washington (State) Correspondent	78
West Virginia Correspondent	78
Wisconsin Correspondent	78
Wyoming Correspondent	78
American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born	7
American Council on Race Relations.....	8
American Education Fellowship.....	9
American Ethical Union.....	9
Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture.....	143
Chicago Ethical Society.....	116
Los Angeles Society for Ethical Culture	98
New Jersey Society for Ethical Culture	73
New York (City) Society for Ethical Culture	145
Philadelphia Ethical Society.....	157
St. Louis Ethical Society.....	137
Washington (D.C.) Ethical Society.....	111
Westchester Society for Ethical Culture	142
American Federation of International Institutes	9
International Institute of San Francisco, Inc.	103
International Institute of Philadelphia	156
International Institute of Milwaukee County, Inc.	167
American Federation of Teachers, Committee on Cultural Minorities.....	10
American Friends Service Committee.....	10
Chicago Branch	115
Kansas Area	68
Middle Atlantic Office.....	49
Midwest Area Office.....	49

New England Area Office.....	49
North Carolina Area.....	74
North Central Area Office.....	49
Northern California Branch.....	63
Pasadena Branch	100
San Francisco Branch.....	103
Seattle Branch	164
Southern California Branch.....	63
Southwest Area Office.....	49
American Indian Citizens League of California, Inc.	62
American Institute of Pacific Relations.	10
American Jewish Committee.	10
Atlanta Chapter	113
Baltimore Chapter	128
Boston Chapter	129
Bridgeport Chapter	109
Buffalo Chapter	141
Chicago Chapter	115
Cincinnati Chapter	147
Cleveland Chapter	148
Dallas Chapter	161
Detroit Chapter	132
Erie Chapter	155
Houston Chapter	162
Huntington Chapter	166
Indianapolis Chapter	124
Los Angeles Chapter	98
Milwaukee Chapter	166
Minneapolis Chapter	135
New Orleans Chapter.....	128
New York (City) Chapter.....	144
Newark Chapter	140
Oakland Chapter	99
Omaha Chapter	137
Philadelphia Chapter	157
Pittsburgh Chapter	158
Portland Chapter	153
St. Louis Chapter.....	137
San Antonio Chapter.....	162
San Francisco Chapter.....	104
Seattle Chapter	164
Syracuse Chapter	146
Trenton Chapter	140
Washington (D.C.) Chapter.....	111
Wilkes-Barre Chapter	159
American Jewish Congress.	11
Bronx Office	142
Brooklyn Office	143
Detroit Office	132
Midwest Regional Office.....	49
New England Regional Office.....	49
New Jersey Office.....	73
St. Louis Office.....	137
Northern California Office.....	63
Pennsylvania Office	76
Pittsburgh Office	159
Southern California Office.....	63
Washington (D.C.) Office.....	112
American Labor Education Service, Inc. 11	
St. Louis Labor Education Project.....	137
American-Oriental Friendship Association, Inc.	171
American Service Institute of Allegheny County	153
American Veterans Committee.....	12
American Youth for Democracy.....	12
Ann Arbor FEPC Coordinating Council. 131	
Anselm Forum, Inc.	123
Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith 13	
Atlanta Regional Office.....	49
Boston Regional Office.....	49
Chicago Metropolitan Office.....	117
Chicago Regional Office.....	49
Columbus Regional Office.....	49
Denver Regional Office.....	49
Houston Regional Office.....	49
Indianapolis Regional Office.....	49
Kansas City Regional Office.....	49
Los Angeles Regional Office.....	49
Miami Regional Office.....	49
Milwaukee Regional Office.....	49
New York (City) Office.....	145
New York Regional Office.....	49
Portland Regional Office.....	49
San Francisco Regional Office.....	49
Seattle Regional Office.....	50
Washington (State) Regional Office.....	49
Antioch Race Relations Committee.....	151
Arizona Committee for Civic Unity.....	61
Associated Filipino Press-Public Relations Service	95
Association on American Indian Affairs, Inc.	13
Indian Defense Association of Central and Northern California.....	63
Lewistown Branch	137
Southern California Branch.....	63
Award Films	13
Baltimore Interracial Fellowship, Inc. 128	
Berkeley Interracial Committee	93
Beverly Hills-Morgan Park Council on Human Relations	114
Bexar County Interracial Committee	161
Bloomfield Council on Race Relations	138
B'nai B'rith Youth Organization	13
Board of Community Relations (Buffalo)	86
Board of Community Relations of the City of Toledo	89
Brethren Service Committee	14
Brookline Community Relations Committee	82
Brooklyn Catholic Inter-Racial Council 142	
Bureau for Intercultural Education	14
Committee for Intercultural Understanding, Public Schools.....	81
Bureau of Adult Education, New York State Education Department	57
Bureau on Jewish Employment Problems	114
Bureau of Negro Welfare and Statistics 59	
California Federation for Civic Unity	62
Bell Town Improvement League	102
Casa Blanca Unity League	102

Council for Civic Unity (L.A.)	96
Council for Civic Unity of the Monterey Peninsula	99
Council for Civic Unity of Redwood City	101
Council for Civic Unity of San Francisco	103
Council for Human Rights	102
Harbor Council for Civic Unity	104
Intercultural Fellowship	94
Jewish Public Relations Council for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties	92
Jewish Survey and B'nai B'rith Community Committee of San Francisco	103
Mayor's Committee on Civic Unity of San Francisco	80
Mobilization for Democracy	98
Oakland Council for Civic Unity	99
Palo Alto Fair Play Committee	100
Pomona Council for Civic Unity	101
Redlands Council for Civic Unity	101
Redlands Unity League	101
Riverside Council for Civic Unity	102
Sacramento Council for Civic Unity	102
San Bernardino County Council of Social Agencies	103
San Bernardino Unity League	103
San Fernando Valley Council on Race Relations	93
San Luis Obispo County Council for Civic Unity	104
Sierra Madre Civic Group	105
Vallejo Council for Civic Unity	106
Campaign for Fair Employment on State Street	115
Carlisle Intercultural Council	154
Carver Good Will Club	181
Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems	15
Catholic Interracial Council of Detroit, Michigan	181
Catholic Interracial Council of New York City	143
Catholic Interracial Guild	145
Catholic Women's Interracial Council of Detroit	181
Center for International Understanding	62
Charlottesville Interracial Commission	163
Chester Fellowship	154
Chicago Action Council	15
Chicago Civil Liberties Committee	115
Chicago Council Against Racial and Religious Discrimination	116
Chicago Council of Negro Organizations	116
Chicago Fellowship of All Christians	116
Chicago Japanese American Council	117
Chicago Oriental Council	117
Chicago Resettlers Committee	117
China Society of Southern California, Inc.	95
Chinese American Citizens Alliance	95
Christian Friends for Racial Equality	164
Christian Social Relations Department	
See Oregon Council of Church Women	
Church Federation, Race Relations Commission	95
Citizens Committee on Human Relations	139
Citizens Committee for Latin American Youth	79
Citizens Committee on Displaced Persons	15
Citizens Committee on Group Relations	133
Citizens' Social Research Council	15
Branch Office (Buffalo)	141
City of Cleveland Community Relations Board	88
City of Detroit Interracial Committee	83
City-Wide Citizens Committee on Harlem	143
Civic Unity Committee (Cambridge)	82
Civic Unity Council (Pittsburgh)	89
Civic Unity League of Vancouver	165
Civil Rights Congress	15
Chicago Civil Rights Congress	116
Civil Rights Congress Division of the Mobilization for Democracy	96
Civil Rights Congress (Michigan)	70
Civil Rights Congress of Illinois	66
Denver Civil Rights Congress	107
Minneapolis Civil Rights Congress	135
New Jersey Civil Rights Congress	72
New York (City) Civil Rights Congress	145
Oakland Civil Rights Congress	99
Ohio Civil Rights Congress	75
Philadelphia Civil Rights Congress	157
Portland Civil Rights Congress	153
San Francisco Civil Rights Congress	104
Seattle Civil Rights Congress	165
Stratford Civil Rights Congress	110
Waco Civil Rights Congress	162
Western Pennsylvania Civil Rights Congress	76
Wisconsin Civil Rights Congress	78
Civil Rights Council	112
Civil Rights Defense Union of Northern California	62
Civil Rights Section	
See Department of Justice	
Claremont Intercultural Council	94
Colorado Committee for Fair Play	63
Colorado Unity Council	64
Boulder Unity Council	106
Colorado Springs Unity Council	106
Denver Unity Council	107
Pueblo Unity Council	108
Spanish Activities Committee of Fort Collins	108

Columbus Council for Democracy.....	149	Missionary Association, Department of Race Relations.....	17
Comite' De Beneficencia Mexicana, Inc.	96	C.I.O. Committee to Abolish Discrimination. (See National C.I.O. Committee to Abolish Discrimination)	
Commission on Christian Social Action of the Evangelical and Reformed Church	16	C.I.O. Council—Los Angeles Program of Minorities Work and Against Discrimination	96
Commission on Human Relations (Chicago)	80	Congress of Racial Equality.....	18
Committee Against Jimcrow in Military Service and Training.....	16	Chicago Committee of Racial Equality.....	116
Committee for Alabama of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare.....	61	Cincinnati Committee of Racial Equality	147
Birmingham Chapter	91	Cleveland Committee of Racial Equality	148
Mobile Chapter	91	Denver Committee of Racial Equality.....	107
Montgomery Chapter	91	Evanston Committee of Racial Equality	121
Committee for Equality in Naturalization	16	Lawrence Committee of Racial Equality	127
Committee for Kentucky.....	68	Los Angeles Committee of Racial Equality	98
Committee of Catholics for Human Rights	16	Minneapolis Committee of Racial Equality	135
Committee of 100.....	16	New York (State) Committee of Racial Equality	73
Committee on Intercultural Education, Michigan Department of Public Instruction	56	Peoria Committee of Racial Equality.....	121
Committee on Interracial and Intercultural Understanding in the Schools.....	132	Philadelphia Committee of Racial Equality	157
Committee to Organize the Mexican People	50	Vanguard League, Inc.....	149
Denver Chapter	107	Westchesterfield Committee of Racial Equality	120
El Paso Chapter	161	Connecticut Council of Churches, Race Relations Committee	64
Lafayette Chapter	108	Connecticut Inter-Racial Commission.....	55
Miami-Globe Chapter	92	Coordinating Committee on Race Problems	134
Morenci-Clifton Chapter	92	Council Against Intolerance in America.....	18
Phoenix Chapter	92	Council for Civic Unity—Eagle Rock.....	97
Pueblo Chapter	108	Council for Civic Unity—Santa Ana.....	105
Silver City Chapter.....	140	Council for Civic Unity—South Pasadena	105
Tucson Chapter	92	Council for Civil Rights in the Nation's Capital	65
Common Council for American Unity....	17	Council for Community Action.....	143
Community Race Relations Committee (Reading, Pa.)	159	Council for Job Equality on State Street	118
Community Relations Bureau of the Jewish Federation and Council of Greater Kansas City.....	136	Council for Equal Job Opportunity	156
Community Relations Committee of Cambridge	130	Council for Social Action of the Congregational Christian Churches.....	18
Community Relations Service.....	118	Council for Social Action of the Congregational Christian Churches, Committee for Christian Democracy.....	19
Community Service Clubs, Inc.....	50	Council for Social Action of the Congregational Christian Churches, Committee on Church and Race.....	19
Alamosa Service Club.....	106	Council for Unity of New Rochelle.....	87
Alianza Service Club.....	107	Council on Christian Social Progress (See Northern Baptist Convention)	
Huefano County Service Club.....	108	County of Los Angeles Committee on Human Relations	79
Greeley Service Club.....	108	Declaration of Independence, Inc.....	19
Monte Vista Service Club.....	108		
Montrose Service Club.....	108		
Pueblo Service Club.....	108		
Salida Service Club.....	108		
San Luis Service Club.....	108		
Rocky Ford Latin American Service Club	108		
Trinidad Service Club.....	108		
Taos Service Club.....	140		
Congregational Christian Churches, Board of Home Missions, American			

Department of Agriculture, Farm Credit Administration	1	Evanston Civil Rights Committee.....	120
Department of Agriculture, Farmers' Home Administration	1	Evanston Interracial Council.....	121
Department of Agriculture, Office of Information	1	Evansville Interracial Commission.....	123
Department of Agriculture, Office of Personnel	1	Fair Employment Division, Wisconsin Industrial Commission	59
Department of Agriculture, Office of the Secretary	1	Farm Credit Administration (See Department of Agriculture)	
Department of Army, Office of the Secretary	1	Farmers' Home Administration (See Department of Agriculture)	
Department of Christian Friendliness (See Women's American Baptist Home Mission Society)	1	Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, Department of Race Relations	20
Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, Population Division.....	2	Federal Security Agency, Office of Education, Division of Higher Education	3
Department of Commerce, Office of the Secretary	2	Federal Security Agency, Social Security Administration, Children's Bureau, Social Service Division.....	3
Department of Defense, Office of Advisor to the Secretary of Defense.....	2	Federal Security Agency, U. S. Public Health Service, Bureau of State Services, Office of Negro Health Work	4
Department of Intercultural and Human Relations (See University of Tampa)	2	Federal Works Agency, Bureau of Community Facilities, Racial Relations Division	4
Department of the Interior, Office of Indian Affairs	2	Fellowship for Christian Action.....	125
Department of the Interior, Office of Indian Affairs, Alaska Native Service	169	Fellowship House Association.....	136
Department of Justice, Civil Rights Section	2	Fellowship House of Reading	159
Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service	3	Fellowship of Reconciliation, Racial-Industrial Department	21
Department of Labor, United States Employment Service, Standards and Methods Division, Minority Groups Section	3	Chicago Office	117
Detroit Public Schools Administrative Committee on Intercultural Education	84	Midwest Regional Office.....	50
Disciples of Christ, United Christian Missionary Society, Department of Social Welfare	20	New York City Regional Office.....	50
Division Against Discrimination, New Jersey Department of Education.....	57	Regional Office (Berkeley).....	50
Burlington County Council.....	86	Regional Office (Denver).....	50
Camden County Council.....	86	Regional Office (Los Angeles).....	50
Essex County Council.....	86	Regional Office (Philadelphia).....	50
Mercer County Council.....	86	Regional Office (Seattle).....	50
Monmouth County Council.....	86	Fernwood Community Goodwill Council.....	118
Passaic County Council.....	86	Flint Interracial Community Center.....	133
Salem County Council.....	86	Florida League for Intercultural Cooperation	65
Union County Council.....	86	Fort Berthold Indian Defense Association	146
Division of Higher Education (See Federal Security Agency)	20	Foundation of Catholics for Human Brotherhood	21
Dorie Miller Club of Bristol.....	109	Freedom House	21
East and West Association.....	20	Fresno Council for Civic Unity.....	79
East and West Fellowship, The.....	118	Friends House	97
East Chicago Civic League.....	122	Friends of the American Way	100
Essex County Intergroup Council.....	138	Friends of Democracy, Inc.....	22

St. Joseph's Farm, Friendship House (Marathon City, Wis.)	166
Future Outlook League, Inc.	74
Galesburg Brotherhood Commission	81
Galesburg Interracial Committee	121
General Education Board, The	22
Georgia Workers Education Service	66
Glenville Area Community Council	148
Good Neighbor Commission of Texas	59
Good Neighbor Society	119
Goodwill Educational Committee, Inc.	140
Governor's Commission on Human Rights	59
Governor's Commission on Problems Af- fecting the Negro Populations	56
Governor's Interracial Commission of Minnesota	57
Grand Camp of Alaska Native Brother- hood	171
Greater Boston Community Relations Committee	129
Greater Coatesville Interracial Commit- tee	154
Hanover County Interracial Committee	163
Harmon Foundation, Inc.	23
Hawaii Interracial Committee	171
Highlander Folk School	50
Honolulu Council of Churches	171
Honolulu Friends Service Committee	172
Housing and Home Finance Agency, Racial and Minority Group Rela- tions	4
Federal Housing Administration, Zone 1	47
Federal Housing Administration, Zone 2 (Southeastern)	47
Federal Housing Administration, Zone 2 (Southwestern)	47
Federal Housing Administration, Zone 3	47
Federal Housing Administration, Zone 4	47
Public Housing Administration, Region I	47
Public Housing Administration, Region II	47
Public Housing Administration, Region III	47
Public Housing Administration, Region IV	48
Public Housing Administration, Region V	48
Human Relations Council of Aurora	114
Illinois Council for a State Fair Em- ployment Practices Law	66
Illinois Inter-racial Commission	55
Immigration and Naturalization Service (See Department of Justice)	
India League of America	172
Indian Council Fire	23
Indian Rights Association	23
Indiana Fair Employment Practice Commission	55
Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council	67
Anderson Jewish Community Rela- tions Council	122
Bloomington Jewish Community Rela- tions Council	122
East Chicago Jewish Community Re- lations Council	123
Elkhart Jewish Community Relations Council	123
Evansville Jewish Community Rela- tions Council	123
Fort Wayne Jewish Public Relations Committee	123
Gary Jewish Community Relations Council	124
Hammond Jewish Community Rela- tions Council	124
Indianapolis Jewish Community Rela- tions Council	124
Kokomo Jewish Community Rela- tions Council	125
Lafayette Jewish Community Rela- tions Council	125
Marion Jewish Community Rela- tions Council	125
Michigan City Jewish Community Re- lations Council	125
Muncie Jewish Community Relations Council	125
South Bend Jewish Community Rela- tions Council	126
Terre Haute Jewish Community Rela- tions Council	126
Vincennes Jewish Community Rela- tions Council	126
Indianapolis Community Relations Council	124
Industrial Areas Foundation	23
Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council	114
Institute for American Democracy	24
Institute for Democratic Education	24
Institute of Ethnic Affairs, Inc.	172
Institute for Intercultural Studies, Inc.	173
Institute of Oriental Students for the Study of Human Relations	24
Interchurch Fellowship of Washington (D. C.)	111
Inter-Cultural, Inter-Racial Committee of Mount Vernon	87
Intergroup Goodwill Council, Inc.	151
International Workers Order	25
Interracial Association of Bingham- ton, Inc.	141
Interracial Commission of Chester and Vicinity	154

Interracial Committee of Allegheny County, Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce	153
Interracial Committee of Charleston.....	160
Inter-Racial Committee of Danville.....	163
Inter-Racial Committee of Erie.....	155
Inter-Racial Committee of Greater Springfield and Clark County Association	151
Inter-Racial Committee of Stamford Social Work Council.....	110
Interracial Committee of Youngstown....	152
Inter-Racial Council of Worcester, Massachusetts	130
Interracial Federation of Milwaukee County	167
Interracial Fellowship of Greater New York	144
Interracial Fellowship of Medea.....	155
Jamaica Interracial and Interfaith Committee	144
Japanese American Citizens League.....	25
Alameda Chapter	92
American Loyalty League (Fresno)....	105
Arizona Chapter	61
Boise Valley Chapter.....	113
Chicago Chapter	115
Cincinnati Chapter	147
Cleveland Chapter	148
Coachella Valley Chapter.....	94
Denver Chapter	107
Detroit Chapter	132
East Bay Chapter.....	93
Eastern Office	51
Eden Township Chapter.....	94
Fort Lupton Chapter.....	108
Gardena Chapter	106
Idaho Falls Chapter.....	113
Long Beach Chapter.....	95
Marysville Chapter (Y. S. B. C.).....	99
Mid-Columbia Chapter	152
Mid-West Office	51
Milwaukee Chapter	166
Minnesota Chapter	71
Monterey Chapter	99
Mt. Olympus Chapter.....	162
New York Chapter	144
Northern California Office.....	63
Ogden Chapter	162
Omaha Chapter	138
Orange County Chapter.....	99
Pasadena Committee	100
Philadelphia Chapter	157
Placer County Chapter.....	101
Pocatello Chapter	113
Portland Chapter	153
St. Louis Chapter.....	137
Salinas Chapter	102
Salt Lake City Chapter.....	162
San Diego Chapter	103
San Fernando Chapter	103
San Francisco Chapter.....	104
San Luis Obispo Chapter.....	104
San Mateo Chapter.....	104
Santa Barbara Chapter.....	105
Santa Maria Chapter.....	94
Snake River Chapter.....	113
Seabrook Chapter	140
Seattle Chapter	164
Southern California Office.....	63
Spokane Chapter	165
Stockton Chapter	105
Tri-State Office	51
United Citizens League of Santa Clara Valley	104
Venice Chapter	106
Ventura County Chapter.....	106
Washington, D. C. Chapter.....	111
Yellowstone Chapter	114
Japanese American Citizens League Anti-Discrimination Committee, Inc.	25
Jewish Community Council of Waterbury	110
Jewish Labor Committee.....	26
Boston Labor Committee to Combat Intolerance	129
Bridgeport Labor Committee to Combat Intolerance	109
Buffalo Labor Committee to Combat Intolerance	141
Central Massachusetts Labor Committee to Combat Intolerance.....	69
Field Office (Chicago).....	118
Michigan Labor Committee to Combat Intolerance	71
New Haven Labor Committee to Combat Intolerance	109
Newark Labor Committee to Combat Intolerance	140
Pittsburgh Labor Committee to Combat Intolerance	158
Southeastern Massachusetts Labor Committee to Combat Intolerance	70
West Coast Office.....	51
Jewish Personnel Relations Bureau.....	97
Jewish War Veterans of the U. S.....	26
Julius Rosenwald Fund.....	26
Kansas State Council on Civil Rights....	68
Korean National Association.....	173
Labor's Council for Community Action.....	119
La Grange Interracial Fellowship.....	121
Lancaster Interracial Council.....	155
League for Industrial Democracy.....	26
League of Liberty and Justice for All....	152
Lexington Interracial Commission.....	163
Long Beach Community Welfare Council, Intercultural Committee.....	95
Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations	99
Louisiana Commission on Interracial Cooperation	69
Lynn Community Relations Committee..	83
Manhattan Civil Rights Committee.....	127
Marion Race Relations Committee.....	125
Massachusetts Division of Immigration and Americanization	56

Fall River District.....	83
Lawrence District.....	83
Springfield District.....	83
Worcester District.....	83
Massachusetts Fair Employment Practice Commission.....	56
Springfield Regional Council.....	83
Mayor's Advisory Committee on Negro Affairs (Savannah).....	80
Mayor's Commission on Human Relations (Evansville).....	82
Mayor's Commission on Human Relations (Milwaukee).....	89
Mayor's Committee for Civic Unity (Oakland).....	79
Mayor's Committee on Civic Unity of San Francisco.....	80
Mayor's Committee on Good Will (Philadelphia).....	89
Mayor's Committee on Race Relations (Indianapolis).....	82
Mayor's Council on Human Relations (Minneapolis).....	84
Mayor's Inter-Racial Committee (Peoria).....	81
Mayor's Committee on Racial Tolerance (New Britain).....	80
Mayor's Committee on Unity of New York City.....	88
Mayor's Friendly Relations Committee (Cincinnati).....	88
Methodist Church, General Board of Education, Division of the Local Church, Department of General Church School Work, Department of Race Relations.....	27
Mexican-American Movement, Inc.....	27
Anaheim Local Council.....	98
Barstow Local Council.....	93
Los Angeles Metropolitan Council.....	98
Placentia Local Council.....	101
Pomona Valley Council.....	101
San Bernardino Local Council.....	102
Santa Barbara Local Council.....	105
Santa Paula Local Council.....	105
Mexican Civic Committee of the West Side.....	119
Michigan Committee on Civil Rights.....	70
Michigan Council of Churches and Christian Education, Committee on Race Relations.....	70
Minneapolis Fair Employment Practice Commission.....	84
Minnesota Jewish Council.....	71
Duluth Branch.....	135
Minority Groups Section (See Department of Labor).....	
Mobilization for Democracy.....	96
Civil Rights Congress Division.....	96
Montclair Inter-Group Council.....	139
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.....	27
National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials.....	28
National Committee on Immigration Policy.....	28
National Committee on Segregation in the Nation's Capital.....	28
National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax.....	29
National Community Relations Advisory Council.....	29
Akron Jewish Community Council.....	147
American Jewish Committee.....	10
American Jewish Congress.....	11
Anti-Defamation League.....	13
Baltimore Jewish Council.....	129
Brooklyn Jewish Community Council.....	142
Cincinnati Jewish Community Council, Community Relations Committee.....	147
Community Relations Bureau of the Jewish Federation and Council of Greater Kansas City.....	136
Community Relations Committee (Los Angeles).....	96
Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council.....	67
Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council.....	124
Jewish Community Council (Bridgeport).....	109
Jewish Community Council (Rochester).....	145
Jewish Community Council of Cleveland.....	148
Jewish Community Council of Detroit.....	132
Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston.....	129
Jewish Community Relations Council of Pittsburgh.....	158
Jewish Community Relations Council of St. Louis.....	136
Jewish Community Council of Springfield.....	130
Jewish Labor Committee.....	26
Jewish Public Relations Council for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.....	92
Jewish Survey and B'nai B'rith Community Committee of San Francisco.....	103
Jewish War Veterans of the U. S.....	26
Milwaukee Jewish Council.....	167
Minnesota Jewish Council.....	71
New Haven Jewish Community Council.....	109
Philadelphia Jewish Community Relations Council.....	157
Southwestern Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council.....	51
Union of American Hebrew Congregations.....	38
National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc. and the American Brotherhood.....	29

Atlanta Area Office.....	113
Baltimore Area Office.....	128
Beaumont Area Office.....	161
Birmingham Area Office.....	91
Boise Area Office.....	113
Boston Area Office.....	129
Bridgeport Area Office.....	109
Bronx Area Office.....	142
Brooklyn Area Office.....	142
Buffalo Area Office.....	141
Chattanooga Area Office.....	161
Chicago Area Office.....	115
Cincinnati Area Office.....	147
Cleveland Area Office.....	148
Denver Area Office.....	107
Dallas Area Office.....	161
Des Moines Area Office.....	126
Detroit Area Office.....	132
Duluth Area Office.....	135
Fort Worth Area Office.....	161
Galveston Area Office.....	161
Grand Forks Area Office.....	146
Harrisburg Area Office.....	155
Hartford Area Office.....	109
Hibbing Area Office.....	135
Houston Area Office.....	162
Jacksonville Area Office.....	112
Kansas City Area Office.....	136
Louisville Area Office.....	127
Los Angeles Area Office.....	98
Memphis Area Office.....	161
Miami Area Office.....	112
Milwaukee Area Office.....	166
Minneapolis Area Office.....	135
New Orleans Area Office.....	128
New York Area Office.....	144
Newark Area Office.....	140
Oakland Area Office.....	99
Oklahoma City Area Office.....	152
Omaha Area Office.....	137
Paterson Area Office.....	140
Philadelphia Area Office.....	157
Pittsburgh Area Office.....	158
Portland Area Office.....	153
Providence Area Office.....	159
Raleigh Area Office.....	146
Reading Area Office.....	159
Richmond Area Office.....	164
St. Louis Area Office.....	137
St. Paul Area Office.....	135
St. Petersburg Area Office.....	112
San Antonio Area Office.....	162
San Francisco Area Office.....	103
Seattle Area Office.....	164
Shreveport Area Office.....	128
South Bend Area Office.....	126
Tulsa Area Office.....	152
Washington (D. C.) Area Office.....	111
White Plains Area Office.....	146
Wichita Area Office.....	127
Wilmington Area Office.....	111
Wichita Falls Area Office.....	162
National Congress of American Indians..	30
Los Angeles Unit.....	98
National C.I.O. Committee to Abolish Discrimination	30
Alabama Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	61
Alameda County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	92
Allegheny Valley Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	156
Akron Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	147
Atlanta Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	113
Battle Creek Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	131
Bay County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	131
Berks County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	154
Boyd and Greenup Counties Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	127
Bridgeport Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	109
Bristol Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	109
Butler County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	147
Cabell County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	166
Cadillac Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	131
California Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	62
Chicago Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	117
Cleveland Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	148
Colorado Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	64
Connecticut Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	65
Contra Costa County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	94
Delaware County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	155

Des Moines Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	127
Duluth Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	135
Durham Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	146
East St. Louis Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	120
Eau Claire Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	166
Elkhart County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	123
Emmet County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	133
Erie Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	155
Fort Wayne Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	123
Franklin County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	150
Greater Buffalo Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	142
Greater Cincinnati Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	148
Greater Detroit and Wayne County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	132
Greater Flint Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	133
Greater Johnstown Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	155
Greater Kansas City Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	136
Greater Newark Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	139
Greater New York Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	144
Greater Springfield Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	150
Greater Syracuse Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	146
Hancock County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	150
Hartford Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	109
Illinois Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	67
Indiana Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	67
Jackson County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	133
Jefferson and Harrison Counties Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	150
Kenosha County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	166
Kent County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	133
Kentucky Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	68
Kansas Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	68
Lake County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	125
Lenawee County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	134
Lorain County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	150
Los Angeles Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	98
Lycoming County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	155
Madison County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	125
Mahoning County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	150
Massachusetts Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	70
Michigan Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	71
Milwaukee County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	167
Minnesota Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	71
Missouri Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	72
Monongahela Valley Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	155
Montana Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	72

Montgomery County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	150
New Castle County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	111
New Jersey Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	78
New York Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	78
Ohio Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	75
Oregon Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	76
Ottumwa Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	127
Pennsylvania Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	76
Philadelphia Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	157
Pontiac Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	184
Port Cities Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	184
Portland Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	158
Quad City Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	122
Richland County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	150
Rockford Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	122
Shenango Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	159
St. Joseph County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	126
St. Louis Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	187
St. Paul Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	185
San Diego Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	108
San Francisco District Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	104
Santa Clara and Benito Counties Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	105
Seattle Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimi-	
nation	165
Sioux City Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	127
South Jersey Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	138
Stark County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	151
Tacoma Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	165
Tarentum Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	159
Tennessee Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	77
Texas Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	77
Trumbull County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	151
Tuscarawas County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	151
Utah Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	77
Vigo County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	126
Washington (D.C.) Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	111
Washington (State) Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	78
Wayne County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	126
Wheeling Region Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	166
Wichita Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	127
Will County Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	122
Wisconsin Industrial Union Council, Committee to Abolish Discrimination	78
National Council for a Permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee	30
National Council of Jewish Women	31
National Council on Naturalization and Citizenship	31
National Education Association of the United States	31
National Farm Labor Union, A. F. of L.	32
Florida Office	51
Midsouth Office	51
Western Office	51
National Indian Institute	32

National Institute of Social Relations, Inc.	82	New Brunswick Urban League	139
Canton Community Discussion Council	147	New Jersey Urban League	140
Muncie Community Discussion Council	125	New Orleans Urban League	128
Pittsfield Discussion Group Council	130	Oklahoma City Urban League	152
National Lawyers Guild	33	Omaha Urban League	138
Baltimore Chapter	128	Phoenix Urban League	92
Boston Chapter	129	Portland Urban League	153
Chicago Chapter	115	Providence Urban League	159
Cleveland Chapter	148	Richmond Urban League	164
Detroit Chapter	132	St. Paul Urban League	135
Hollywood-Beverly Hills Chapter	97	San Francisco Urban League	104
Los Angeles Chapter	98	Seattle Urban League	165
New York Chapter	144	Southern Field Division	52
Philadelphia Chapter	157	Springfield Urban League	122
Sacramento Chapter	102	Tampa Urban League	112
San Francisco Chapter	104	Urban League of Eastern Union	
Washington (D.C.) Chapter	111	County	138
National Maritime Union of America, C.I.O.	33	Urban League of Flint	133
National Minorities Association, Inc.	33	Urban League of Greater Boston	130
National Non-Partisan Council on Public Affairs of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority	33	Urban League of Greater Little Rock	92
National Sharecroppers Fund, Inc.	51	Urban League of Greater New York	145
National Urban League	34	Urban League of Kansas City	136
Akron Community Service Center	146	Urban League of Los Angeles	98
Albany Interracial Council	141	Urban League of Pittsburgh	159
Anderson Urban League	122	Urban League of St. Louis	137
Atlanta Urban League	113	Warren Urban League	151
Baltimore Urban League	129	Washington (D.C.) Urban League	112
Buffalo Urban League, Inc.	142	White Plains Urban League	146
Canton Urban League	147		
Chicago Urban League	118	Near West Side Inter-Racial Council	120
Cleveland Urban League	148	Negro Labor Relations League	120
Columbus Urban League	149	New Haven Neighborhood Project of the National Conference of Christians and Jews	109
Community Chest of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, the Division of Negro Welfare	148	New London Interracial Council	110
Dayton Urban League	150	New Mexico Association on Indian Affairs	52
Denver Urban League	108	New Orleans Citizens Committee on Race Relations	128
Detroit Urban League	132	New York State Citizens Council	73
Dunbar Community League	130	New York State Committee for Equality in Education	74
Englewood Urban League	138	North Shore Citizens Committee	121
Fort Wayne Urban League and Wheatley Community Service Center	123	Northern Baptist Convention, Council on Christian Social Progress	34
Fort Worth Urban League	161	Northern Rhode Island Community Relations Council	160
Gary Urban League	124	Northwest Community Council	167
Grand Rapids Urban League and Brough Community Association	133	Office of Advisor to the Secretary of Defense	
Jacksonville Urban League	112	See Department of Defense	
Lincoln Urban League	137	Office of Indian Affairs	
Louisville Urban League	127	See Department of the Interior	
Marion Urban League and Carver Center	125	Office of Information	
Massillon Urban League	150	See Department of Agriculture	
Memphis Urban League	161	Office of Negro Health Work	
Milwaukee Urban League	167	See Federal Security Agency	
Minneapolis Urban League	135	Office of Personnel	
Morris County Urban League (Morristown, N. J.)	139	See Department of Agriculture	
Negro Service Council, The	112	Office of the Secretary	
		See Department of Agriculture	
		Office of the Secretary	
		See Department of Army	

Office of the Secretary	
See Department of Commerce	
Ohio Committee for Fair Employment Practice Legislation	75
Ohio State Employment Service, Minority Groups Service Section	58
Oregon Committee for an F.E.P. Act	75
Oregon Council of Church Women, Christian Social Relations Department	75
Pacific Coast Council on Intercultural Education	52
Pasadena Council of Churches, Department of Race Relations	100
Pasadena Council of Social Agencies, Interracial Commission	100
Passaic Community Welfare Commission	86
Pax Productions	34
People's Songs, Inc.	85
Midwest Division	52
People's Songs of Cleveland	149
Phelps-Stokes Fund	35
Philadelphia Fellowship Commission	157
Fellowship House	156
Pittsburgh Council on Intercultural Education	158
Pontiac Council for Human Relations	134
Population Division (See Department of Commerce)	
Post War World Council	35
Presbyterian Church in the United States, Committee on Christian Relations	85
Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, Board of Christian Education, Division of Social Education and Action	36
President's Committee on Civil Rights, The	5
Protestant, The	36
Allentown Ministerial Action Committee	154
Brooklyn Ministerial Action Committee	143
Buffalo Ministerial Action Committee	142
Chicago Ministerial Action Committee	117
Detroit Ministerial Action Committee	132
Hartford Ministerial Action Committee	109
New York (City) Ministerial Action Committee	145
Philadelphia Ministerial Action Committee	158
Protestant Episcopal Church, Girls' Friendly Society of the U. S. A.	36
Public Affairs Committee, Inc.	37
Race Relations Committee of the Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce	138
Racial and Minority Group Relations	
See Housing and Home Finance Agency	
Racial Relations Division	
See Federal Works Agency	
Roanoke Commission on Interracial Cooperation	164
Rock Hill Interracial Committee	160
Rhode Island Council on Fair Employment Practices	76
Rockford Interracial Commission	81
Rocky Mountain Council for Social Action	64
Boulder Branch	106
Denver Branch	107
St. Louis Race Relations Commission	85
St. Paul Council of Human Relations, Inc.	85
Salt Lake Council for Civic Unity	162
Santa Monica Committee on Human Relations	105
Seattle Civic Unity Committee	164
Social Service Division	
See Federal Security Agency	
Society of Friends (Quakers), Philadelphia Yearly Meetings, Committee on Race Relations	52
Social Action Committee	126
Southeast Asia Institute	37
California Branch, Southeast Asia Institute	62
Southern Conference for Human Welfare	53
Committee for Alabama	61
Florida Fourth Congressional District Committee	112
Committee for Georgia	66
Committee for North Carolina	74
Committee for Virginia	77
New York (City) Committee, Southern Conference for Human Relations	145
Washington (D.C.) Committee	65
Southern Education Foundation	53
Anniston Youth Club	91
Southern Negro Youth Congress	53
Alabama State Teachers College Club	91
Albany State College Club	113
Allen University Club	160
Anderson Club, The	160
Anniston Youth Club	91
Athens Club	113
Black Mountain Club	146
Canaan Community and Veterans Council	91
Carrollton Club	127
Columbia Council	160
Community Trail Blazers	128
Fairfield Youth Council	91
George Washington Carver Club	91
Georgia State College Club	113
Harbison A & I Institute Council	160

Huntsville Club	91
Jackson, Mississippi Club.....	136
Macon Club	113
Magnolia Project Club.....	128
Marvel Club	91
Miami Council	112
Moncks Corner Club.....	160
Montevallo Club	91
Mt. Pleasant Club.....	160
National Maritime Union Club.....	91
Pelzer Club	160
Prattville Club	91
Robeson Club	146
Savannah Club	113
Selma Club	92
Trenholm High School Club.....	92
Washington (D. C.) Council.....	111
Southern Regional Council, Inc.....	54
Florida Division, Southern Regional Council	65
Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation	66
Kentucky Chapter of the Southern Regional Council, Inc.....	69
Mississippi Division, Southern Regional Council	72
North Carolina Commission on Interracial Cooperation	74
South Carolina Division of Southern Regional Council, Inc.....	76
Texas Commission on Interracial Cooperation	77
Springfield Public School System.....	83
Stage for Action, Inc.....	87
Chicago Office, Stage for Action.....	117
State Commission Against Discrimination	58
Staten Island Council of Social Agencies, Human Relations Committee.....	145
Stockton Inter-Racial Council.....	105
Student-Community Interracial Committee	122
Students for Democratic Action.....	38
Tacoma Interracial Council.....	165
Texas Commission on Interracial Cooperation	77
Fort Worth Commission of Interracial Cooperation	161
Houston Commission on Interracial Cooperation	162
Trenton Committee for Unity.....	140
Unit of Work Among Negroes, North Carolina State Board of Public Welfare	58
Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice.....	38
Unitarian Service Committee.....	38
Southwest Area Office.....	54
United Nations, Economic and Security Council, Commission on Human Rights	169
UAW-CIO (United Automobile Workers) Fair Practices and Anti-Discrimination Department	89
United Christian Council for Democracy	39
United Christian Ministry to Japanese Americans in the Twin Cities Area.....	135
United Christian Youth Movement.....	39
United Council of Church Women.....	40
Alabama Council of Church Women.....	61
Arizona Council of Church Women.....	61
Arkansas Council of Church Women.....	62
Colorado Council of Church Women.....	64
Connecticut Council of Church Women	64
Delaware Council of Church Women.....	65
Florida Council of Church Women.....	65
Georgia Council of Church Women.....	66
Illinois Council of Church Women.....	67
Indiana Council of Church Women.....	67
Iowa Council of Church Women.....	68
Kansas Council of Church Women.....	68
Kentucky Council of Church Women.....	69
Louisiana Council of Church Women.....	69
Michigan Council of Church Women.....	70
Minnesota Council of Church Women.....	71
Missouri Council of Church Women.....	72
Montana Council of Church Women.....	72
Nebraska Council of Church Women.....	72
New Hampshire Council of Church Women	72
New Jersey Council of Church Women.....	73
New Mexico Council of Church Women	73
New York Council of Church Women.....	73
North Carolina Council of Church Women	74
Northern California Council of Church Women	63
North Dakota Council of Church Women	74
Ohio Council of Church Women.....	75
Oklahoma Council of Church Women.....	75
Oregon Council of Church Women.....	75
Rhode Island Council of Church Women	76
South Dakota Council of Church Women	76
Southern California Council of Church Women	63
Texas Council of Church Women.....	77
Vermont Council of Church Women.....	77
Virginia Council of Church Women.....	77
Washington Council of Church Women.....	78
Washington, D. C. Council of Church Women	65
West Virginia Council of Church Women	78
Wisconsin Council of Church Women.....	78
Wyoming Council of Church Women	78
United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO.....	40
United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers of America, CIO.....	40
United Labor Committee of Minnesota for Human Rights.....	71
United Nations, Economic and Security Council, Commission on Human Rights	169

United Negro and Allied Veterans of America	41
United Office and Professional Workers Union, CIO	41
U P W A - C I O (United Packinghouse Workers of America) Anti-Discrimination Committee	41
United Public Workers of America, CIO, Anti-Discrimination Commission	42
United Service for New Americans.....	42
United States National Student Association	43
United Youth for Greater Understanding	92
University of Tampa, Department of Intercultural and Human Relations.....	112
Urban Colored Population Commission, State of New Jersey.....	57
Veterans Administration, Office of the Administrator	5
Virginia Committee for Constitutional Rights	77
Virginia Council of Churches, Department of Interracial Cooperation.....	77
Walla Walla Interracial Committee.....	166
Warren Committee on Inter-Group Relations	151
Welfare Council of Metropolitan Los Angeles, Community Relations Committee	98
Westminster Interracial Fellowship.....	129
Wilmington Inter-Racial Fellowship.....	111
Women's American Baptist Home Mission Society, Department of Christian Friendliness	43
Chicago Missionary	117
Massachusetts Missionary	70
Michigan Missionary	71
New Jersey Missionary.....	73
New York Missionary.....	73
Northern California Missionary.....	63
Oregon Missionary	76
Out State New York Missionary.....	74
Pittsburgh Missionary	159
Southern California Missionary.....	63
Washington (State) Missionary.....	78
Women's Council for Interracial Cooperations	163
Woodlea Foundation, Inc.....	43
Workers Defense League.....	43
Workshop for Cultural Democracy, Inc... ..	44
Young Men's Christian Association National Council	44
Young Women's Christian Association of the United States of America, National Board	45
Youthbuilders, Inc.	45



3 9015 07336 2983

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Executive Assistant: Louis E. Hosch

